The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 43. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post daily and Sunday. Read it today on page 16.

NO. 24,212 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 7 1942

2200 Germans Slain As Russians Beat Off Attacks on Stalingrad

29 Tanks Destroyed As Nazis Attempt To Take Strategic Hill in Steel City

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Sept. 30.—The Red army, killing more than 2200 Germans, beat off all the main Nazi blows at Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet high command announced today on the thirty-seventh day of siege.

Every Nazi attack in the northwest sector was repulsed during the day, the midnight communique said, and "particularly heavy losses" were suffered by the Germans in an attempt to take a hill site in that critical corner of Stalingrad where the Germans had penetrated on Monday. It is against the northwestern sector of the city that the Germans are making their major assault.

More than 700 Germans lay on the slopes of the hill after the final Nazi assault had subsided late yesterday. A total of 29 Nazi tanks also were destroyed in the sector, which includes a workers' settlement.

Reds Still Found Flank

Above the city between the Volga and Don Rivers the Russians still were hammering the German flank in an effort to ease the pressure on Stalingrad's garrison, which fought on from their bomb craters and burned buildings inside the city.

More than 2000 Germans were killed, and 40 Nazi tanks, 16 guns and 23 mortars were destroyed in the last three days in that sector. Although the Russians did not report any further gains against the German flanks they quoted German prisoners as saying that some Nazi companies were reduced to as few as 15 and 25 men.

The Volga fleet still was using its guns on the Germans above the city, and was credited with dispersing or annihilating about two enemy battalions during the day.

Reds Held in Caucasus

At Mozdok in the mid-Caucasus the Russians said their troops defending the approaches to the Grozny oil fields, some 50 miles away, had lost ground temporarily in one sector, but said that counter-blows had restored their original positions. In another area on the same front the Russians said they destroyed 11 Nazi tanks and killed 350 Germans in repulsing several enemy attacks.

Southeast of Novorossisk near the Black Sea coast the Russians reported that Red marines had routed the Twelfth Rumanian Mountain Infantry Division, killing 300 Axis troops. Field dispatches said a total of 7000 Axis troops had been killed in five days in the Novorossisk sector.

In the Leningrad defense area far to the north the communique said several Red army detachments of snipers and scouts had killed 200 Germans and destroyed four Nazi tanks in a two-day fight.

Moreover, the central front armies northwest of Rzhev, in what is more properly described as the Kalinin sector, drove through some of the heaviest German fortifications in

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Col. 2.

Fanaticism Plus Terror

Japanese Battle to Very End —But in Fear, Newsman Says

(Clark Lee, whose stories of the Pacific war have won him wide notice and honor, has seen the Japanese soldier in China, the Philippines and the Solomons; and here he appraises the qualities of that unique fighting man.)

By Clark Lee

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (Wide World).—It is difficult to generalize about the fighting qualities of Japan's soldiers.

Many of them are imbued with a fanaticism that makes them fight on even when there's no hope of winning. Japanese seldom surrender.

This might appear to be supreme courage on the part of the Japanese but it really is courage mixed with fear. They have been told, and most of them believe, that they will be tortured, then killed if captured by Americans.

Therefore to die fighting is, in their minds, less terrifying than surrender.

Once captured they readily admit they are glad to be alive and don't regret their failure to die a hero's death. This is true even though a soldier who surrenders "can never return to Japan." The stigma attached to being taken prisoner undoubtedly is firmly implanted in the minds of the Japanese people and disgrace brought upon a prisoner's family makes it impossible to return to the homeland.

Nevertheless, there's reason to believe that Japanese soldiers have discussed among themselves the possibility of being captured. Prisoners captured in widely separated areas of the Philippines all expressed the same hope that the Americans would "let us live on some South Sea island after the war."

Many times the Japanese, especially officers, commit suicide rather than surrender or continue to fight

See LEE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Red Ruffing To Hurl in Series Today

37-Year-Old Star Gets 1st Assignment Over N. Y. Aces; 35,000 to Attend

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy met his pitching problem for the opening game of the World Series tomorrow by deciding to go down the line with an old friend—Red Ruffing.

When the Yankees rolled into St. Louis tonight for their first clash with the Cardinals in the 1942 series, the hard-bitten McCarthy tacitly admitted to a strain of sentiment in his soul by announcing that the 37-year-old Ruffing would be his pitcher.

All Overlooked

And so it will be Ruffing vs. Mort Cooper in the opening game picture. Ruffing is McCarthy's answer to the challenge of Cooper, owner of ten shutouts among his 22 victories this season. Cooper's presence on the mound has narrowed the World Series odds for tomorrow's game. The Yankees, quoted as 9-to-5 favorites to take the series, are rated only 6-to-5 choices to beat Cooper.

As suspected by McCarthy's close friends who know the Yankee manager's penchant for relying on men who have produced for him in the past, McCarthy ignored four other Yankee pitchers with better records than Ruffing to make the aging redhead his choice.

Big Ernie Bonham, the Amerian League's leading pitcher of 1942 with his 21 victories against five defeats; Spurgeon Chandler, with 16 wins and five losses; Hank Borowy, with a record of 15 won and four lost; and Atley Donald, with 11 victories against three defeats—all these were shelved by McCarthy in favor of Ruffing when another World Series rolled around.

Ruffing has won 14 games and lost seven this year, but that he has lost his stuff has been no secret to American League batsmen. But McCarthy stoically defends his choice.

Old Fans Silent

"I can't quit on that big redhead" said McCarthy. "Look what he has done for us. Six World Series starts and only one defeat. You have to string along with a fellow like him. He may not be as good as he was, but I know one thing: He has a heart for the job. That's important."

Thirty-five thousand St. Louis and Midwestern fans will jam Sportsman's Park tomorrow, captivated by the prospect of a Cardinal victory over the Yankees with the incomparable Morton Cooper on the mound for a fiery Cardinal team that came from out of the ruck to beat the Dodgers for the National League pennant.

The hysteria of 1926 and 1928, when other Cardinal teams were in other World Series, is missing. It may be the somber atmosphere of a national war, but this week there are no parades in the street, no

See SERIES, Page 16, Col. 3.

Farm Senators Outmaneuver Administration in Parity Row; Showdown on Inflation Today

The Plain Fact of the Matter Is—

U. S. Can't Brag About Armament Production Despite Some Impressive Figures, Nelson Says

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson last night assayed for the American people their efforts to produce enough armaments to beat the Axis, and bluntly announced that up to September 1 "the performance is not one that we can brag about."

He gave the country some "impressive" figures—total munitions output in August 8 per cent above July and, with war construction, representing a staggering outlay of $4,700,000,000—but, he declared, the figures "are not impressive enough."

"The plain fact of the matter is that production lagged in August about 14 per cent behind the first of the month forecasts," Nelson asserted, taking little solace in observing that the goals may have been set too high.

In his report—third in a series on war production—Nelson uttered no word of blame, unless it could be said that his emphasis on the importance of scheduling and allocation of materials amounted to an inferential criticism of his own War Production Board.

"We must all do more, and we must do it in a hurry," he stated. "We are entering the crucial fourth quarter of the year. We must exert unheard-of efforts, and we must give the closest attention to scheduling, inventories and allocations of materials if we are to push the production curve as high as it must go."

Indications are that 1942 production may run beyond the previously announced 45-billion-dollar mark, he stated, "if we balance our production by better scheduling." Government must have the help of industry and labor in balancing production schedules, he added.

Total munitions output this year, Nelson said, is expected to "at least" equal that of German-dominated Europe, including France, Italy and the Balkan States. The production rate, he said, already appears to have passed that of Axis Europe.

August aircraft production was up six per cent, but the picture in this vital war instrument was clouded by Nelson's revelation that training plane output was more than 25 per cent higher in July while: "The increase in combat planes was insufficient, and some types of planes fell behind July production."

A reliable WPB source, meanwhile, disclosed that lack of materials already has cost the United States 1500 aircraft that might otherwise have been made. Diversion of aluminum and other materials to Russia and others of the United Nations was held partly

See NELSON, Page 8, Col. 1.

Bloc Holds Up Drive to Pass Bill In Final Form Before Deadline

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Within 30 hours of the President's deadline for "adequate" price control, the Senate last night tentatively voted, 48 to 43, to lift farm prices to 112½ per cent by inclusion of farm labor costs in parity.

Leaders drove the Senate into night session in a vain effort to displace the amendment. After a stormy round with the farm bloc leaders, who refused to consent to debate limitations, the price control show-down was postponed until today.

Adoption of the Thomas-Hatch amendment lifting farm prices was expected. The Administration immediately offered its own compromise, directing the President to make farm labor adjustments. If adopted today, it will completely erase yesterday's parity revision vote. Leaders claimed more than the necessary number of votes.

Tempers Flare

Until 7:15 p. m. Senate Majority Leader Barkley battled with farm bloc managers in an effort to limit debate and win a vote before recess on the Administration's substitute plan. Tempers crackled.

Bloc leaders denied "filibuster," saying they merely wanted time to discuss the compromise. Every move by Barkley to cut debate encountered from Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, a stolid: "I object."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana conferred with managers of the Thomas-Hatch amendment. Then Wheeler told Barkley:

"You will make better time if you go over until tomorrow. You are not going to gain anything by remaining in session tonight. When the galleries are filled, Senators like to make their speeches."

Barkley Gives In

Barkley snapped that the galleries could be cleared if necessary. He compared the Senate's work day to the hours of "the men who are fighting this war." He made one more effort to clip debate.

Then Barkley yielded, saying "there is no need of further fraying frazzled nerves." He asked the Senate to meet an hour early today and to remain in session until it passes the price bill.

But yesterday's round was the farm bloc's. Farm State Senators not only rolled up a majority for parity revision, and blocked the drive to pass the price bill in final form before the deadline, but outjockeyed the leadership in parliamentary maneuvers.

Vice President Wallace in the chair ruled the farm bloc's own compromise amendment, full cost of production for farmers, was in order as an amendment to the Administration's compromise plan. Thus, the first vote today may come on the second Thomas-Hatch amend-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Ickes Orders Pooling of Oil And Facilities

Era of Competition Faces Drastic Change; All Gas to Be Same

Competition in the selling of petroleum products—a rivalry which has led to bitter price wars in the past—was drastically curtailed on the Eastern Seaboard by order of Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes yesterday as he ordered all petroleum supplies and terminal facilities pooled to bring more oil products into the East.

The pooling order provides for the setting up of minimum Government specifications for gasoline, kerosene, heating oil, and industrial oil, to enable different brands of the same petroleum product to be mixed with each other to avoid cross-shipping, to make better use of existing storage facilities, to enable the oil products to be brought into the East in the solid tank-train loads which can return immediately for more supplies.

Distinctive brand names will be retained, but they will no longer have special significance since the sellers of all brands in any particular area will be selling the same gasoline.

The only differentiation which will be retained, it was understood, will be the present system of grading gasoline. A spokesman for

See OIL, Page 2, Col. 4.

British Deny Nazis Sank U. S. Troops

London, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—German claims that Nazi submarines in the Atlantic have sunk three troop transports and an escorting destroyer, resulting in the loss of 10,000 American soldiers, were denied officially today by the ministry of information.

Allies Push Japanese Back On New Guinea

Enemy Surrenders Ridge 32 Miles Above Port Moresby

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, (Wednesday), Sept. 30.—Allied troops in a swelling counter-offensive against the Japanese in New Guinea have recaptured Ioribaiwa Ridge, 32 miles above Port Moresby, and "our advance continues," a communique said today.

The Japanese were reported retiring toward Nauro, 10 miles to the north, and piles of equipment they abandoned were seized by the Allied jungle fighters who considerably eased the enemy's pressure on Port Moresby.

The communique said:

"Ioribaiwa Ridge has been captured by our troops. The enemy is retiring in the directon of Nauro, 10 miles to the north. Quantities of supplies and equipment were abandoned by him and are in our hands."

Allied troops, the communique added, found that the Japanese had constructed field trenches and barricades in anticipation of the Allied counterdrive.

In the first Allied ground offensive, General MacArthur's troops were using the same deceptive tactics of infiltration and flanking movements which characterized the Japanese advance to Ioribaiwa in a drive which began late in July from Buna on the northern side of the towering Owen Stanley Mountains.

The Allies were supported by 25-pounders, by heavy aerial action, and by shorter supply hauls. At Ioribaiwa the Japanese had been 88 miles from their main base of Buna.

For weeks Allied airmen have been pounding the Japanese jungle

See GUINEA, Page 16, Col. 3.

U. S. Children May Be Used In War Work

Possibility Foreseen By Hershey as Aid To Greater Output

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—The working power of school children "four or five hours a day" may be called upon to reinforce "the fighting and producing groups," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told a conference on manpower and war labor problems today.

"I don't want to hurt education," Hershey said, "but the education of our children may have to be confined. We must realize that we may have to see the time when our youngsters will have to do farmwork or do something else useful four or five hours a day."

The extent to which education might be "confined" would be measured by the required improvement of farm and industrial production, Hershey said.

"We don't know how many men we'll have to mobilize to lick Germany and Japan," the draft director declared. "The fighting and producing groups must be reinforced every way possible to get maximum results."

In a scathing denunciation of civilians who ask: "What do you want me to do?" Hershey declared they had not yet "gone to war."

"We are trying to fight a war—and a highly mechanized one too—with the social conception just about abreast of a village back in the

See HERSHEY, Page 8, Col. 5.

Ickes Urges Stiff Penalties For Speeders

Drastic penalties against driving more than 35 miles an hour in the District of Columbia which would become progressively greater with each offense are incorporated in the draft of a bill which Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes sent to Congress yesterday "to stop sabotage of the Nation's rubber conservation program."

Ickes sent the bill to Congress as the overlord of the city's parks and parkways. As proposed by Ickes, it would also extend to roads in all national parks under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior in the rest of the country. At present, a 35-mile-an-hour limit on speeding is in effect in District parks, with 25 miles an hour ruling in the rest of the city. Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has ordered a 35-mile-an-hour Nation-wide speed limit placed into effect as of tomorrow as a rubber-saving measure.

Harsh Penalty Clauses

A unique feature of Ickes' proposed law is that it would place special responsibility on the shoulders of all Government employes who travel as passengers in Government-owned vehicles which exceed the 35-mile-an-hour limit. If the driver of any speeding Government car is convicted of speeding, his passengers would automatically suffer a loss of three days' pay.

Harsh penalty clauses empower the courts to levy heavy fines, lift ration coupons, order jail sentences, and suspend or revoke an operator's driving permit. Penalties range upward to $300 fines, 90 days in jail, a year's suspension of driving permits, and seizure of gasoline ation books for third offenders.

Upon conviction for the first offense, the driver would be fined not less than $25 nor more than $75 and his operator's permit would be suspended for not less than one week or more than a month as determined

See SPEED, Page 16, Col. 2.

4-Point Plan Offered to Save Little Business

Small Concerns Face Extinction Unless Aided, Officials Believe

Gloomy Prospect

RETAILERS TOLD their business will be at 1820 levels by end of 1943, in terms of "things to sell." Page 5.

Assistance Needed

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A gloom-packed picture of what the war will do to small American business firms during the next year was presented to Congress yesterday by officials of the Commerce Department, together with a four-point plan to avert in part the economic collapse which they said threatens thousands of concerns and individuals.

The witnesses, headed by Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, told the Senate Small Business Committee that some 300,000 business firms, mostly small retail stores, are expected to go out of business during 1943, while some 400,000 persons will be forced from their jobs and taken into either war industry or the military services.

Their solution, mapped for the committee by Charles C. Fichtner, chief of the Commerce Department's division of regional economy, called for Government adoption of these

See STORES, Page 8, Col. 4.

Hitler to Speak To Party Today

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 29 (AP).—Adolf Hitler will address a mass meeting of the National Socialist Party at 6 p. m. Wednesday (noon, E. W. T.), the Berlin radio announced tonight, to open the winter relief campaign. The speech will be broadcast.

Argentine House Votes to Sever Ties With Axis

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Argentine Chamber of Deputies tonight approved a resolution recommending a break in diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The vote was not expected to have any direct effect on the government's policy of "prudent neutrality," however, for the conservative Senate is supporting President Ramon S. Castillo and is not likely to act with the chamber, where a coalition of liberals can outvote the conservatives.

The resolution was adopted after a lengthy debate on foreign relations by a vote of 67 to 64.

28-Ounce Baby Survives

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

A LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION—Nurse June Ullom uses an eyedropper to feed the 28-ounce infant born in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md. The baby is shown through top of incubator. (Story on Page 2.)

A Breach Is Healed

D.A.R. Invites Marian Anderson To Sing in Constitution Hall

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday invited Marian Anderson, internationally known Negro contralto, to appear in a benefit concert at Constitution Hall some time in the near future. Entire proceeds of the performance will be turned over to an accredited war relief organization to be named later.

During the summer, the organization considered plans to offer Constitution Hall for a number of benefit performances to aid war relief. Miss Anderson was selected by the executive committee of D. A. R. to be invited for the first benefit. The invitation came following a request of Miss Anderson's manager for concert appearance.

In 1939, the D. A. R. and the Negro contralto became focal points of a controversy concerning the singer's appearance in Constitution Hall on Easter Sunday, April 9. The D. A. R. pointed out that a previous engagement of the hall prevented the Anderson concert. The controversy led Mrs. Roosevelt to resign from the organization. Secretary of the Interior Ickes then arranged for the concert at the Lincoln Memorial.

Several members of the society declared yesterday's announcement will not be popular among members at large. Refusing to be named, one of the members said the "society's decision on the matter is sure to create dissension among the members. However, I don't think it is important enough to cause any flurry outside the ranks."

On Constitution Day, September 17, the D. A. R. sponsored a benefit performance in New York City called "Cavalcade of Stars." Proceeds went to the USO and Save the Children Federation. In addition to the benefit concerts, a new feature of the war program is a drive to buy five million dollars in war bonds by the members of the society.

Recaps Actually Tested

New Rubber-Like Substance May Help in Tire Problem

Research scientists of two large corporations have learned how to mix a product obtained from milk with certain chemicals to produce a rubber-like synthetic which, although still in the test-tube stage, has given authorities reason to hope that a substitute material for automobile tire recaps might be developed eventually.

The substance has interested the War Production Board to the extent, it was learned last night, that a formal announcement of the discovery may be made today.

Groundwork for the discovery was laid by Department of Agriculture scientists who as early in 1939 began to find significant uses for lactic acid obtained from fermentation of molasses, grain and milk whey.

More recently, scientists of the National Dairy Products Corp. and B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. have conducted experiments with a rubber-like substance made from "milk sugar," a byproduct of the manufacture of cheese and cassein, the latter of which is used for making buttons and other plastic articles.

In recent weeks, Goodrich, which has conducted experiments in fabricating the material into automobile tire applications, actually has made and tested tire recaps made of the substance. Thus far "milk" rubber has been found to have high resistance to abrasive wear but to lack sufficient tensile strength, with the result that it tears relatively easily.

Informed sources, while admitting that the discovery held possibilities, emphasized that a long-range experimental program would be necessary before the substance could be expected to substitute for rubber and other synthetics in tires.

Nevertheless, National Dairy Products, it was learned, will use its own funds to build a "pilot" plant for manufacture of the product.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only 20c a line per day—$1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Today's Index

Columnists	7	Merry-Go-Round	15
Editorials	6	Picture Page	15
Financial	13, 14	Shirley Povich	9
Gallup Poll	5		

SECTION B

Amusements	8, 9	Leonard Lyons	9
Bridge	15	Mary Haworth	9
Capital Spotlight	6, 7	Radio	14
Clubs	4	Ringside	13
Crossword	14	Vital Statistics	13
Death Notices	12	Weather	12
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On and Where	13
Legal Record	16	Women's Pgs.	2, 3

AP Writer's Diary Tells of Jungle Trek

Vern Haugland Felt Death Was Near, At Times Believed Plight Almost Hopeless

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 29.—Vern Haugland's battle for survival in the jungle, the story of an Associated Press war correspondent who wandered for 43 days in the mountainous wilderness of New Guinea, into which he parachuted from a storm-whipped Army plane and came out delirious, exhausted and sick, but alive, was told today in the entries of his diary.

Haugland had never seen a jungle before. He had had no experience with the tropics.

With no food but berries—"delicious berries" — the juice of grass and weeds, Haugland at times felt felt his plight was hopeless.

"If I don't die tonight I may push on along shore a way tomorrow," he wrote after he had been lost at least 23 days.

The terrain seemed impassable. "The most vivid, terrible scene I ever witnessed. Such peaks!" he wrote after he had climbed to one mountain only to see serried ranges across his path.

Seemingly too weak either to swim the river he was following or to scale the sheer mountains through which it raced, he nonetheless decided to try.

"Pray to God for safety," he wrote. But he couldn't make it and had to turn back.

Native of Minnesota

Haugland, 34, tall and wiry, and used to outdoor life, is a native of Minnesota. He volunteered for a war front assignment soon after December 7 when he was working in the Los Angeles A. P. bureau. He was the first of the present A. P. staff in Australia to arrive in a convoy. Haugland began his newspaper career in Montana and joined the A. P. in Salt Lake City.

By the flip of a coin with another newspaper man, he won a seat on an Army bomber that was going to the New Guinea front. Haugland's plane got lost in a storm and ran out of gas.

The co-pilot, Lieut. James A. Michael of Temple, Okla., showed Haugland how to bail out and he made his first parachute jump at 13,000 feet.

Michael still is missing, after becoming separated from Haugland. The other members of the crew, including Sergt. George T. Richman of Hopewell, Va.; Sergt. Paul Ramsey of Vincennes, Ind., and Lieut. Duncan Seffern of Manawa, Wis., reached Port Moresby in from eight to 20 days.

Haugland landed uninjured in the jungle on the evening of August 7. The first entry in the small, paper-bound diary was made that day. Then for at least 32 days of his wanderings—he may have telescoped several days in one or two entries when he became delirious—he made regular notes.

Found By Missionaries

The diary ends abruptly on September 9, but not until he had found a path and twig shelters, the first signs of human habitation.

Missionaries found him in a native village on September 19 and brought him to a coastal point by a five-day trek through the jungle.

An Australian plane took him to a Port Moresby hospital, where he dreamed, in his delirium, that he was still falling in his parachute. But he emerged from the long delirium last night and is recovering.

This is his diary, just as it was written, except for a few passages which could not be deciphered or which were of a purely personal nature:

August 7—Bailed out about 6:30 at about 13,000 (feet). Nite in chute in rain. Uninjured.

August 8—Heard plane at seven. (Two words illegible) eight forty after filling preserver with water. * * *

August 9—Hiking.

August 10—Mike and I hiked all day.

August 11—Co-pilot Michael and I may get separated. I have a life preserver; he hasn't. If you find me and not him, send help quickly as he is starving. With food he can make it. * * *

August 12—Thru God's grace Mike and I are still together. Forded river near fork. Spent last night in chute. Mike caught up * * * Spent nite on hillside, rain starting at four, under small rock. Third nite under brush shelter. Fourth day little progress until took to river. Fifth day at fork forded another river, waded down another. Spent nite on broad clay shelf over river. Rained early. Saw Wallaby.

August 13—Still no food, no sign of people. Over mount down river. Tt 3 p. m. drenched by heavy rain, spent nite in small cave with rocks falling.

August 14—Not much progress. Most horrible rainy nite yet. We got pile of wet reeds—slept under them in soaking clothes.

August 15—Over more mountains. Heard plane, but too much clouds. Slept under big log—kept pretty dry.

August 16—Both very weak—feet bad.

Later August 16—Must take to river. We may get separated or drowned, but pray to God for safety.

(Entry is different handwriting, presumably Michael's; "In case we are separated I'll be up the river in bad need of food. Please rush to rescue. Lieut. James A. Michael.")

Later August 16—Mike went up over the hill. I started down the river, saw I couldn't make it and came back to dry my clothes. Will try and follow him tomorrow. Made bed between rock and log. Hope no rain. Maybe Mike can go faster alone. I hope so. He's a wonderful boy and deserves to live.

August 17—Fairly good nite. Can see now must take to river. Dear God, help me make it. Plane came over early, but too far away—didn't see me. Very weak.

Evening—Got into river—saw couldn't make it. Awful climb up mountain. There I saw it straight down. Absolutely no hope.

Climbing further—terrible mountains ahead. River also impassable—winds endlessly. View on top convinced me only a miracle of God can help now. All I can do is lie and wait, wish for a miracle or death. Made it back to camp—about ready to go to sleep.

August 18—Hope Co-pilot James Aubrey Michael of Temple, Okla., who caught up with me 8/8 is O. K. He should be six or eight miles ahead of me down river by now. Amazing thing is how clear-headed we have remained.

August 19—Second day lying on rocks, chewing grass and reeds, praying a great deal. Getting so weak. Hardly any hope now. Lost life preserver. Watched vainly all day for a plane. Only hope is a plane dropping food or ground aid arriving—both extremely unlikely. Looks like I shall die here soon.

August 20—Worst rainy nite since Mike and I spent two terrible ones. I was just lying in the mud, soaked and stinking, all night. Somehow stronger today. Foot healing, too. If I could get real food think could hike around mt. Seems to bad to die when maybe could struggle to a village. If only the mts. didn't stretch on, sharper and sharper. If only knew shortest way to go to sea.

(Notations in the diary from August 21 through August 28 told of continuing rains and of further hardships.)

August 29—Got back to big log Mike and I slept under August 25. Kept me quite dry in spite of heavy rain.

Later—climbed all day—nearly on top and looks impossible get clear over. Exhausted.

Evening, August 29—On top, amazingly awe-inspiring view, but raining, so will try for better look in a. m. Drenched and cold—may not survive. If I do, I feel my chance of getting out alive is better since I'll get an idea of the lay-out. Can see the river for miles. Despite cold, feel better tonight—more confident. Whatever happens, God has been good to me.

August 30—Got dry during night so fairly comfortable despite lack of cover. Now at mountain top. Most vivid, terrible scene I ever witnessed. Such peaks! Only thing to do—keep away from river and keep * * * cut to east or south much as possible. In every other direction * * * stretch farther away. * * *

. . . Thirst sent me back to river but a good way down stream. Dug through worst jungle yet, then down deep little stream, and just arrived all done in—my feet very bad too. If I don't die tonight I may push on along shore a way tomorrow—I don't know why. There is no chance for me now, in this . . . jungle—I know that.

August 31—Last night wettest of all. Very cold under only slight cover of palm. Dry but today found two pocketfuls of fruit looking and tasting like sour plums. Helped a lot, but too sour to eat many at once.

September 1—Crossed another creek last night, found good palm cover from heavy rain. Now climbing mt. Saw another emu. Two or three wallabies yesterday.

Mid PM—Reached top, for first time see great valley—far away—and not impossible to reach. Dear God, help me keep my strength—this may be into settled area. Reached bottom before rain started.

September 2—Under log awhile, then under palm. Wettest yet. Almost longest nike yesterday and today. Another emu, three wallabies together, two others. Now going down into valley—hope opens through.

River makes incredible cut further over, but may avoid it.

September 3—. . . Reached river bottom below extreme peaks, bathed, washed out bandages, dried feet. One toe very badly swollen. Example of how Lord shepherded me—led me to rock crevice right by river, where avoided heavy storm, then brought out sun, made good bed, but lost in dark, sat . . . rain. Steady hike up creek today. Late start.

September 4—After tough day, worst wettest, coldest night. Hand so numb can't write. Terrible struggle through jungle today.

Sundown—Climbed, most wonderful views yet. Sharp air battle. (No elaboration of this statement.)

September 5—No rain, best night. On hill in tall grass. Tough up and down day, but turning most time S. and W. (presumably south and west) after all these days mostly of . . . and W. and E. Heavy rain, but stayed dry in hollow tree first time in New Guinea. Heard plane.

September 6—Reached river's end valley . . . now surrounded by rivers which can't ford. Guess have to go back . . . one on right. Only chance now native come, I guess. Almost nothing edible several days—very weak.

Later—answer to prayers—dozens and dozens of bramble berries. Sleep under great log—perfectly dry—good sleep. Mosquitoes not bad.

September 7.—Berry breakfast—forded river—berries galore . . . mosquitos unbearable. Little native twig shelter. Unable ford another river, slept most day long and spent most day eating and reading. Slept under twig shelter (native). This island no mosquitoes, few flies. Big relief. Was nice day, beautiful nite. Gorgeous sunset,

September 8—Rained lightly during nite. Today tried ford river, couldn't. Upstream it (word undecipherable). Many good berries still. Three feet away. Crossed big river on log jam, got almost across another on log meaning 5-foot jump, waded instead. Crossed another on log, wandered hour or two lost, back to river, found three native huts one with floor . . . surrounded by stinking weeds. Sick in night, first time, probably from stingers on hand and mouth. Large leaves look like milkweed, probably planted keep animals from huts. Heavy rain, but floor and roof kept quite dry.

September 9—Spent rainy a. m. in but drying shoes. Where from here? Impossible stick close to river because impassable tall reds. Will say as can otherwise get lost cause can't see where going.

P. M.—Thank God I keeping near reeds, got on to faint animal track. Crossed stream on log at berry place, tail grew plainer, definitely track thru forest. Made more distance so far than for weeks—. . . sun still high. All creeks logged over, no vines, all cleared.

Writes His Diary Of Experiences

VERN HAUGLAND

Mixture of Fear and Courage Makes Japs Fight to the End, Reporter Says

LEE, from Page 1.

under heavy fire.

For instance, on Bataan some 500 Japanese landed on Mariveles Point behind General MacArthur's front line within range of Corregidor's 12-inch mortars. When our artillerymen pin-pointed their positions and dropped big shells among them, 85 committed suicide by leaping from a 100-foot cliff to the rocks below.

Some who survived the leap said it was their first experience under artillery fire and they couldn't stand the terrible strain.

However, whatever it is that impels them, the Japanese are a dangerous enemy and fighting them is costly. A hundred Americans may have to risk their lives to rout out and exterminate a handful of Japanese dug in among the tree roots of Bataan's jungles or tunneled in the limestone caves of Tulagi.

The Japanese prodigal waste of lives to gain even small objectives astonished General MacArthur in the Philippines as it did General Archibald Wavell in Malaya. But such tactics are tradition with the Mikado's armies.

At Mukden in the Russian-Japanese war, they charged day after day into devastating artillery fire which piled corpses many feet deep. Early in the Bataan fighting they stormed strong river positions held by the Fifty-seventh Filipino Scouts for three solid days. The living kept charging over the dead until our positions finally were overwhelmed.

Japs Never Look Good

I have watched the Japanese fight in China and in the Philippines where they were winning; I have watched them in the Solomons where they were losing.

Most armies naturally look better in winning than in losing. But the Japs never look good.

Physically they are unimpressive. Their pants bag at the seats, their leggings are carelessly wound, their shoes run down at the heel, their rifles are battered and unpolished and their equipment, with some exceptions, seems poorly made.

Many are small and apparently weak. In the Philippines some 90 per cent of the prisoners were chronically diseased. This rundown appearance sometimes leads to underestimating them as enemies.

But their appearance belies their Spartan training and toughening program which gives them tremendous endurance. Excepting the Chinese, they probably can fight with fewer comforts, with less food and endure greater hardships without complaining than any other soldiers in the world.

One of their proudest campaigns, which they believe should rank high in world military annals, was their drive into southwestern Shansi Province in China early in 1938. In 12 days they rode, walked and climbed from Taiyuonfu across range after range of rugged mountains and broke out onto the southern plains to capture their objectives.

Campaigns like that gave them invaluable experience for bigger campaigns that they had been planning for years. And therein lies one reason for Japan's successes. To know where you're going, and why, is a tremendous advantage.

But, in estimating the strength of the Japanese enemy, it is necessary to recall that in only a few cases have the Japanese been forced to fight on equal terms and every time they have been defeated.

At Shanghai, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sacrificed his crack German-trained Chinese division in 1937 to stall the Japanese for three months, the Japanese were badly defeated; also by the Soviet Far Eastern army at Changkufeng in 1938 and again at Nomonhan in 1940.

Nomonhan especially was extremely costly, but the Japanese generals probably considered the price worth the lessons learned in the use of tanks and airplanes in determining the strength of the Russians.

The Japanese also lost the first phase of the Battle of Bataan, extending from early January to early February when MacArthur's artillery and machine guns stopped them cold and smashed the original force they had landed on Luzon.

And, of course, more recently the Japanese were cut to pieces by the United States Marines in the Solomons. Casualties may give some line respecting the fighting ability of American and Japanese troops.

Victory May Take Years

On Tulagi, Jap casualties were 100 per cent; ours 25 per cent. In wiping out the Japanese force of 670 men which landed on Guadalcanal after the American occupation, United States Marines lost less than 30 killed.

In the Guadalcanal Battle, the Marines had tanks which partly accounted for the smallness of their losses.

There is no doubt that the Japanese can be beaten, but beating them probably will take years because of the great distances necessary to get at them and the tactical difficulties involving landings against strongly defended bases.

In addition to her prewar bases, Japan now has fortified or is fortifying vast territories won since December 7.

If our strategy is to fight back island by island, advancing gradually northward and reconquering countries Japan has taken, the war certainly will last a number of years.

There are several alternate shortcuts, through Siberia, through China or directly against Japan. Whichever plan is followed we undoubtedly will meet bitter last-ditch resistance. That resistance, of course, will have to be overcome by superiority, numerical and qualitative, in planes, ships and men.

28-Ounce Baby Girl Takes First Food, Quickly Gains 2 Ounces

A 28-ounce baby girl, born prematurely Saturday afternoon at the Eugene eland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md., was doing well last night.

Dr. Martin Keane of Riverdale, who delivered the baby, said that at birth it was small enough to fit in the palm of his hand. The baby took her first nourishment yesterday through an eyedropper and immediately gained two ounces in weight.

The baby is the daughter of J. H. Lehman of 4016 Tennyson Road, University Park, Md., a projectionist at the Capitol Theater in Washington. The parents named the baby Judy Anna.

News of the birth of the tiny mite recalled the case of Bette Gay Bonbrest, who was born November 7, 1941, and weighed but 26 ounces at birth. She is doing fine, her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast, said yesterday.

"She eats three meals a day," she explained. "And, I may add, she eats like a pig. Also, she does not cry much."

The father said she was "doing wonderfully."

Mrs. Bonbrest explained that little Bette now weighs 16 pounds and as she is considered to be seven and a half months old, dating her birth from the time she should have been born instead of the date she actually was born, is normal.

Oil Companies To Pool Facilities

OIL, from Page 1.

Ickes said that the automotive fuel would "probably" be made in three Government grades — one type roughly equivalent to the present 72 octane "regular," another type roughly equivalent to the 78 octane "premium," and a third type equivalent to the low-octane-rated gasoline often sold in rural areas primarily for farm machinery.

From now on, all tank carloads of gasoline will proceed directly to terminal facilities located in each of six zones into which the East Coast area has been divided. All incoming supplies will be pooled for allocation among all companies in proportion to 1941 business in the area. Supplies will be distributed from terminals by truck transport, tank trucks or barges, permitting the tank trains to return to the West almost immediately as solid trains. Previously, the tank trains were broken up in the East to give them a chance to further distribute the fuel.

Sato Withdrawal Plan Held 'Dud'

London, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Diplomatic sources believed tonight that Naotaka Sato, Japanese ambassador to Russia, had failed to interest the Soviets in a proposed mutual withdrawal of forces from the Siberian frontier to allay fears of a Russo-Japanese war. Sato was said to have proposed that Russia demilitarize the frontier and Vladivostok in exchange for Japan's withdrawal of her huge Kwantung army from Manchuria.

PIANOS for RENT
Phone REpublic 6212
Spinets, Consoles, Grands and Small Uprights!
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

★ FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Hawaii Faces Long Dry Spell

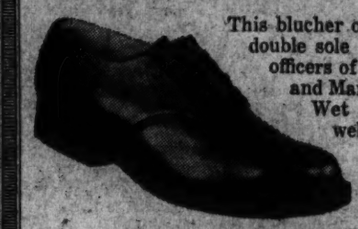
Honolulu, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Hawaii—where lines form in front of bars a half-hour before business begins—faces another long dry spell. Supplies of bourbon, rye and Scotch are nearly exhausted and there is no assurance of more unless unexpected space turns up on merchantmen plying between Hawaii and the United States. The approaching drought resulted from a lack of shipments during September, when strategic materials and war supplies crowded liquor off the shipping priorities lists.

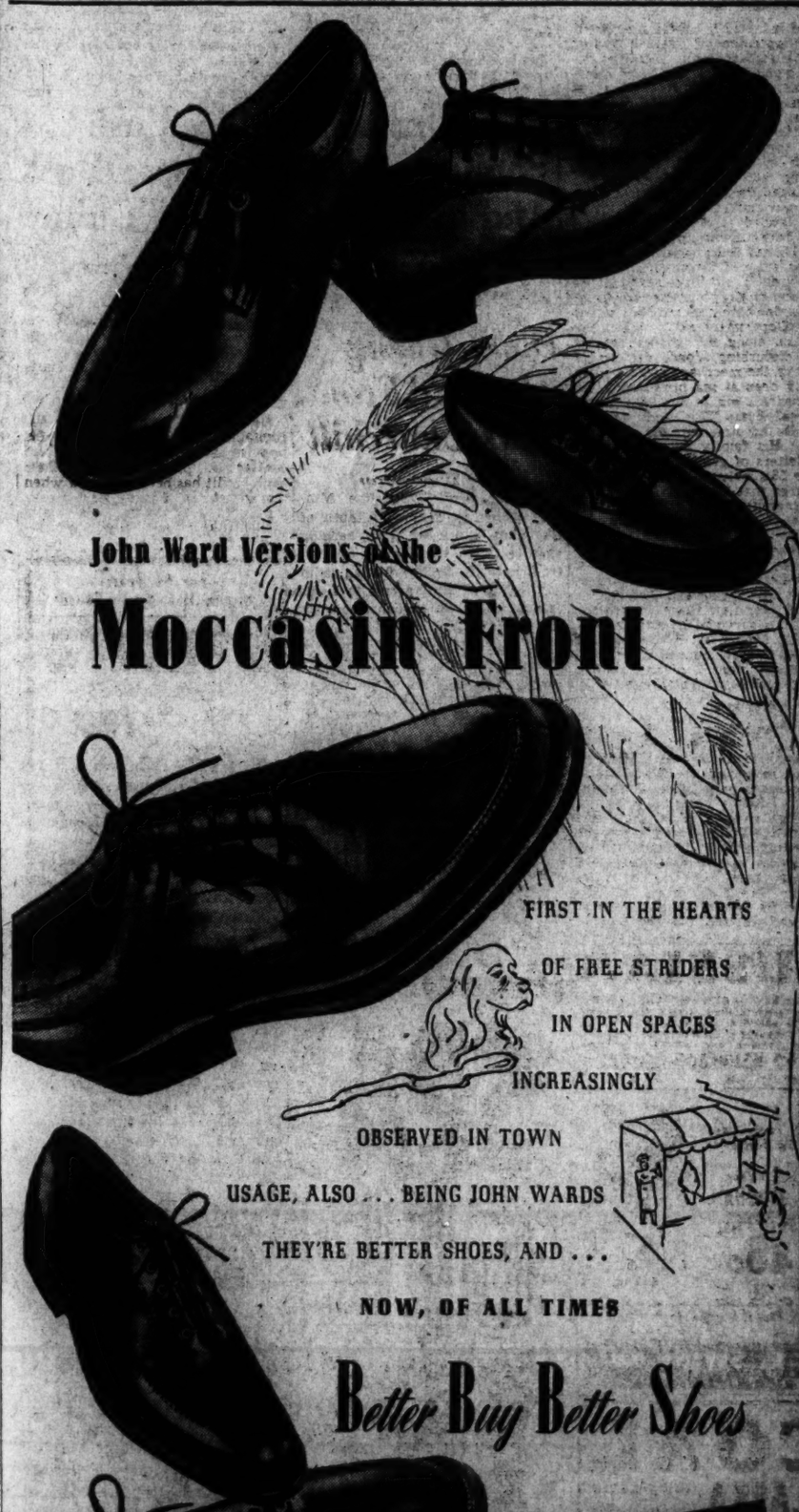
LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Government License Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 505 King St. ALEXANDRIA, VA. 1215 F St. N.W. NA. 1527

STURDY, HANDSOME TWEED

$35
SIZES 35½-45½
You can be sure that this 100% wool tweed will give you the qualities you demand in a good coat these days . . . It can "take it," rain or shine, it's good looking—and it's warm! Fully lined in rayon satin (and interlined) it comes in Blue, Brown or Grey, either Box or Fitted Models.
Sizes 47½ to 49½ . . . $39.50
We offer our out of town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
806 11th St. N.W. RE. 0732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

$5 each
Saddle Tan
BIG'S the word for 1942's Fall handbags! You'd never know there were priorities on leather if you could see these BIG BEAUTIFUL SADDLE TAN BAGS, masterfully designed for this fall and many season's wear. Each one is a lot of bag for the money. Match them to your light-stepping saddle tan shoes! Come, write or phone yours . . . today!
SHOP DAILY including SATURDAY 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 12:30 to 9
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE DI 4434 ORDERS
★ REMEMBER, "A Gift from BECKERS MEANS MORE" ★

STETSON ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' SHOES

This blucher oxford with half-double sole is regulation for officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Chex Wet soles and Storm welt.
$13.95
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET


John Ward Versions of the
Moccasin Front
FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF FREE STRIDERS IN OPEN SPACES INCREASINGLY OBSERVED IN TOWN USAGE, ALSO . . . BEING JOHN WARDS THEY'RE BETTER SHOES, AND . . . NOW, OF ALL TIMES
Better Buy Better Shoes
John Ward Men's Shoes
"FUTURE EXECUTIVES" $6.45 and $6.95
"EXECUTIVE SERIES" $7.95 and $8.45
"MASTERSHOES" $9.95 and $10.45
Our Washington Store: 1327 F. STREET. N. W., Opposite Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

"The best whiskey for your money"
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

LEARN to EARN
SECRETARIES
Earn Big Money—Unusual Opportunities—ALWAYS in Demand—Openings Hourly
Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, etc. DAY-EVEN. Sessions. Start MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL of Commerce
1333 F St., N.W.—NAt. 2340

ADAMS Renovating Co. ME 2115
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

Washington Man's Name on Death List

4 Others From District Area Missing, Merchant Marine Statement Discloses

One Washingtonian was reported dead and four others from the District area as missing in the first revised casualty list of the Merchant Marine released yesterday by the Navy Department.

Listed as dead was Horace West Jones, 36, of 2224 Chester Street Southeast. Jones was third engineer on a vessel which was sunk April 10.

The missing are: Charles Craven, second mate, of 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Christian S. Lantz, jr., fireman, of 1516 D Street Southeast; Gordon Mason, fireman, of 1822 Sixteenth Street Southeast and William Stewart Hamilton of Chevy Chase, Md.

Land Issues Statement

In making known the list, which contained 2301 casualties with 410 known to be dead, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land issued this statement:

"Without the service these men and their surviving comrades have rendered the Nation and its Allies, the lifeline of the democracies could not have provided our fighting forces on the world-wide battle fronts with the sinews and supplies of war. It is fitting that the Congress has already authorized the award of proper decorations to merchant seamen for outstanding heroism, for no group in the Nation's service more justly deserves such recognition."

Although there was one sinking of an American merchant vessel prior to September 27, 1941, the list begins with the torpedoing of the U. C. White in the South Atlantic, which took place on that day. The City of Rayville had been sunk on November 8, 1940, off Australia, and Mack Brutan Bryan of Randleman, N. C., was reported as the first American merchant seaman casualty of the war.

U. S. Vessels Only

The list, which covers the period from September 27, 1941, to August 1, 1942, includes only casualties resulting directly against United States merchant vessels. It does not report names of American citizens sailing under foreign flags and restricts itself to those known dead or missing. Injured persons are omitted. The Navy Department considers as missing all those who cannot be accounted for, "some of whom may be prisoners, some of whom may have landed at remote places and have been unable to communicate with United States authorities."

"The story of the death of Horace W. Jones is but one page out of the book of glory our merchant marine is dedicating to the Nation, the Navy Department said. When the sinkings along our shores became most disturbing, Jones decided to enlist in the merchant marine since he had been at sea previously. He resigned his job as engineer of the National Press Club and went to sea. On his first trip, his ship was sunk. His family here holds several letters of gratitude from some of the 28 survivors of the ship who all agree that because of the heroic perserverance of Jones, who stayed on his job in the engine room, the rest of them were saved. Jones, who was 36, was a native of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Jones, his mother, and his sisters, Lois and Caryne, live at 1506 Meridian Place Northwest. He also is survived by another sister, Mrs. Marian W. Robitaille, 2224 Chester Street Southeast, and a brother, William L. Jones, branch manager of Postal Telegraph Co.

Petty Officer at 23

Christian S. Lantz, jr., 36, reported missing, is a native of Washington and went to Eastern High School. In 1924 he joined the Coast Guard and became a petty officer at the age of 23. After a short stay at the Washington Navy Yard he went back to the Coast Guard, which he finally left in 1932. He then served as engineer in several Government buildings here and at the courthouse in New York City. Last November he resigned from Government service and enlisted in the Merchant Marine. His father, C. S. Lantz, 1516 D Street Southeast, received a letter from him on April 2, and since then he has not been heard from. Owo of his brothers are in the Army, William D. Lantz serving overseas, and Forrest C. Lantz, technical instructor at Fort Knox, Ky. His two other brothers, James C. and Donald W. Lantz, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lowe, live in Washington. Another sister, Mrs. Helen Lacy, resides at Elizabethon, Tenn.

Native of Alexandria

Charles Craven, second mate in the Merchant Marine, was born 37 years ago in Alexandria, Va. He went to school in Washington. Before joining the Merchant Marine, with which he served six years, he had been in the Navy for about 13 years. Craven's mother, Mrs. Bessie Poss, lives at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Nor heast. His sister, Mrs. J. A. White, also makes her residence in the District, while Jennins, his brother, lives in Stewart, Va. The father of the missing sailor, Ernest C. Craven, an employe of Southern Railway for many years, lives in Alexandria, Va.

William S. Hamilton, 44, who was too young for the last war and too old for this one, as he used to say, decided last May to enlist in the Merchant Marine and went to sea. He has not been heard from since. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he also lived. His father, Andrew Hamilton, and his only sister, Mrs. Norman B. Hall, make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Other Md. Casualties

Further casualties listed from nearby Maryland are James Kyron Walker, second cook, Hagerstown, reported dead. Missing are James Joshua Baker, master, Rosedale; James Baugham Gaskill, third mate, Pasadena; Roy Oscar Hansen, third engineer, Cambridge; Conwell Scott Harvey, seaman, North Linthicum; Charles Herman Klemm, second steward, Halethorp; William Mack Martino, master, Sharptown; Bernard Herman Masters, radio, Annapolis; Harry Daniel Vermillion, oiler, Upper Marlboro, and Wardell Mitchell Wilson, fireman, Annapolis.

Nearby Virginia casualties are George Alvin Lawson, messboy, Burgess Store; T. Alexander Blount, able seaman, Bowling Green; Elton Murray Daniels, second engineer, Virginia Beach; Theodors Percival Decker, boatswain, Edom; Clem Daniel Fishburne, able seaman, Charlottesville; Harry C. Joyner, second pumpman, Fort Myer; Isaiah Lawson, cook, Burgess Store; Charlie Linwood Miller, wiper, Fishersville, and Edwin Douglas Pinter, oiler, Harrisonburg.

American Gunners Get Another Jap Bomber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NIP ENDS IN BIG SPLASH—Smoke and foam are thrown up by a Jap bomber shot down between Guadalcanal and Tulagi Islands after attacking American forces in the Solomons. Tulagi is somewhere in the background. Ack-ack bursts fill the sky. The Jap plane was flying directly toward the ship from which this picture was made. The Navy announced that 42 Jap planes were shot down and three others damaged in activity commencing September 25 in the Solomons

Sea-Based Planes Held Key to Victory

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Carrier-based dive bombers and torpedo planes, plus an adequate force of Marines, can win the war in the Pacific, a Navy air combat expert declared yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thach, thrice decorated for evolving successful fighter plane tactics and for heroism, took sharp issue with airpower advocates who say that long-range, land-based bombers doom sea power.

Declaring that high-level, horizontal bombing is ineffective against warships, Thach championed carrier-based airpower as our dominant weapon against Japan.

"With a couple of dozen aircraft carriers supporting task force units, and enough Marines to carry out landings," he said, "we can cut a path across the Pacific right to Japan—and make it stick."

Can't Stop Fast Ships

The naval airman declared the Battle of Midway showed that high-level horizontal bombers cannot stop high-speed, maneuvering ships, and made the flat assertion that "not one major ship in this war has been sunk by horizontal bombing."

A newsman aked him about the battleship Haruna, reported by the Army to have been sunk by a flying fortress piloted by the late Capt. Colin Kelly.

"Not one major ship in this war has been sunk by horizontal bombing," he repeated slowly.

Thach declared that Flying Fortresses and other big American land-based bombers are good "patrol planes" and when protected by fighter planes, effective against fixed land targets. He challenged the theories of Major de Seversky and others on the efficacy of land-based airpower.

Can't Win Easy Way

"There is a popular theory being passed around that we can win this war the easy way," Thach said. "Its advocates would have us put all our efforts into colossal, long-range bombers, then use them without fighter protection against distant targets, and come home and wait for the enemy to radio us his surrender."

The war cannot be won that way, he added. We must reconquer territory by landing men to take it and the way for them must be paved by planes from aircraft carriers, he said.

Commander Thach declared that carrier-based planes need not be and are not inferior in any respect to comparable land-based types. Jap Zeros and our own Grumman Wildcat fighters, both carrier-based, are superior to land-based fighters, he contended. This is also true of dive-bombers and torpedo craft, the airman added.

Thach, a Naval Academy graduate in 1927, has been a flier since 1929. He is a native of Fordyce, Ark.

British Women Make U. S. Dishes

London Bureau of Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 29 (By Telephone). The ministry of food today launched a campaign to teach British housewives how to make the favorite dishes of Americans. At its 25 centers, the food ministry will teach housewives to prepare 26 American dishes, including hamburgers, shortcake and pumpkin pie.

The object is to enable British families offering hospitality to American soldiers to feed them American food, even if it makes them a little homesick.

PattersonUrges Renegotiation Law Retention

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Retention o fthe law giving the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission power to renegotiate war contracts and thereby eliminate excess profits was urged on Congress yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson.

Voicing vigorous opposition to a proposal by Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, to limit profits on war contracts to a flat 5 per cent, Patterson revealed that the War Department alone had recaptured 600 million dollars through renegotiating contracts.

Patterson said George's proposal would reduce incentive for greater efficiency on war production and that it would bring about a "war of bookkeepers."

Assering that the renegotiation of contracts was a vital part of the "battle against inflation," Patterson conceded the present law needed changes to simplify administration.

He urged a Senate Finance Subcommittee headed by Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, to adopt a series of amendments he presented. He said these amendments ould make legal certain practices already instituted by renegotiation boards of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission.

Credit Reported Impaired

George has sponsored the flat limitation on war contract profits because of hundreds of letters from contractors protesting that their bank credit has been impaired when the adjustment boards start working on their contracts. They claim that bankers say their credit—needed to finance payrolls and to buy materials—is uncertain.

Patterson contended that under practices worked out by the adjustment boards very little time of the Government and contractors is consumed.

He warned that if a flat profit is substituted, "We will have a swarm of locusts—bookkeepers and accountants" attempting to show contractors how to reduce paper profits.

"The act with proper amendments and fair administration represents the best interest of both the Government and the contractors," Patterson asserted. "If you don't follow costs carefully, you'll have some scandalous cases of profiteering.

"A special war profits tax would not be adequate to hold war profits into line. In general, we are against any excess profits tax which applies to war contractors alone and not the rest of the business community."

It would be difficult to get manufacturers to change over from civilian to war production if such special taxes are imposed, he contended.

Reward For Efficient Firms

"Renegotiation plays a very important part in discharging our responsibility to the OPA," he said, contending that a flat tax would put virtually all contractors on a cost-plus-fixed fee basis.

Under such a program, he said, the maximum profit would also become the minimum, and would result in inefficient corporations boosting costs of the efficient corporations.

"We feel that it is sound policy to reward the more efficient firms," he said, noting that price adjustment boards can allow low cost producers a bigger margin of profit and inefficient concerns. This, he said, was good policy. It spurs the inefficient concerns to find speedier methods of production.

Patterson conceded that renegotiation of contracts would not control high wages paid by contractors. He agreed with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan that excessive wages should be "better controlled."

Senator Walsh said the subcommittee would hear spokesmen from the War Department and the Maritime Commission today and then would seek to agree on amendments to the renegotiation law.

"I believe that we cannot substitute a flat profit for the renegotiation law at this time," Walsh said.

Don't Gossip About 2d Front, Says Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill gave the House of Commons a one-sentence warning against loose talk about a second front today while the British radio advised the French people to await calmly the Allied offensive now "in the making."

The broadcast was seen as merely another of a series of appeals asking the French to sit tight and assuring them they would be told in time when an offensive was on.

To some outside observers the whole implication of Churchill's remarks, which were notable for their omissions, was this: we have plans for winter and spring but let's keep Hitler guessing.

He eschewed all other talk of offensives except to emphasize "the undesirability of public statements or speculations as to the time and place of future Allied offensive operations."

At this point a member shouted: "Will that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Churchill did not reply.

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL BLDG. 1310 F STREET

ROYALTY OF THE SWEATER WORLD! OUR IMPORTS BY

PRINGLE OF SCOTLAND

Today, sweater collectors treasure their Pringles more than gold! Knit from the world's finest shetlands and cashmeres, these Scottish beauties recognize no peer. They are possessions to prize as the years roll by!

CASHMERES BY PRINGLE come from the precious fleece of the Thibetan goat of Asia. Brought to Scotland, knit into luxurious sweaters light as down-poufls. Sizes 32 to 40.

Short Sleeve Slipover, $8.95
Button Cardigan.... $12.95
Gabardine Skirt..... $10.95

CASHMERE LONG-SLEEVE SLIPOVER can be worn on its own or mated with a cardigan. Full-fashioned shoulders distinguish every fine Pringle. 32 to 40. $10.95

Wool Shetland Skirt, $12.95

SHETLANDS BY PRINGLE warm, rugged as the Scottish moors. Best friend to suits and slacks. Team up a slipover and cardigan in delectable colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Short Sleeve Slipover $8.95
Button-Up Cardigan, $8.95
Scotch Plaid Skirt, $10.95

Portuguese
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT. Modern, easy method, giving the student quickly a practical and working knowledge of the language. Classes start Oct. 1st. Special morning and afternoon classes.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES

Today, more than ever, your child needs the fun and health that dancing affords.

Your child owes it to himself and to his partners to be a self-confident, smooth dancer. At Arthur Murray's he can learn to lead the latest steps masterfully. Our teen-age dance classes are lots of fun, too. First class October 3rd. Bring your child in and let Mrs. Fistere analyze his dancing.

Final Enrollment Date September 30th

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Ave. District 2460

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

—For 64 Years—
Berlitz Has Never Failed
BERLITZ
YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING
in
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
NAtional 0270

RUSSIAN
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT. Modern, easy method, giving the student quickly a practical and working knowledge of the language. Classes start Oct. 1st. Special morning and afternoon classes.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

Your Guide To Perfection
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE
40c lb. Ceiling Price
NO SHELF AGE
Flame Roasted & Purified
M. E. SWING CO.

COAL
ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher prices
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,000 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered to Bins to Your Bin as No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Screened. Lump, Egg Size, $8.00. 75% Lump, $8.25; Lump and Egg Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke. Stove or Egg Size, $10.25; 50% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea, $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, Bituminous crude Substituent. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.75; Nut, $12.25; Pea, $11.25; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
Dial NA. 5555 or JAckson 2900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Learn Quickly
SPANISH
GERMAN
FRENCH
CLASSES (starting Oct. 5)

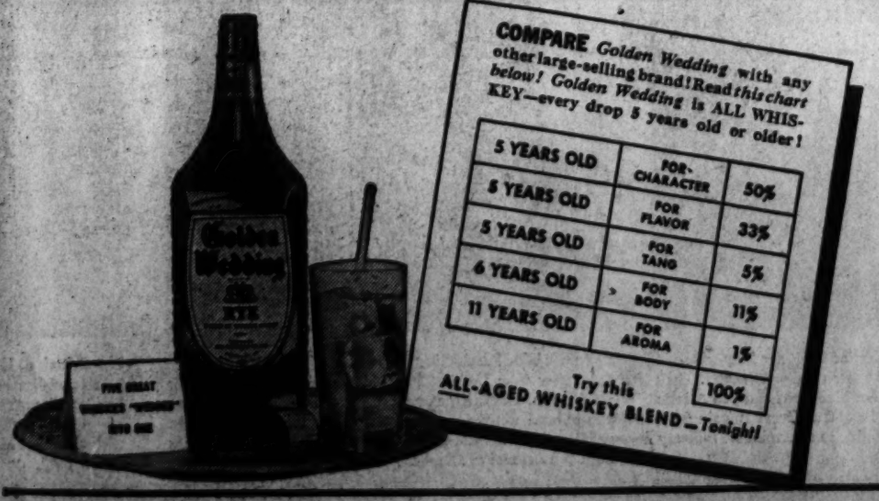
	Two Lessons Weekly	Three Lessons Weekly
3 months	$32	$42
6 months	$58	$78
9 months	$80	$110

PRIVATE (anytime)
10 hours $30
25 hours $65
50 hours $115
100 hours $215
No Registration Fee
FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD ● NATIVE TEACHERS ● COURSES IN ENGLISH, PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, JAPANESE
EASY TERMS ● ENROLL EARLY ● ASK FOR CATALOGUE
LACAZE
ACADEMY of LANGUAGES
The Distinguished School
1536 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937

More Aged Whiskey than any two of Washington's Largest-Selling Whiskies Combined!

Golden Wedding

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—ALL 5 YEARS OLD OR OLDER!


COMPARE Golden Wedding with any other large-selling brand! Read this chart below! Golden Wedding is ALL WHISKEY—every drop 5 years old or older!
5 YEARS OLD FOR CHARACTER 50%
5 YEARS OLD FOR FLAVOR 33%
5 YEARS OLD FOR TANG 5%
6 YEARS OLD FOR BODY 11%
11 YEARS OLD FOR AROMA 1%
Try this ALL-AGED WHISKEY BLEND—Tonight! 100%

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 88%, 5 years old, 11%, 6 years old, 1%, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

Farm Bloc Outmaneuyers Administration

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ment, displacing the one adopted last night, but providing that all production costs for farmers must be written into maximum price ceilings.

This was equally as unacceptable to the Administration as parity revision, and leaders claimed they had the votes to beat it. The test the leadership has been seeking for 10 days will then come on the O'Mahoney-Tydings-Reed compromise, formally offered yesterday by Senator Barkley. Official polls indicated this would be adopted with votes to spare, writing off the initial farm bloc victory.

The Thomas-Hatch parity-lifting amendment tentatively adopted yesterday is similar to the Paul Brown amendment approved by the House. It requires inclusion in parity of "all" farm labor costs, including wages for the farmer, his family and hired hands. It is estimated to raise parity to 112½ per cent and to spiral living costs in a year by 3½ billion dollars.

The President recently wrote a letter opposing any such change. Administration leaders followed up with their compromise plan—the O'Mahoney-Tydings-Reed amendment, permitting maximum ceilings to be established without parity revision but directing the President to make modifications to allow for "increased labor or other costs" to the farmer. They agreed that the farm problem was acute, and the farmer at a disadvantage for lack of farm labor, but they insisted this was primarily a manpower problem, not a price problem.

Second Amendment Framed

As a clear majority of the Senate swung over to the Administration substitute, farm-State Senators on Monday framed a second amendment, abandoning parity revision but providing that price ceilings be fixed on a cost-of-production basis. This was offered last night by Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico as an amendment to the Administration compromise. Around this the farm bloc will rally today in a last attempt to forestall what they term the Administration's "discretionary" plan.

The Hatch amendment provides that "all productive costs of such agricultural commodity, including labor, shall be reflected in any such maximum prices so established or fixed by virtue of any authority contained in this joint resolution."

Administration leaders said it might delay, but would not prevent, ultimate Senate approval of their own compromise. Even while the Senate was voting, 48 to 43, to revise parity, leaders had from 8 to 10 of those voting for revised parity already pledged to support their substitute.

"How Cheap We Must Appear"

Senator Barkley took the floor at the outset of debate with a denial that the President was "holding a pistol at the head of Congress" in asking for action by October 1. He said the President named a date "beyond which the (inflation) spiral could not be held down." Barkley appealed to the Senate to forget about the election and take effective price-control action by that date.

If the Senate expects United Nations soldiers from Stalingrad to the Solomons to fight with bayonets for every hard-won gain, "how miserable and how cheap we must appear to them if we are afraid to look down the barrel of a political pop gun here on the home front," he told the Senate.

"The boys on Bataan were not thinking of an election," said Barkley. "The boys in the jungles of the Solomon Islands were not thinking of an election. . . . We have not yet begun to hear the real news of our own casualties."

Court Sustains War Powers

Barkley reminded the Senate that the President twice has asked Congress to modify the price act's 110 per cent of parity formula. Instead of resubmitting the question to Congress in his last message, the President might under his war powers have done the job himself. While he had a legal opinion to this effect, the Senate leader said he (Barkley) and Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged him to resubmit it to Congress.

He said Henderson urged that "admitting that the President had the power, Congress ought to be asked to undo its own act insofar as it was necessary, not only to do the required thing, but to preserve that harmony and accord and comity which ought to exist between the legislative and executive branches of our Government."

Had the President followed other advice, and acted himself, Barkley said he "might have received criticism, the repercussions might for a time have been unfavorable, but the people of the United States have never yet denied their President, the Commander in Chief of their Army and Navy, support in the exercise of whatever powers he may have in the conduct of a war." In every case in the past, Barkley said the Supreme Court has sustained exercise of war powers by former Presidents.

Barkley summed up:

"The question which confronts the Senate today is whether we ourselves will justify the legislative process by acting in an adequate manner and in time."

Russians Kill 2200 Germans as They Beat Off All Main Attacks on Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russia and dealt out a heavy defeat to the 87th infantry division of the German General Schtudness.

(German military quarters, following reported Nazi penetration of a northern section of Stalingrad, broadcast that "the last phase in the struggle for the buildings has begun." Vichy broadcasts said Field Marshal Siegmund List had replaced Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock in command of German forces in the south of Russia, including Stalingrad. London believed List, an enthusiastic exponent of lightning war, would attack Stalingrad savagely and without any regard for loss.)

The whole area from the River Don to Stalingrad and the Volga again was ablaze, said battle dispatches. More German troops and machines were pouring in, adding to the prevalent superiority in numbers.

With two German divisions newly wedged into a workers' settlement on the northwest outskirts, fighting raged fiercely inside the city.

Heavy Attack on Small Area

Typical was a battle for an area 30 meters wide by 250 meters long. Disregarding the proximity of their own troops, the Luftwaffe rained splinter bombs on the battle space. Then a wedge of German tommy-gunners crawled up the street and the Russians did not detect them until they had attacked.

There were only a few defenders. But Soviet reinforcements began to arrive and the situation was saved. One street changed hands four times, but finally the Russians held it.

For three months there has been no rain on the broad steppe northwest of Stalingrad. A pall of thick dust and cannon smoke dimmed the sun and turned day into night.

"The steppe is covered with dead, bristling grass," said one account of this battle area. "In places it is black. Where tanks and guns are of no avail, the Germans start prairie fires by dropping glass containers filled with incendiary fluid from airplanes. The steppe starts to burn. Gray lizards slither away from the flames. But the men stay. They dig ditches and extinguish the fire by throwing earth on it . . . the earth is bone dry. But the infantry has to dig trenches and stanchly withstand the enemy's tank attacks."

Stretch of Volga Reported Cleared

On the Kalinin Front, Northwest of Moscow, one stretch of upper Volga bank was reported cleared completely of Germans, and the Russians were doing their utmost to follow up the early gains of an offensive which began last Saturday.

The assault was so sudden that the German covering forces fled and by night of the first day the Russians reached the northern bank of a waterway.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said the German Eighty-seventh Division suffered worst, losing 2000 men. The regimental banner of the German 185th was captured.

German defenses in this area, built up for eleven months, included anti-tank ditches and large minefields.

At the southern end of the front, in the deep Caucasus region of Mozdok, the Germans employed large columns of tanks to capture a small settlement. Red Star, the army organ, reported, however, that the Russians have been greatly strengthened in this Terek valley sector, and were coping with attacks by 50 to 200 tanks. In 10 days, one Soviet unit was reported to have destroyed 76 tanks, frequently using ambush tactics.

Tre new German tank columns were arriving constantly in the Caucasus from the deep rear, and it was probable that the Nazis were moving the machines on the captured sections of the Rostov-to-Baku railway.

Combating the Pain of
Arthritis
Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply outlaying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223
Choose, from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with The Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED
If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company
Chas. H. Marion, factory trained expert, fitter with 30 years' experience will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not show either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.
Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.
Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.
We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.
Separate Ladies Department
IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT
Rubber & Black Elastic Stockings—Anklets—Kneecaps
Abdominal Belts
KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital
Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Britain's Fighting Forces: Though British generalship, as LIFE honestly discloses, has ranged from bad to brilliant, Britain's fighting man has proved himself *consistently* one of the world's best. Contrary to Axis propaganda, Empire casualties have been more than 70% British, less than 30% Dominion, Indian, and Colonial.

How good are the British as Allies?

TALK TO ALMOST ANY DOZEN PEOPLE and you'll find that U. S. opinion of the British runs all the way from starry-eyed worship to bitter criticism.

Which proves that 3000 miles of Atlantic, while no longer an impossible military barrier, can be a barrier to understanding.

Our enemies are pleased that this barrier exists. The Nazis are doing everything in their power to make Americans distrustful of the British, distrustful of their military ability, of their willingness to carry their fair share of the load.

For this reason LIFE has considered it a duty—as the magazine reaching the largest number of readers in America—to present a complete portrait of Britain, with no shortcomings glossed over, with no strengths omitted from the record.

To present on the one hand the picture-story of the British who in the last 12 months have convoyed to the battle fronts of the Middle East alone more than 30,000 vehicles of war . . . who have sent out nearly five bomber and fighter planes to Russia and other fronts for every plane they received from us in 1941 . . . who sent out 15 tanks for every one imported . . . who have been shipping 80% of the output of their factories to fronts *outside* of England.

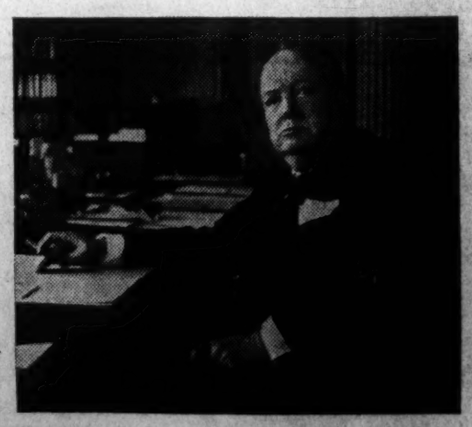
To present on the other hand the picture-story of the British who lost or shared in the loss of Belgium, France, Norway, Greece, Crete, Malaya, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies . . . who are now in an unadmirable as well as uncomfortable spot in India . . . who may possibly lose Egypt and the Suez Canal before the year is out.

In LIFE you find no prejudiced reporting—either pro or anti—about the British. What you *do* find is a true and honest wartime portrait of them: their fighting forces, their government, their colonies, their war production, their life at home.

Out of such reporting comes increased Allied unity. For each of these accurate word-and-picture reports in LIFE makes for a more sympathetic knowledge of how the British think and act. It gives us ballast and balance. It keeps us from blowing hot one day, cold the next, toward our Island Ally in Europe. This is good medicine for us—bad medicine for Hitler's policy of "divide and rule."

Good medicine for us and bad for Hitler because each week more than 23 million civilians (plus 63% of the men in our armed forces) look to LIFE's pages for the guidance of *truth*.

These people will not accept rumor for fact. These people, though with strong minds of their own, realize that not alone through courage, toil, and sacrifice will victory be won . . . but also through understanding.



Britain's Government. Readers of LIFE are fully aware of the Churchill government's strengths and weaknesses. They realize how on the one hand it has blundered badly in Asiatic policy, but on the other hand has lifted Great Britain from military bankruptcy after Dunkirk to a formidable military power today.

Britain's War Production. Great Britain to date has done far better than the U. S., as LIFE readers realize, on war production. The British have completely mobilized their man power, and woman power. (More than 1½ million women work in vital war industries.) Great Britain, so far, has *really* been the Arsenal of Democracy.

The British at Home. LIFE's 23 million readers get intimate, bread-and-butter portraits of the British, find them much like their own relatives and friends: people you admire one minute and want to kick in the pants the next. But people with the same ideas we have of decency, of democracy, and of fair play.

LIFE

"America's Most Potent Editorial Force"

Republicans Urged by Gannett To Demand Unified War Command

The Gallup Poll

Light November Vote Likely To Hurt Democrats at Polls

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 29.—On the basis of evidence now at hand, the American Institute of Public Opinion expects a national turnout of approximately 30 million voters in the coming congressional elections.

In proportion to total voting population, this will mean one of the lightest turnouts ever witnessed.

In almost no other election in history has a light turnout assumed the importance it will have this year. In elections before the New Deal came to power a light vote generally had an adverse effect upon Democratic candidates. But this year, owing to the fact that the turnout will be particularly light in the lower economic group where Democratic strength is heavily concentrated, turnout will play an especially vital role.

20 Million Decrease

This year's anticipated vote of 30 million will be 20 million less than the total vote cast in 1940.

If the 20 million stay-at-homes actually did vote this year, 13 million would favor the Democrats, while the remaining seven million would favor the Republicans.

In that adverse ratio lies one of the major problems facing the Democrats in their efforts to keep control of the House.

A simple illustration will show the effect of light turnout on Democratic prospects.

Among the 30 million who will vote this November, 53 per cent, on the average, favor Democratic candidates for Congress at the present time, Institute surveys show. But if there were no stay-at-homes, if everybody who is eligible to vote, actually cast a ballot this November, the Democratic percentage would rise to 57 per cent, giving the party a substantial increase in number of seats in the House.

With a turnout of only 30 million, on the other hand, the Institute estimates at present a Republican gain of about 21 seats in the House.

Thus turnout alone can mean the difference between Democratic gains and Republican gains in Congress.

Effect by Groups

The turnout of voters in the lower economic level is nearly always lower in proportion to the turnout in the upper levels, but this year the difference will be accentuated.

Here, for example, is the estimated turnout by economic groups in the 1940 election and the anticipated turnout this year:

	1940 (Estimated) Voted	1942 (Estimated) Will Vote
Upper economic group	89%	62%
Middle economic group	87	54
Lower economic group	79	45

While it is true that midterm elections invariably bring a lower turnout than a presidential election, nevertheless this year's estimated vote is smaller by one-sixth than the vote cast in the last midterm election, which was in 1938.

Three Reasons for Drop

Three principal reasons account for the unusually low turnout this year.

First is a widespread apathy or lack of interest in the congressional elections. Approximately one-third of all eligible voters polled by the Institute say they are not interested in the congressional races. One-fourth say they think it makes no great difference which party holds control of the House. Interest is considerably greater among Republican voters than it is among Democrats.

The second factor contributing to a light turnout this year is the movement of tens of thousands of families from their home communities to take new jobs in war industries. Residential qualifications for voting, and the cumbersomeness of the absentee ballot system will substantially reduce the turnout among these migratory workers.

Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast shipbuilder, has, for example, been recruiting thousands of workers in New York in the past few days to work in his West Coast yards. These men will not be eligible to vote by November in the State to which they move, and it is unlikely that many of them will vote by absentee ballot in New York. When such situations are multiplied by the hundreds across the country, the effect of migration on voter turnout can be pictured.

The third reason for light turnout is the induction of millions of young men into the armed forces. By November the total in the forces will be upward of five million.

The decline in vote through drafting is hurting the Democrats more than the Republicans. Polls show that about 30 per cent of the young voters of the country are Democratic and 40 per cent Republican.

This means that for every 100 soldiers who do not vote, the Democrats will lose 60 votes, the Republicans only 40.

Rivalries Persist In Services, Check U. S. Effort, He Says

By the Associated Press

Asserting that the public was "losing patience with the conduct of the war," Frank E. Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged his party last night to demand a "centralized or unified" command for the Nation's fighting forces.

He said the "bungling" of the war effort, President Roosevelt's threat to "usurp the law-making function" to stem inflation, and "muzzling" of the press by keeping bad war news secret too long, were three paramount questions before the people.

In a speech before 20 members of the national committee's executive committee and Republican members of the Senate and House at a Willard Hotel dinner, Gannett said the "old-time jealousy and rivalry between Army and Navy still prevails," with each "trying to claim credit for any achievement and top men in both branches still accepting air power only as an adjunct to the Army or Navy.

"Air power deserves equal rank with the Army and Navy," he said, "and one great military leader, one great strategist, should command these three forces so they will cooperate in every minute detail."

Declaring there was danger of plane building getting too far ahead of pilot training, Gannett said:

"We should have two or three million pilots and other men in the air forces, just as fast as they can be developed."

13 Point Program

The speaker said Republicans in the coming campaign could subscribe to the 10-pilot policy program recently approved by House minority members, but he proposed the three points of his own speech as additional issues to be raised.

He said the latest threat to the Constitution as found in the "official impertinence" of the President's September 7 message in which Mr. Roosvelt said:

"In the event that Congress shall fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

Discussing the Government's handling of war news, Gannett, a Rochester, N. Y., publisher, said "important news about the war is held back needlessly and the public is fast losing confidence in Government reports. This policy is also destroying confidence in the press though our newspapers are doing all they are permitted to do to keep the public informed."

Asks Pearl Harbor Airing

Gannett said the public "has never been told all the truth about the Pearl Harbor disaster," and news of the loss of the aircraft carrier Yorktown was published in London weeks ago and long before it was given out here.

"How much more bad news is being withheld from us?" he asked. "We Americans are not children. We can take bad news."

He asserted that freedom of speech over the air was being increasingly restricted and added the next step was to "control the press."

Earlier yesterday Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of the Republican National Committee declared that the light vote in the recent primaries was "detrimental to the national welfare" and must be remedied in the coming elections.

In a formal statement issued after a routine session of the executive committee, Martin said no patriotic citizen could minimize the importance of personal participation in the November voting because "every vital element of democratic government is being put to the test."

He called on the women of the Nation to see to it that the voters go to the polls.

Ambassador's Family Returns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. GREW CHEERED TOKYO RAIDERS—Mrs. Joseph C. Grew (right), wife of the former Ambassador to Japan, and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Lyon, are shown upon arrival in Miami. Mrs. Grew, who said she cheered the Army Air Forces bombers over Tokyo, returned to the mainland via Chile, where she visited her daughter

Workmen's Rubber Boots, Shoes Rationed, Shipments 'Frozen'

Rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes with all sales and shipments of these kinds of footwear "frozen" as of last midnight was ordered yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

It was OPA's first rationing move in the field of wearing apparel.

On and after next Monday, workers needing rubber boots and work shoes and company agents desiring to purchase them for employes will be required to obtain purchase certificates from their local rationing boards.

All manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers handling six specific types of rubber boots and shoes will be required to obtain inventory forms from rationing boards tomorrow, Friday or Saturday. The forms are to be used as a statement of dealers' inventories as of Saturday midnight. The forms must be filed with rationing boards by the following Saturday.

Supplies of boots and shoes made of crude rubber, restricted by the crude rubber shortage, are barely adequate to meet the needs for this kind of footwear of essential workers. OPA issued its rationing order to insure against diminution of the supply through purchases by non-essential users.

To obtain a purchase certificate, applicants will be required to state on two application forms why the boots or shoes they want are necessary in the performance of their jobs. They also must establish the fact that their work is essential to the war effort.

Rationing boards have been instructed to issue certificates for the purchase of the lightest weight and shortest type of boot or shoe that will serve the applicant's purposes.

Included in the rationing order are these types of boots and shoes which require a high content of crude rubber: hip-length rubber boots; over-the-knee rubber boots; all heavy short rubber boots; all lightweight short rubber boots; rubber pacs and bootees 10 inches or more in height.

OPA pointed out that most types of ordinary rubber footwear can be made mostly from reclaimed rubber and, therefore, are NOT being rationed. In this nonrationed class are men's rubber boots and work shoes smaller than size 6, men's arctics, work and dress rubbers and women's and children's rubber boots, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

Quintuplets Reported Born in Portugal

Berlin, Sept. 28 (German broadcast recorded by U.P. in New York). A Negro in the hamlet of Malange, Portugal, has given birth to quintuplets, the German news agency D.N.B. reported today from Lisbon. All are girls and very healthy, D.N.B. said.

Gets Its Hero's Portrait

Keesler Field, Miss. (U.P.).—Now on exhibition here is an oil portrait of Lieut. Samuel Reeves Keesler, after whom this field was named. Lieut. Keesler was one of the first American airmen to see action in World War I. He was killed over Verdun.

Why Distress The Kidneys?
That Crisply Delicious
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
Order Now for Raid Shelter
Phone Wls. 3232

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 8x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $2.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Then enjoy living there—in New York's largest apartment hotel. Big suite luxury in 2 or 3 rooms, spacious, beautifully appointed. Complete kitchens with 4-burner gas stove and refrigeration. On the Park. Budget rents. Furnished, unfurnished, by the year, month or season.
Also Transient Rooms, Single $5.50, Suites $10
OSCAR WINTRAB Managing Director
ESSEX HOUSE *On the park*
CENTRAL PARK SOUTH NEW YORK

Lack of Merchandise to Lower Retail Trade to '32 Level in '43

Leaders of the Nation's retail trade yesterday heard Louis Harris, chairman of the Office of Price Administration Industry Council, frankly declare that by the end of 1943, in terms of "things to sell," the retail business in the United States will be at the depression levels of 1932.

The business leaders met at OPA yesterday with Harris, Leon Henderson, the OPA boss, and other officials to consider how retailers are to pare down their businesses to a wartime level by curtailing returns and "on approval" deliveries, unnecessary displays, telephone solicitations for business and other practices and services normal in peacetime competition.

Henderson called for conservation of "energy resources" by saving on gasoline, electricity, communications and many other items in which conservation will be essential if the country is to support the burden of a six to seven billion dollar a month war program.

"It is obvious that what some people call 'frills' and which I prefer to describe as 'luxuries of the American standard of living' as far as retail services are concerned must go," Henderson declared.

"As we see it, the year 1943 will not be a pleasant one for retailers," said Harris, "Your profits will drop. Your losses of trained help will become more serious. Your transportation service will be curtailed. Your inventory problems, because of the extension of rationing, will become more difficult. You will be confronted with many other less direct consequences of shortages."

"As the general shrinkage in volume of things to sell becomes more acute, it will be obvious that the country cannot support the present number of retail units in the manner in which they have been accustomed in 1940-41. . . .

"All I have been saying adds up to this—the distributive system must strip for action and must streamline itself. It must do this not only in its own defense, but in a larger measure to eliminate the business frills and furbelows which a wartime economy simply cannot sustain. In brief, we would like to discuss with you the necessary limitations of many normal business services.

"They are becoming costly carry-overs, both from the point of view of your own self-interests and the paramount point of view of the national interest."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Long-wearing, Trim 3x3 "Royal Rib" Cotton Socks

Stock up on them now—wear them throughout this fall and winter with every type of apparel. All plain colors, makes color harmony easier. Long-wearing cotton, reinforced at heel and toe with Dupont Nylon. And those 3x3 ribs expand over your ankles for a sure, neat fit every time. Sizes 10 to 13. Black, navy, light blue, brown, gray, maroon, green.

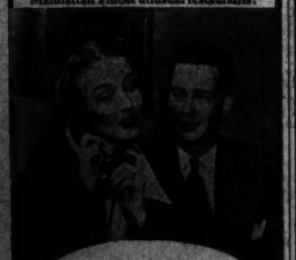
65¢. 2 pairs $1.25

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Washington, D. C.
Please send me the following socks:

Pairs	Size	Color

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....

"We like the St. Moritz because it's Different"
Distinctive Continental atmosphere and service . . . smart location overlooking the park . . . heavenly food in Manhattan's most unusual restaurants!



ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South, New York
Single from $4.40
Double from $6.60

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Your Hair . . . Keyed to the Times
feminine—becoming—easy to manage
In tune with your busy, new life yet with the grace and dignity your maturity must have . . . lines that are kind to your face, upswept waves—a few curls—the air of quiet sophistication we know so well how to achieve. Let one of our hair-stylists study your particular problem . . . call DIstrict 5300 . . . for your appointment.
THE BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

To Keep Your Darling Warm
hand crocheted sacque, bootees and cap
Soft, woolly and just warm enough for the first fall breeze. Two styles—one 100% wool, one, fine wool yarn—80% twisted with a shining rayon thread—20%; in pink or blue and white with pink or blue; infants' sizes $2.95
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

again Fromm Silver Fox
full-silvered and pedigreed—on woolen, gay or sedately black
The perennial wonder of precious full-silvered fox in all its shimmering flattery, on coats young, or more mature; mounted on smooth-finished 100% woolens; blue, red, gray or black—in unusual treatments; a front cascade, a bolero effect, a border or the most flattering of collars . . . All at the surprisingly low price of ..... $100 (plus 10% tax)
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps . . . and be a 100% American, Victory Booth, First Floor.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, September 30, 1942.

District Committee

Reports that Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will relinquish his duties as "mayor" of Washington in January will bring many expressions of regret. He has served the District well and doubtless will always retain a deep and sincere interest in its welfare. It is useless, however, to suggest that he remain head of the committee which is, in large measure, responsible for the enactment of District legislation. Like all other members of Congress, Mr. Randolph must necessarily take another committee chairmanship that is closer to the interests of his constituents when opportunity arises.

The surprising fact is that Mr. Randolph has remained head of the House District Committee since 1939. Considering the rapid turnover of membership on this committee, his three years of service constitute a piece of good fortune for voteless Washington. For it is a well known fact that most Representatives who accept the unpopular assignment of legislator for the Nation's Capital shift to other committees at the earliest possible moment. Since the first of this year the committee has lost three members and two others will not return in 1943, having been defeated in the primaries. Usually a majority of the members have served on the committee for two years or less and most of these are newcomers to Washington.

Legislation for the District, under these circumstances, could scarcely be anything else than a hit-or-miss procedure, in spite of faithful service by a few Congressmen who remain on the committee out of preference. The House should not forget the difficulty of building on shifting sands when it comes around to consideration of the bill to give the District a delegate of its own.

Local Salvage

Although District residents had been discouraged in their voluntary efforts to dispose of their scrap, they responded splendidly when the authorities finally devised means of collection. Now it has been decided that tin cans shall be collected—even if this means slowing down trash collection—since demands for the metal are so pressing. Doubtless other as yet "unwanted" articles will be cited for saving in the near future, as salvage machinery is put into operation and industry makes its wants further known. In this connection we might suggest consideration of the metallic content in the advertising signs which highway beautifiers have deplored for years and which, in many cases, now advertise products and services which can no longer be delivered. Salvage of more types of scrap, however, will mean greater use of trucks to collect them. If this slows down trash collections, safety instructions might well be issued to householders, telling how to decrease the load of collectible trash by spending a few hours each week burning inflammable waste.

Postal Politics

The postal workers who are demanding special pay preferences (which would set them apart from all other Government employes) are delaying the passage of the greatly needed uniform overtime bill for Federal workers. That bill would relieve a major cause of the exodus of Government workers from Washington, namely, pay inequality. The postal workers already have one of the highest average pay scales in the Government service. They possess, also, a model automatic wage-increase system which boosts their salaries by $400 over a period of four years. They have long had a 40-hour week and since Pearl Harbor they have been the only Federal group operating on that peacetime basis. Various other Government employes have been working as much as 60 hours a week without overtime.

It seems that the postal union leaders are after a double grab. Not only do they want a 40-hour week with time and one-half pay for overtime, instead of the straight-time pay they now receive; they insist upon a 10 per cent wage boost. Of course, Congress cannot accede to any such unreasonable demands. To do so would add fuel to the flames of inflation at a time when the public is demanding that those flames be kept under control. And instead of relieving the Government's personnel problem, such gross favoritism of one group of employes would further undercut the morale of the majority. But even if we assume that this raid by the postal lobby will be repulsed, Congress was shamefully responsive to the pressure tactics of the postal unions when, at Monday's session, it permitted them to stall the uniform overtime pay bill, which has now been thwarted of passage for at least another 60 days. The Ramspeck resolution, which had this effect, is another injury to the morale of the Federal service.

News Balance

The address of Byron Price, Director of Censorship, before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, raises a point which is too important to pass over lightly. While complimenting the newspapers for "striking a balance" in handling war news within the limitations of the censorship code, Mr. Price suggested that the press ought to do a better job of informing the public why some information has to be withheld. We agree absolutely. The public, to be sure, is thoroughly aware by this time of the over-all soundness of the first principle of war censorship. That is, of course, that no information be disclosed that will help the enemy. What the public often does not know—and ought to know—is the reason for withholding details of specific events which are generally known to have occurred. In many such cases it would doubtless allay impatience if the press would point out why at least temporary secrecy is deemed advisable.

But such explanation could hardly go very far toward meeting the crying demand for a redefinition of what constitutes publishable information. There is now and has been for some time a widely current impression among the newspaper-reading public that the press is constantly in possession of facts which, for one reason or another, may not be published. Such an impression is quite accurate. Obviously it is a situation which runs counter to newspaper instinct and, we firmly believe, in many instances it runs counter to the best interests of the country. All too often the public gets its "news" through undercurrents of gossip and rumor that sometimes have an element of truth in them but acquire distortion in the process of telling and retelling. Yet under the existing censorship code the press is frequently powerless to present the truth of the matter and end, once for all, anomalous and irresponsible comment.

We think that on occasion it is more in the national interest to refute such comment with a very brief statement of the truth, accompanied by an explanation of why it is inadvisable to make essential details public, than to withhold any official statement whatever because it might possibly aid and comfort the enemy. This is a much larger view of the information job which the newspapers could be doing than Mr. Price suggested. But without official acceptance of it there is nothing the press can do to keep the public informed as it should be informed.

South Pacific Front

In his survey of the various fighting fronts the other day Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in India, expressed the confident belief that Japan is in no position to undertake a large-scale offensive anywhere in the Pacific area at this time. "As to the Japanese," he said, "he's got his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or India."

Had General Wavell made such a prediction some weeks ago it would have appeared rash, indeed. The Japanese were then massing troops on the Siberian border, presumably as a prelude to an attack on Vladivostok. The end of the monsoon season was near in Burma, and climatic conditions were making an early attack on India favorable. The Japanese were also thrusting ahead in the New Guinea area, in the face of seemingly impossible topographical difficulties, and also giving evidence of being prepared to contest with vigor the occupation of Guadalcanal and other islands in the Solomons by our marines.

Since then the Japanese have been repulsed in the Solomons, and they have been effectively stopped in their drive on Port Moresby. In the meantime the return of favorable weather has not been followed by an invasion of India. Nor has Japan shown any inclination to add Russia to the list of her enemies this year. General Wavell's optimism would thus appear to be well founded, at least for the time being.

Of all the recent developments in the Pacific area, none is perhaps more heartening than this week's demonstration of the superb defensive tactics displayed by our Navy and Marine fliers. Two attempted raids on Guadalcanal by the enemy resulted in his loss of 42 planes with no loss whatever to our side. Since Japan's air power is far from inexhaustible, she can hardly afford such losses very often. General Wavell, indeed, expressed the viewpoint that Japanese air power is the weak point in the enemy's armor. The air battles that have been taking place over Guadalcanal would seem to bear out his contention.

Yet one battle does not constitute a campaign. The importance of the Solomons is such that Japan is certain to repeat the attempt to retake the lost islands even though, in the meantime, quiescence reigns on all other fronts in the South Pacific.

Stalingrad: 36th Day

A great deal of wishful thinking has been generated in Allied countries and particularly in the United States by the fact that Stalingrad has held out for longer than the Nazis expected that it would. Indeed, the comforting view is being expressed that it will make very little difference from now on whether Hitler takes the Volga city or not. Actually nothing could be further from the truth, and certainly neither the Nazis nor the Russians agree in the least with such a view.

The capture of Stalingrad appears to be of such great importance to Hitler that he is throwing men and supplies into the fight with utterly reckless abandon. Unless the Nazis capture Stalingrad, their foothold on the Volga will not be tenable, and the Russians might drive the enemy out of the entire region between the Don and Volga bends. If reports from Vichy are to be believed, Hitler, in a move to wind up the Battle of Stalingrad at all costs, has replaced Field Marshal Feder von Bock by Field Marshal Siegmund List as commander of the Nazi forces.

It is for this reason that the fight for Stalingrad daily grows fiercer. The fact cannot be ignored that the odds still favor the enemy. He is in a position to bring up very great reserves from the west, while Russian reinforcements and supplies must be brought in by way of the Volga. And movements along this river are increasingly under attack from Nazi planes and artillery. For the recent losses of pivotal points in Stalingrad to the Nazis have—at least temporarily—given the latter a chance to redouble their attack on the shipping in the Volga.

The Russians have undoubtedly put a serious crimp in Hitler's timetable. They have forced him to postpone scheduled operations in other theaters of war while he took time out to liquidate Russian resistance at Stalingrad. But, regardless of the loss of time, let alone the fantastic loss of men and the expenditure of materiel, it would be folly to ignore the fact that the capture of that city by the Nazis would be a real triumph for Hitler and a body blow to the Allies.

Folk Drama

The interest in the World's Series, which opens this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, will be, alas, to some extent nostalgic and sentimental. This year it will be hardly possible to maintain an illusion that the future of civilization and the destinies of mankind hang on every pitch. This year we know very well in our hearts that neither the Cardinals nor the Yankees can have very much to do with deciding the history of the next thousand years. The importance of professional baseball is one of those interesting superstitions which become more charming and precious when men have ceased to believe in them.

The full charm of the fairy tale, for example, was scarcely realized until it was obvious to everybody that the fairies had never existed. One of the bitterest things about living in time of revolution is the sudden sense that comes of the value of illusions that have been forever lost in the upheaval. Talleyrand, no doubt, had something of this in mind when he said that only those who had lived before 1789 had ever tasted the "sweetness of life." A generation from now, perhaps, only those Americans who are aging and elderly will be able to understand the extraordinary delirium of joy which seized the inhabitants of Brooklyn, N. Y., in mid-September of the year A. D. 1941.

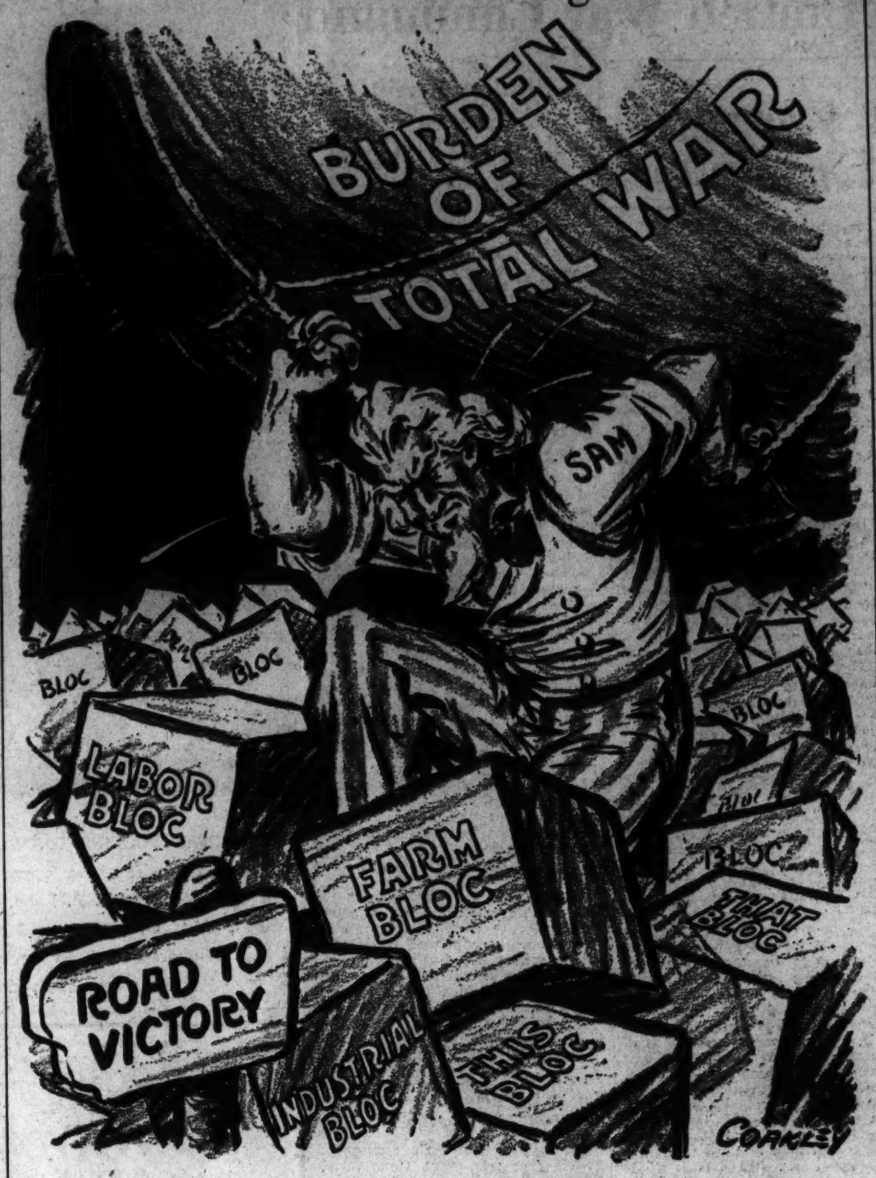
By journalistic convention baseball is classified as "sport," but everybody who knows anything about it knows that it is really a kind of magnificent folk drama. As such it has hitherto performed that highly useful social function which Aristotle observed in Greek tragedy. It has afforded a means for the safe discharge (*katharsis*) of the potentially dangerous emotions of "pity and terror." But times of war and revolution are rarely favorable to drama, and dare we hope that baseball will be an exception? Within two years after the Peloponnesian War, Sophocles and Euripides were dead and the great age of the Athenian drama, like the great age of Athens itself, was over.

BEACH AT CONWAY LAKE

Lydia's hand is like a scalloped shell
And with it she would gather up the lake.
She cups it, closing all the fingers well—
The tears run down her face with each mistake.
She will learn to rest upon the blue
Unquiet surface. One day she will thrust
Her brown limbs under, push her body through
The shifting waves with confidence and trust.
But Lydia nor Jean nor Elizabeth
Will ever grasp the water in two hands
And she who cries, "Look! Now!" may save her breath
And watch the moisture trickle on the sands.
Lydia may not learn till she is old
That she can have the lake, but not to hold.

JOY HAUSMANN

No Place For Stumbling Blocs!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Morale

Thanks for the editorial of the 24th instant about the "Shocking Disclosure" regarding the conditions and the causes contributory to the low morale and high turnover in the Federal Government civilian service, as testified to by Commissioner A. S. Flemming before the appropriate Senate committee.

Your remarks about the mere surface indications (but not of the nasty conditions underneath) are right enough; but you have not said anything about the insulting and criminally coercive methods practiced by some of these unsavory "supervisors" on the average routine clerks (male and female, who are mortally afraid for their jobs), and also on Government civilian servants of proven and undisputed superior knowledge and ability (as evidenced by certificates of character and of professional training, independent and mature judgment and ethical practices). You have not touched on the subject editorially at all, contrary to definite implications in the last sentence of your editorial that you are aware of "other factors," more serious than that of mere "pay."

Despite your information, even the Civil Service Commission plays dumb or somnolent. They refuse to listen or to be tolerant toward those who unselfishly desire to inform them on what is going on, in an impartial manner, without servility and show of fear. No one seems to care what happens (potentially) to the best interests of the Government service by the reprehensible practices of some of these commissars.

JAMES B. GUIMES.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Miners' Wages

An article appearing in the Post of September 25 carried the notice of a call by Mr. Ickes for a meeting on Tuesday, September 29, to place miners on a six-day week. Mr. Ickes admits that there is no shortage of bituminous coal. The facts are that mines in many regions have only been working four days a week, due to lack of orders and not to transport nor manpower. This situation has reduced the average compensation of miners below the weekly average of $35 per week on a five-day work week, under the present wage scale.

Miners are patriotic and willing to work six days per week. Their desires are no different from those of any of us, in or out of government, to raise our economic status. Remember, miners are only paid for what coal they dig and load, furnishing their own lights and explosives. In thin-seamed coal, the average height is only 42 inches, and they dig and load working on their knees. Approximately 75 per cent of coal produced is from thin seams.

If it is the intention of the Government to freeze them in their jobs, the time has come for Government, operators and the general public to lead the way voluntarily for increases in wages justly due them, contract or no contract.

OPERATOR, M. E.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Surfeit Of Sex

Why, I ask you, should the barber-shop patron shed a tear over the passing of the Police Gazette when practically any other magazine he reaches for also displays plenty of feminine charms with a minimum of clothing and a maximum of toothy, alluring smiles?

It would seem to me that the lack of emotion at the passing of just one delineator of feminine beauty was not so much a question of "farewell to sex" as of surfeit.

JANE HOLT.
Paris, Va., Sept. 26.

Example Of Inflation

The actions and talk of some, who should know better, makes one realize that very few really know what inflation actually means. Here is an example. Before the Austrian inflation started the Austrian crown was valued at $5 for one crown and it dropped to 72,000 crowns for one dollar. A loaf of bread cost 10 heller (100 heller equal one crown), about 2 cents, rose to 10,000 crowns the last I remember and it kept rising.

After the republic was established each group grabbed benefits for itself, not considering the country as a whole. The result was that each group bled the other white. The farmers tried, like ours do now, to get higher prices for their products. This raised the cost of other commodities and wages and so each found out too late that they could not catch up with the rise in prices. Their living standard kept going down and down. America tried time and time again to help them, giving them financial blood transfusions with added vitamins, but they could not be saved from the consequences of their group selfishness.

Who will help America, if our people will fail to wake up in time and each group fails to make some minor sacrifices which will save us larger ones later? France and the other European countries furnish enough proofs of what group selfishness can lead to.

Our President has given enough proof to the farmers, labor and other groups, that he wants all to share and share alike in the Nation's harvest. That's why it is unbelievable that the American people will indorse anything or anyone who tries to sabotage our President's interest in us as Americans. If the members of Congress will check more carefully their mail, they will find that the American people are behind the President in his fight against inflation. Then they would use their time to help us speed up victory instead of listening to a few selfish ones.

Our men are giving their lives so that we can continue to be free, are we on the home front going to stand by and let some, who are too blind to realize what their selfishness can get us into, enslave us?

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Married Men First

Stop legislation permitting drafting of 18- and 19-year olds. Let them stay in school where they belong. They will be 20 soon enough and will then be more useful than they can be now.

Draft the more mature, better prepared married men. Can we really justify sending youngsters out to fight a war while we leave to loll around in comfort strong men whose only defect is that they are married? Isn't this pure sentiment? What is so "essential to the war effort" about simply being married? Most of the wives can go into well-paid war work and need not cost the Government one cent for maintenance.

Or, if, as seems to be the case, you can't induce married men to take up arms for their country, then draft us women to take their places—but let the immature youngsters alone for awhile. Give them at least a chance to grow up.

ALISON BLAKE.
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.

Stamp Honoring Nurses

Your recent letters from nurses regarding nurses and the nursing situation have been very interesting and also brought to mind that for some years there has been a movement for a stamp in honor of the nursing profession. To date nothing has been accomplished, probably because there was a certain lack of interest among nurses who might have helped the cause had they and their friends taken time to write a few words regarding this movement to their Congressmen or postoffice officials.

At any rate, I feel that now is the time to try to see this thing through, as the public is being made to realize more and more the need for nurses at home and in the service. Each day the demand becomes greater and the papers carry a story of their work, their poor wages (regarding general duty in a hospital) and the fact that it is impossible to get a nurse for critical patients that really need a nurse constantly.

Sooner or later there will in all probability be a stamp in honor of the WAACS or WAVES as soon as someone thinks of the idea. It just hasn't occurred to anyone yet, and I certainly feel that they are not entitled to one as much as a nurse, as theirs is a recent organization and, something that will probably die out as soon as the war ends. Nursing has been and will continue to be a profession for years to come. One that the public always needs and finally falls back on to save themselves, their family and friends.

I noted recently that there had been no new stamps as the President was too busy with other matters to O. K. an order for them. However, with help from the press, nurses and the public, this might be put across. Now is the time.

AGNES M. McWILLIAMS.
Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 27.

Nonessentials

Standing in front of the Capitol yesterday, I saw a large truck delivering pop to its restaurant. The thought struck me that there is an immense amount of labor and material consumed in the drink business.

We plume ourselves on our economy in shipping dried vegetables. We could save a lot more if we quit shipping flavored water. Tea and coffee are shipped dry. We could still live and work and fight just as hard if we had only water to drink.

If alcohol is necessary to some, let them buy it straight and put in their tea, but alcohol is needed to make rubber. The alcoholic drink plants should be converted to that purpose.

The President says our war production is only 50 per cent efficient. Making things that we can do without accounts for a large part of this.

Tobacco land is hemp land. If we have to do without such luxuries, we may get mad and try to win the war in a hurry.

A. CRAIG.
Mars, Pa., Sept. 28.

Disloyal Leadership

We are losing the war and yet our congressional leaders take time out to argue how much profit certain organized groups can make out of our emergency.

Labor leaders have set the pace, and now the farm blocs follow their unpatriotic example. Neither of them represent or truly express the desires of the people at large, and the forgotten man is the consumer.

We should blush with shame at such leadership, and repudiate it at the earliest opportunity.

A CONSUMER.
Washington, Sept. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Sandwich Song

Often, when I have heard great, familiar music, or a melody which generations have loved, I have wished that I might have heard it when it was new and unknown, just beginning to make it's way. I know, now, that I had such a privilege, once, when I was very young, heard and learned to play a song that had not then been written very long and is now a part of the world's lasting, accepted music. This was when the old century was nearing its end, when windjammers still filled the harbors of the Pacific Coast, where I lived, and old captains would still say that they were just in from the Sandwich Islands, and when my most cherished grown-up friend was a Quakeress, Phoebe Sayres, who had come from Ohio with her husband to live in Seattle.

Phoebe Sayres didn't wear the conventional Quaker gray, independently preferring heavy silks of black or brown, but her soft-spoken "thee" and "thy" never failed, always holding a strange charm for me. I was always happy to visit her, coming down from a nearby town, for Phoebe Sayres had learned to love anything to do with the sea, and sometimes she would take me to the beach, where the tall fir forests spread down to the water's edge. She would go there to call upon especial friends living in shanties along the shore, friends who were beachcombers and clam diggers, and Indian fishermen who seined for salmon and then hauled them in to flop by the hundreds on the beach.

There was little daylight in her high-ceilinged parlor, heavy portieres being half drawn at the long windows, but a cheery little coal fire was always burning in the open grate. The floors were covered with woven grass matting, tacked tightly all around, and padded underneath to still all footfalls. It was a room for quiet, and for earnest living, long talks with good friends who knew about music, books—or the sea.

The drab walls of Phoebe Sayres' parlor were draped on all sides with old, discarded salmon-seines which she had gotten from the Indian fishermen. They were a rich, old brown, having once been dipped in tan-bark. Worn ropes ran through at the edges, and here and there was still a cork buoy blackened by sun and salt. Phoebe Sayres used these draped seines to hang up odd and beautiful things from the seas—rare shells, silvery and pink all over with mother-of-pearl, graceful sprays of dried undersea growths, a blackened life-preserver still marked with the name of a sailing ship long gone. Over the mantelpiece were hanging shelves, filled with odd bottles, each housing a miniature ship delicately pieced together by some sailor's knotty hand. There was frequently the smoldering incense of powdered sandalwood, and upon a marble-top table there was always a plump, Chinese jug filled with lichee nuts.

All of these treasured things, delightful to have and see, had been brought to Phoebe Sayres from far, strange places by the captains of the sailing ships which came into the harbor at Seattle. It had been her own forthright custom to go down to the waterfront, whenever ships came in, and call upon their masters, letting them know that they should be friends together, and taking them home with her for dinner with her husband and herself, and then to sit before her parlor's open fire and talk about music, the Bible and books and the sea. When they sailed away, again, she would likely know just where they might be at Christmas or their own birthday anniversary, and she would try to get a cheery, chatty note to them. They would sometimes write in return, in awkward, odd hands, the letters bearing unfamiliar postmarks and postage. When they came back they would bring these friendly little gifts for her parlor, or send them by other men of the sea.

One day, when a package like this had come from the South Seas, Phoebe Sayres told me suddenly:

"There is a gift for thee, too."

She led me across the middle hall to the small room which had her old, square piano.

"Thy gift is a beautiful song," she explained, "and I know that thee will learn to play it."

She sat down at the piano, her heavy silks standing out all about her. She opened a sheet of music on the rack, and presently was softly playing and singing a song which was beautiful right away, and went on being beautiful, in melody and words, beauty and sadness all blended together, to its end. It was strange music, too, seeming to sing when it was merely being played.

"It comes from the Sandwich Islands," my dear friend told me. "It was written by their queen, and it is called Aloha oe." I looked at the cover, with its large, curlicued lettering. "Aloha oe," it said, in pale green letters. "Words and Music by Queen Liliuokalani."

The Sandwich Islands had come to be called the Hawaiian Islands, by this time, but Phoebe Sayres liked to go on speaking of them in the old way, because the old sailing captains, and the old navigation charts which they showed to her still called them the Sandwiches. A great change had also come to Queen Liliuokalani, quite recently. She had been deposed, and she was no longer queen, but she still lived pleasantly in her islands, among her own people, where she had written her beautiful song. She had written it only a few years ago, when she was about to ascend her throne. It had been taken up all through the islands, and ships and travelers had carried it abroad a little, but it was not brought prominently to the attention of the world until the Columbian Exposition, Chicago's first World's Fair, when it was introduced by the Queen's royal Hawaiian band.

MERCER VERNON.

War Taxation

By Harley L. Lutz

A $25,000 Limit On Income

The author is professor of public finance, Princeton University; former president National Tax Association; former member Commission of Financial Advisers to Chile and Poland; author of textbooks, reports, etc., on public finance and taxation.

TWICE WITHIN six months the President has proposed in messages to Congress that no one should have during the war an income in excess of $25,000 after taxes. In the message of April 27, 1942. The argument was put frankly on the ground of equalizing incomes, as the following passage shows:

"At the same time, while the number of individual Americans affected is small, discrepancies between low personal incomes and very high personal incomes should be lessened; and I therefore believe that in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25,000 a year."

Socialistic Implications

The socialistic implications of this proposal were generally overlooked by the commentators, whose attention was focused upon the trivial revenue results. Despite the thoroughness with which any possible fiscal argument for the scheme was exploded, the message of September 7 introduces the subject in the course of an explanation of the manner in which taxation can operate as an instrument of inflation control, and it is there offered as a feature of an anti-inflationary tax program.

The proposed standard happens to be actually attained by H. R. 7378 for those persons having a net income of $50,000 before personal exemptions since the rates of the House bill would take just half of a $50,000 income. The following tabulation reveals the tax load which that bill would impose on persons with net income, before personal exemptions, of $50,000 and over:

Net income before exemption.	Tax if single, no dependents.	Tax if married, no dependents.	Tax if married, two dependents.
$50,000	$25,811	$25,328	$24,778
100,000	64,641	64,060	63,396
500,000	414,616	414,000	413,296
2,000,000	854,616	854,000	853,296
5,000,000	4,374,616	4,274,000	4,373,296

*Maximum earned income assumed. Data provided by the Treasury Department to the Senate Finance Committee September 8, 1942.

On the basis of 1940 income tax data relating to individual and fiduciary returns, a ceiling of $25,000 after taxes would have increased the revenues by $378,577,000. If capital gains were to be disregarded, and they should be since they are a phony kind of income, the revenue gain would have been $221,909,000. The results today would not be greatly different, for there is no evidence to indicate an increase in the higher income brackets since 1940. It is obvious that the confiscation of all income above the $25,000 level, after taxes, would not help the revenue, nor would it ease the inflation problem. The trivial tax increase would scarcely diminish at all the inflationary borrowing, and the portion of total income thus confiscated is not destined for consumption spending in any case. Although the trend lately appears to be to follow the example of England's taxation policies, it must be remembered that the radically different treatment of capital gains in England completely destroys the validity of any comparison, in this case.

It is therefore futile to discuss the proposal from the standpoint of revenue and inflation control. The only ground left is that of the case for leveling off all incomes by taxation at some arbitrarily chosen figure in order to lessen the disparity of incomes. In view of the sentiment which is developing for the stabilizing of wages by legislation, the scheme will no doubt appear to have definite strategic possibilities.

But the two issues are not identical or parallel. There is no proposal to reduce all wages to some arbitrary level. The legislation before Conress aims only to stabilize wages with a view to preventing further increases. The object is to facilitate the stabilization of prices, a move which is obviously in the interest of those who receive wages and salaries.

The next move, however, could very well be the leveling off of wages. It will be remembered that the late Huey Long set his proposed maximum income figure at $100,000. Now the maximum, selected quite as arbitrarily as was Huey's maximum, is down to $25,000. If it were to be enforced, there would still be a considerable inequality of incomes, and an attractive opportunity for some one later to propose a still deeper cut and on precisely the same grounds as are now offered by the President. The only logical stopping place for this movement is a completely communistic equalization of incomes on a straight per capita basis. The aristocracy of labor would be affected by such a policy just as the aristocracy of wealth is to be affected by the President's present proposal. Although advanced now as a war measure, it is significant that nothing was said about a postwar adjustment.

The sinister aspect of any such scheme is in the fact that it always involves a so-called "equalization" by lowering the maximum, and that the process can never accomplish anything toward raising the minimum. Neither the wages nor the standard of living of those in the lowest income brackets would be improved one whit by the adoption of the $25,000 limit. They would get none of this money directly, and as the figures given above show, they would have no better protection against the evils of inflation than they would have without such action. On the other hand, it can safely be predicted that the proposed policy offered now as a definite sop to those with small incomes would make their lot worse, instead of better.

In fact, it can be asserted that the excesses to which progressive taxation have been carried during the present generation have been a major cause for the rise of mass unemployment and for the failure of wages to advance in ordinary times. No one should be deceived by the false prosperity of the war boom. Wages are rising today despite the load of progressive taxation, but they are rising because of the large and continuous inflation of incomes and purchasing power under the urge of the war effort. The evils of this kind of taxation are obscured for the present by the evil of inflation and by the substitution of the war necessity for the ordinary incentives which influence men in normal times.

Destructive Taxation

The use of taxation deliberately to set a limit to income, regardless of the figure selected as a ceiling, is a use of the taxing power for destructive purposes. No revenue purpose is claimed for it, or even offered as a pretext. The use of taxation to destroy wholly ignores the following elementary yet fundamental facts about the economic order:

1. Great productivity and a liberal standard of living depend on the supply of capital.

2. Capital is the fruit of saving and investment. It takes a long time to build up a large capital, yet a large capital can be destroyed by foolish measures in a short time. Just remember how much longer it takes a housewife to prepare a dinner than it takes the family to make a wreck of the good dishes once they are on the table.

3. Punitive and destructive taxation of incomes—and it may be added of estates—destroys capital, and hence the basis of prosperity and well-being, in two ways:

(a) By absorbing income otherwise destined for investment; and

(b) By destroying the incentive to save and invest, even where funds for such purposes might remain.

This destruction is done, and it is justified in the name of equity, but it is a false conception of equity which would destroy the foundation of economic well-being and advancement by encouraging the people to eat the seed-corn. They who eat the seed shall presently want bread. This is as true of the whole vast and complicated national economy as it is of husbandry.

Double Crises

By Mark Sullivan

WE APPROACH the end—or at least a pause—in two crises. One has to do with inflation. Some inflation had taken place, the process continued under way, further and serious inflation was gravely threatened.

SULLIVAN

To meet the threat, President Roosevelt, on September 7, asked Congress to repeal certain legislation. What he wanted repealed was a detail of the price-control law which said that no ceiling should be put on prices of farm crops until they reached 110 per cent of parity. Mr. Roosevelt gave Congress a deadline, October 1. He said that if Congress did not act, he would act himself. Necessarily the action Mr. Roosevelt would take must run counter to existing legislation. This composes the second crisis. It is a constitutional crisis—a declaration by the executive of intention, in a certain contingency, to act counter to a law passed by the legislative body.

The double crisis arose not out of the one thing now emphasized, prices of farm crops. It arose out of two things—prices of farm crops and wages of labor in industry, and the relation between the two. The history of the double crisis began last February.

In February, Congress passed, and the President signed, the price-control law. It had in it two exemptions. As to farm crops, the law contained the provision now in controversy. Farm crops were exempted until they reached 110 per cent of parity.

AS TO WAGES in industry, the control said nothing at all. The omission was intentional. The intention was that the price administrator should do nothing whatever about wages. So clearly was this intended that in the early draft of the law, wages had been not merely omitted from mention but specifically named as an exemption, a thing which the price administrator must not touch.

By two months later, it was apparent inflation was under way, and that the main cause was the two exemptions in the price-control law. On April 27, President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress, and on April 29 made a radio address to the country, calling for action about prices of crops and wages in industry.

About prices of crops, Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the provisions about 110 per cent of parity. (He asked also that Congress permit the Administration to sell large stocks of farm crops it owned.)

About wages in industry, Mr. Roosevelt did not ask Congress to do anything. It was clearly his wish, and had been for months preceding, that Congress should not pass legislation dealing with any aspect of labor. This wish had been directly communicated to leaders in Congress. Repeatedly the Administration had intervened to arrest legislation about labor pending in Congress.

IN THE ABSENCE of legislation by Congress, whatever was now to be done about wages must be done by the President. In his radio speech he addressed himself to labor, saying: "Do you work for wages? You will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war." And in his message to Congress he said that "wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." For accomplishing this, Mr. Roosevelt said, speaking of the whole of his anti-inflation policy, "I shall use all of the executive power I have to carry out the policy laid down."

Here then was the situation after April 29: Congress ought to act about prices of crops. The President ought to act about wages in industry. The two actions were dependent on each other.

Congress did not act. Why they did not act must be matter for surmise. The very confident surmise is that Congress' declination to act was in the main caused by the President's course about wages.

At the time, when the President sent his message to Congress, there were pending before the War Labor Board many demands by labor leaders for increases in wages. A common supposition was that in the light of the President's statement, the demands for wage increases would be withdrawn or permitted to lapse. Mr. Roosevelt and the labor leaders were on good terms. The President's whole labor policy was being carried out by a kind of labor cabinet, including himself and labor leaders, with whom he met frequently.

But the demands for wage increases before the War Labor Board were not withdrawn. Not only that, it became known in June, to the surprise of newsmen, that a panel of the War Labor Board was going to recommend, to the board as a whole, an increase and did more. The board announced, as a policy, that wages generally should be raised to a new level, 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941. Whether the board, in this step, acted with or without consultation with the President was a matter of speculation—they were his appointees.

With the War Labor Board's action, the fat was in the fire, and the ensuing blaze would be inflation. Not only would Congress not repeal the provision in the law about crop prices. Farm leaders in Congress felt that, in compensation for the new raise of wages in industry, the statutory level of crop prices should be still higher. Thus the situation stood until Mr. Roosevelt sent his message of September 7.

On Other Fronts

By Paul Schubert

Fighting Season Starts In Far East

DURING recent weeks our attention has been so riveted upon the dramatic Battle for Stalingrad, that we have fallen back into the habit of thinking of this as a European war with the Germans as "the" enemy. When we speak of a "second" front we mean a front in western Europe, implying that that is the only place at which coming major action may develop. Egypt and North Africa seem important chiefly with reference to Europe and Russia—we forget their bearing upon India, Australia and the Orient. As for potential Far Eastern developments, we have grown quite used to thinking of them in terms of skirmishing on New Guinea and in the Solomons—and of naval battle in which we Slap the Jap.

But the fact is, this war goes around the world. The pattern of war now before our eyes—the pattern typical of the summer campaign of 1942—is just about passing into history. The present Battle for Stalingrad may be its critical action, the action which determines success or failure for both sides, but it is also the closing action of this campaign. What comes after the Battle for Stalingrad will be part of another campaign, another "pattern."

And in that pattern Europe will be one of many parts.

War Is World Wide

Something similar took place last year, when Russia's successful defense of Moscow rang down the curtain upon a distinctively European summer campaign—only to have Pearl Harbor, Malaya and the Philippines rub our noses into the fact that this is a "world war," not a European war.

We have three main enemies: Germany, Japan and Italy.

When it comes to "second" fronts, our side is not unique in the ability to threaten a "second" front. Our enemies, for instance, have long poised a "second" front threat to Russia in the form of an invasion of Siberia—this threat is literally the counterpart of the British-American "second" front threat against Germany in western Europe.

Our enemies also poise a "second" front threat to Great Britain in the form of an invasion of India. In this threat, as in the Siberian threat, it is the Japanese army which serves as the potential striking force—from time to time we have had many indications that the Axis might at any moment use invasion either of Siberia or of India as a "second" front element of the German assault upon southern Russia, throwing the whole focal point of the war away from Europe and into Asia.

Nor must we overlook the Axis "second" front threat against the United States, in the form of movement into southern Alaska with simultaneous movement against Midway and Hawaii . . . or perhaps in another form, such as movement into Australia, New Zealand and thence toward Hawaii.

Should any of these "new" fronts break into the columns of the news as Pearl Harbor and Singapore broke last year, we will speedily forget Stalingrad and drop the war's European aspect into quite a different perspective.

As for our own striking powers, they, too, include "second" front possibilities far wider than the rigid second front of Europe. The second front in Europe would squeeze Germany—will squeeze Germany if opened as part of a "two-front" war, with Russia squeezing from the other side. But it is equally possible to squeeze Japan if Russia should strike Japan out of Siberia in conjunction with a British attack out of India into Burma and Malaya and a British-American attack up into the East Indies out of Australia and New Zealand.

Possibilities such as these open to both sides have been discussed time and time again. Though the public may lose sight of them, the military leaders of both sides are highly conscious of them.

Japanese Organize Offense

Recent developments in the Far East have only heightened this consciousness. It's true that Gen. Wavell on Saturday likened Japan to a boa constrictor which has swallowed a goat and needs time and quiet to digest the thing. But Gen. Wavell would be the first to admit that despite Japan's need for time in which to organize and consolidate recent gains, the Japanese are almost certainly organizing some form of positive offense action for the fighting season now beginning in the Far East.

To the outer world it looks as though Japan had large masses of men concentrated on the Siberian frontier—and no pronounced concentrations of troops on the frontier between Burma and India. Yet the fact remains, winter is drawing on in Siberia, while in India the monsoons are just about over and fighting will soon be possible again after a long period in which it was out of the question.

But quite apart from Siberia and India, there are strong indications of still other Japanese action in the southeast East Indies, a continuation of last winter's strategy aimed at cutting off—and possibly attempting to capture—Australia.

It is some weeks since United States Marines went into the Solomon Islands. We are dug in at several spots in the islands, yet there is every reason to believe that Japan's efforts to recapture the islands are not by any means over. Still more significant is the determination and persistence with which the Japanese have been moving toward Port Moresby, over on New Guinea. In itself this action is not a major action, yet it looks like a stepping stone to a major action.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember the Far East. To let down the guard against the Japanese is a fatal mistake.

Fortunately, in the fighting season to come the enemy is not the only one who has the power to strike. Perhaps, this time, we can make the initiative ours.

Public Prodding

By Ernest Lindley

WENDELL Willkie's suggestion that some of our military leaders may "need some public prodding" to open a second front in Europe as soon as it is feasible may have been ill-advised. But undoubtedly it went down well in Russia. And in a good many of his statements on this trip Willkie has put the emphasis where it would be most pleasing or most useful for local consumption.

LINDLEY

His glowing reports in Egypt, Turkey and Iraq about the repulse of Rommel's latest drive and about American airplane production were criticized in this country as overly optimistic. But it obviously would have been out of place for Willkie to emphasize the flaws and the delays in the American or United Nations war plans. We tell ourselves our faults, with the hope and intention of overcoming them. Taken alone, they might lead outsiders to think we see little or no prospect of winning the war; which is not the case. Throughout the rest of the world which is opposed to the Axis, our real confidence in victory should be made known, together with the supporting reasons. In the Middle East, Willkie, because of his personality as well as because of his political position, has been an especially convincing envoy.

In his statement from Moscow, Willkie may have had Russian opinion chiefly in mind. Although he went as a personal representative of the President's he is also a representative of the more conservative of the American parties. The average Russian may not know much about the American political system, but Willkie's statement went some way toward disabusing the Russians of the suspicion that influential American interests are opposed to opening a second front because they are anti-Communist. He marked himself as an eager advocate of a second front just as soon as our military leaders can be persuaded to undertake it.

WILLKIE is not privy to all the complicated military considerations which have prevented the opening of a second front up to the present time and which, for all we know, may delay it for some time to come. But some of the major factors are common knowledge.

Willkie, it should be noted, did not support even by implication the Russian notion that political prejudices or balance-of-power considerations are causing a postponement of an invasion of Europe. He did not underwrite the thesis of Communist agitators in Great Britain and the United States that the decision concerning a second front is chiefly a political matter.

But in avoiding this pitfall, he arrived at the suggestion that the military leaders should be prodded into taking action against their better judgment. This is a dangerous thesis, especially if the responsible military authorities of Great Britain and the United States are in agreement. Willkie may know or suspect, as the Russians evidently do, that these military authorities have not been seeing eye to eye.

THE WHOLE WORLD knows that some of the air force enthusiasts, in both Great Britain and the United States, think Germany can be beaten to her knees by aerial bombing, so that the ground troops may move in eventually as an occupation force, with little fighting to do. Obviously, the British and ourselves are not resting our intentions on knocking out the Nazis on aerial bombing alone. An invasion force is being prepared, with the expectation that it will have to undertake difficult and costly operations before victory can be won. It would be surprising if there had not existed, or did not exist, differences of opinion among American and British military authorities as to when and where an invasion should be begun.

As this column reported six months ago, there was eminent military opinion to the effect that an offensive in the west this summer would be worth another Dunkerque if it diverted enough German strength from the east to save the Russians and Egypt. But this diversion would have had to be undertaken chiefly by British troops. And a failure, even if the British had been able to stand the shock, might have left the British Isles temporarily exposed to an all-out Nazi attack. In the long run, there can be no doubt about the outcome of the war if we are determined to win and if the United Kingdom is securely held as the springboard for an invasion of Europe.

Conceivably, if American military authorities had prevailed, an offensive diversion would have been undertaken before now; although it would not be surprising to learn, when the history of this period is written, that there were differences of judgment within the inner military circles of both Great Britain and the United States. Whatever these differences were, the decision seems to have been against a sacrifice diversion and in favor of delay of the offensive until it can be sustained. Meanwhile, the Russian situation, dark as it is, is better than some experts feared it would be by October, 1942; and the United Nations still hold the Middle East.

Public prodding may be useful when a political decision is to be made. But the timing of a second front is clearly a purely military problem, and no amount of public prodding is likely to affect it.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

There was quite a rumpus in Byxby's Butcher Store yesterday. Mrs. Eva Benham, going in with a copy of the new meat regulations, met Mrs. Jennie Davis coming out with a porterhouse steak and some meat for the dog.

• • • •

Jess Hollis, who slaughtered a cow last week, is suddenly getting smiles and nice words from lots of folks who ain't spoke to him in years.

• • • •

Eph Stewart got thrown out of the Eclipse Chop House night before last. He ordered a planked steak and added "Extra thick and make it snappy."

• • • •

The Rialto Steak Sandwich Shop will close shortly. It has found it impossible to slice 'em any thinner, despite years of practice.

• • • •

Lou Widgett, long criticized for hunting and fishing when there was serious work to be done at home, shot a deer last Tuesday. All is forgiven.

• • • •

Luke Gilley is on a fair way to making a fortune. He has copyrighted a recipe for making hamburgers from oysters, halibut and horsemeat.

• • • •

Lester Putnam, who was leading candidate for chairman of the Meat Rationing Board, has been dropped from all consideration; was found to have had meat twice in one day recently.

• • • •

Sep Hillhouse got a break recently. His uncle died and left him a sow and two sheep.

• • • •

Burglars broke into the vaults of the First National Bank Saturday night and got away with a pork chop and four slices of ham.

• • • •

There was a near lynching here the other day. Charlie Wintergreen's cellar was searched and found to contain 1 tire, 5 pounds of sugar, a can of gasoline and a veal cutlet, the hoarder.

• • • •

There was quite a tragedy at the barbecue recently. The proprietor not only hasn't had any meat lately but he ran out of chicken and eggs.

• • • •

Cal Winthrop has been voted the town optimist. He has accepted chairmanship of a committee to get up a beefsteak dinner.

• • • •

Gideon Small put a saddle on his birddog, tied it in a box stall and tried to get it to eat oats, but it didn't work. Dogs are mighty smart.

• • • •

Caraway Jones, our leading butcher, went nuts suddenly yesterday while on the telephone trying to explain to one customer how another customer got two sirlion steaks. He had been doing nothing else all week.

"Banana Dealers Warned Not to Raise Prices."—Headline.
No skinning, understand!

Mainbocher has designed these new costumes which the lady sailors are wearing. When the gals get into the service they want things done right.

"You can't tell me," said the husband of a WAVE, home from Smith for a brief furlough, and a little more obstreperous than ever, "that anybody rules the Waves."

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that 65 degrees is sufficient heat for any home this winter. "Okay," said Elmer Twitchell today, "but just don't let me catch any member of that outfit rapping on the radiator for more heat!"

Gas Rate Hike Hearing Resumed

Public hearings on the possible rate increase to Washington Gas Light consumers will be reopened this morning at 10 o'clock in the District Building Board Room.

The hearings, which were closed last Friday, will be reopened upon the petition of the Fort Davis Citizens Association. Harry Booth, OPA counsel, who also had asked that the hearings be reopened in order for him to pursue the OPA fight against such inceases as inflationary factors, said last night that he would present a supplementary brief at today's session.

His Candidacy 'Patriotic Duty,' Sen. Norris Says

Senator George W. Norris (Independent) of Nebraska yesterday said it was his patriotic duty to run again for office and asked support for his campaign as a mark of approval for his 40 years of public service.

The 81-year-old Senate veteran told reporters at the Capitol that "If, in the coming campaign, I should be defeated I would feel that in effect it was a repudiation from my own people of all my 40 years of public service. If I were younger a defeat would not bother me very much but at my age, when it is known that this is the last fight I would ever make, it seems to me the approval of my life work is at stake."

Senator Norris said that letters and telegrams sent to him reminded him that his 40 years in office are valuable and of great assistance and that no new man could take my place—however great his ability—and fulfill these duties without some years of experience."

Gifford to Head Red Cross Drive

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, yesterday announced appointment of Walter S. Gifford of New York, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as chairman of the 1943 Red Cross war fund. Gifford will arrive here today to confer with Davis.

The 1943 war fund drive will be conducted by 3700 Red Cross chapters with their more than 6000 branches. The first war fund, for a minimum of 50 million dollars raised more than 70 million dollars.

Sec. Knox Arrives In Rio by Seaplane

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 29 (AP).—Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, arrived here today in a Navy seaplane and was greeted by Brazilian and United States officials.

Included in the welcoming party were Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, Navy Minister Aristides Guilhelm, War Minister Eurico Gaspar Dutra, and United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

Bootlegger of Gas Cards Is Hunted

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—Cumberland police were on the trail of a bootlegger today, which will probably bring many a nostalgic sigh from old-timers.

But this one is of a new stripe. His business, police hear, is peddling stolen or counterfeit gasoline ration books.

Employes of the celanese plant reported the fellow had been hanging furtively around the gates trying to sell the books.

Police believe the "bootegger" had no success, but warned that persons buying and using stolen books are liable to fines and imprisonment.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Well, we're keeping 'em flying, anyhow!"

On This Page

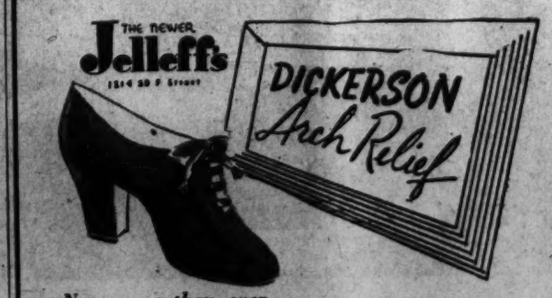
WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.



Now more than ever—

Depend on the comfort that Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes will give you, with the metatarsal cushion and welt sole. This flattering shoe in soft brown or black suede, trimmed with braid. $10.75

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Man's Fitted Overnight or En Route Case

Gladstone model. Fittings of lucite and chrome. Nylon bristle brushes. Made of fine suntan cowhide. 18" size. Makes an ideal companion for particular male travelers.....47.50

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

WINTER UNIFORMS

Many officers have had the foresight to buy their Winter Uniforms at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment well ahead of time. We assure them they will be wearing the Finest. They are certain to be among the Best Dressed Officers in this city. To newcomers and those who have been too busy to come in for Winter Uniforms, we are pleased to inform you that we have ample stocks to take care of your needs.

NAVAL UNIFORMS

Blue Serge, $45 & $60. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Whipcord & Serge Raincoats . . . with and without detachable wool linings . . . $45 to $65. Caps with extra cover, $20. Shoulder Boards, $5.50 to $8. White & Khaki Uniforms, $15 to $20. Shirts, $3 to $5.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Elastique Blouse & Slacks to Match, $60 & $73.50. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Fur Felt Caps, $15 to $18.50. Waterproofed Field Jackets, $12.50. Trench Coats, $27.50 to $55. Burberrys Trench Coats, $60 & $100. Army Poplin Shirts, $4 & $5. New Dark Green Shirts, $7.50 to $20. All Officers' Insignia & Accoutrements.

★

Regulation Gov't Army Blouse & Slacks, $44.50
Regulation Government Overcoats, $44.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

U. S. Can't Brag About Arms Production, Nelson Declares

NESON, from Page 1.

responsible for the shortage. New materials-production facilities to start coming into production about the first of the year, it was said, would relieve the aircraft materials crisis somewhat, but not enough to make all the planes wanted by the services and American allies.

In addition to aircraft, Nelson gave this comparison of August-July production: ordnance, up 3 per cent; naval ship construction, up 7 per cent; merchant ship construction, up 6 per cent, and other munitions, up 14 per cent. The WPB munitions index, based on November, 1941, as 100, rose to 357, showing that production has increased three and a half times since a month before Pearl Harbor.

In his estimate of the over-all picture, Nelson found production "good in some spots, fair in others, poor in some."

"Let no one take false comfort in the fact that our production lines are turning out vast quantities of material," he concluded. "Production is big, but our goals are bigger."

Famed Indian to Speak To Theosophists Here

C. Jinarajadasa, from the international headquarters of the Theosophical Society at Adyar, Madras, India, now on a world tour, will speak tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock at Theosophic Hall, 1216 H Street Northwest.

The opening address will be at a joint meeting of Washington and Lightbringers Lodges of Theosophists and will be entitled, "Plato's Concept of Immortality." The second lecture, open to the public, will be entitled, "God's View of Human Affairs."

Jinarajadasa is said to be among the greatest exponents of theosophy. He was born in Ceylon, received his M. A. degree at Cambridge and is an eminent author and linguist.

Little Business Help Outlined

STORES, from Page 1.

policies:

1. Through an expanded program of Government sponsored "clinics" for business, to help small wholesale and retail firms reduce their costs of operation, through eliminating extra service "frills" for the consumer, to the point where they can weather the war.

2. To concentrate production of essential civilian goods in the smaller plants which cannot convert to war production, thereby releasing the large plants for more war production, and preserving the small plants for use during and after the war.

3. Through increased Government research, to locate and publicize methods of the most efficient firms to guide other establishments in reducing their costs.

4. To use the Government taxing power as an instrument to encourage the flow of ownership capital into small business, by granting a lower tax to that part of the profits of the small concern which is left in the business.

Additional recommendations are expected to be given the committee today by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; George Seedman, president of the American Business Congress, and William B. Basile, general counsel of the Conference of Small Business Organizations, Inc.

Taylor and his aides urged that the problem of husbanding small business be placed in the hands of a permanent Government agency, a proposal which was seconded by Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the committee, and Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, a member.

War May Force Children to Work, Hershey Says

HERSHEY, from Page 1.

jungle," he said.

He called this unresourceful attitude equivalent to the servile attitude of civilians in totalitarian countries.

"In a democracy we are supposed to see what should be done and to do it," he declared.

"The civilian population needs more working over now than the armed forces do," Hershey added. "I pray we will have no blitz here but we have somehow got to get our minds, heart and hands acting as if we were at war."

Hershey's blunt message was followed by a statement from Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, that "if we were to match Germany's war efforts by the same proportion of men under arms, we would eventually bring our Army to 19 million men."

Harper predicted that by next April 19,500,000 persons would be engaged in war industry and that number would mount to 23 million by April, 1944. He said last April's figure was 10 million.

Both Harper and Arthur Flemming, United States Civil Service Commissioner, advocated the greater utilization of the physically handicapped and of women for industrial labor power. They called also for cessation of employment discrimination against minority groups.

Referring to "pirating" by industries, Harper said aircraft factories were experiencing serious labor difficulties. He said one factory had a turnover "so great that although several thousand new workers were hired in the last 60 days, there was a net loss in employment."

Aikman to Address Good Neighbor Forum

Duncan Aikman, chief consultant of the press division of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting this season of the Joint Good Neighbor Forum to be held tonight at 8 in the Raleigh Hotel.

Aikman is a former newspaper writer and the author of "The Home Town Mind," "Calamity Jane and the Wildcats," and "Taming of the Frontier" and "A Primer of Prohibition." The forum is sponsored by Kappa-Gamma fraternity.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3300

CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Today at 12 Noon
715 13th St. N.W.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You will know you have done a better job when you paint with Winslow's Pure House Paint.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 42.00.

Working hard enough for two?
The best is none too good for you!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Hit Tunes From "This Is the Army"
Recorded By Original All-Soldier Cast
Four Decca Records Complete With Album 2.59

See "This Is The Army" at the National this week. When the show is over, enjoy your favorite tunes again and again. The original all-soldier cast has recorded "I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen," "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones," "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"—all on Decca records, all by the master composer, Irving Berlin. All Royalties go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Album includes these 4 records . . . 8 selections.

18474—OVERTURE Intro.: "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones," "I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen," "That Russian Winter." All Soldier Orchestra and Chorus.
"I LEFT MY HEART AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Corporal Earl Oxford and Soldier Chorus.

18475—"THE ARMY'S MADE A MAN OUT OF ME" . . . SKETCH.
Staff Sergeant Ezra Stone
Corporal Philip Truex
Private Julie Oshins
"I'M GETTING TIRED SO I CAN SLEEP."
Private Stuart Churchill and Soldier Octet.

18476—AMERICAN EAGLES
Intro.: "With My Head In The Clouds."
Private Robert Shanley and Soldier Chorus.
"WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN IN HARLEM WILL WEAR."
Corporal James "Stump" Cross With All Soldier Swing Band.

18477—"OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING"—Sketch.
Mr. Irving Berlin with Supporting Cast and Soldier Chorus.
"HOW ABOUT A CHEER FOR THE NAVY."
All Soldier Orchestra and Chorus.

Records—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Meat Today:
Learn more cuts

Our fighting forces, our allies and our workers need meat.
The Government has asked consumers to limit their use of meat to 2½ pounds per person per week.
There are two voluntary ways you yourself can help to stretch the available supply and still keep the good nutritional value of meat on the table.
1. Know the cuts available from day to day.
2. Continue to serve meat as often as possible—even though you serve less per meal.

Whenever your meat-man does not have your favorite cuts or kinds of meat he will be glad to help you select cuts which may be new to your table but which contain the same nutrients and which have that good meat flavor.

MEAT AND MODERN NUTRITION

Since the last war meat has been discovered to be a source of essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin).

Also there has developed a new appreciation of the complete high-quality proteins of meat as well as the minerals of meat (iron, copper, phosphorus).

These nutritional essentials are not stored in the body to any appreciable extent and must be supplied regularly by your daily meals.

Government officials who are concerned with the nutritional needs of the nation recommend meat as a regular part of the diet.

Both on fighting fronts and at home meat is considered important to good morale as well as to good nutrition. Few other foods so satisfy the "inner man."

Recognizing these facts, military meal planners endeavor to provide our fighters with nearly a pound of meat per man per day.

People just naturally want meat—both for the dinner pail and the home table.

Our fighters, our allies, our workers and our families need it. Make the most of it.

RATIONING IS SHARING—Under rationing it is the Government's plan that the American people shall all share in the benefits of meat.

Ours are the best fed fighting forces in the world.

MEAT INDUSTRY PREPARED

Even before Pearl Harbor, the industry had geared itself up to tremendously increased demands. This year (June, 1942—July, 1943) the industry is producing a record-breaking 24 billion pounds of meat, as compared with 20 billion pounds the previous year and only 15 to 17 billion pounds a year during the last war. Recently also the industry has pioneered new methods of shipping meat with less cargo space. All this has been done efficiently, and without government loans.

How consumers can make the most of meat by voluntary rationing and cooperate with the Government

▶ Plan meals so your available supply of meat is well distributed over the week. On the basis of 2½ pounds per person, you can enjoy 10 to 15 nutritious and satisfying meat meals per week.

▶ In addition to the 2½ pounds per week of beef, pork, lamb, veal, smoked meats and sausage—you can serve liver, sweetbreads, tongue, kidneys, brains and hearts (since these meats are not included in the voluntary rationing plan). Also, you can serve such foods as poultry and fish.

(All meat contains complete high-quality proteins, B vitamins and important minerals.)

▶ Learn to make delicious dishes out of available cuts—even if you have never cooked them before.

▶ Your meat-man knows meats. He can be of great service to you. Ask him to help you.

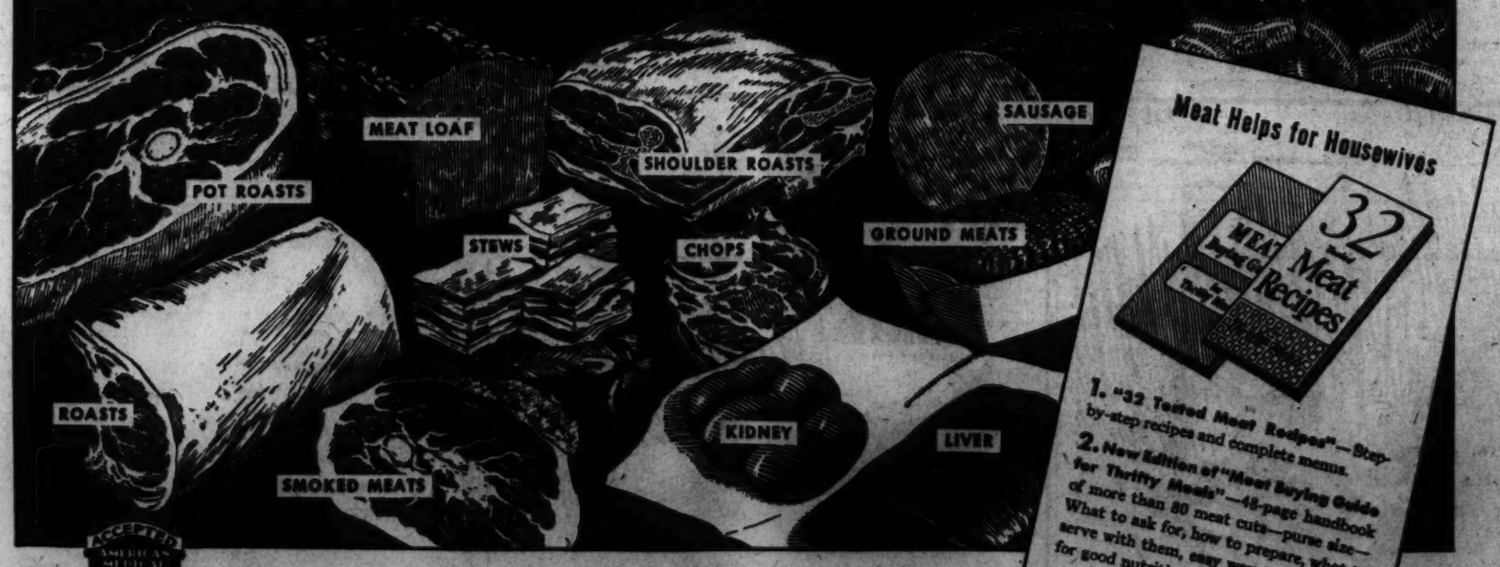
▶ Get out your cookbooks. Go over them. You will find many ideas you have never tried.

▶ Keep your eye on the food pages of newspapers and magazines. Follow radio suggestions.

▶ And be sure to get the booklets offered below. They tell you how to prepare many unfamiliar cuts. They tell you how to conserve meat by cooking at low, even temperatures.

Serve meat regularly—as good nutrition demands—and remember: Meat is a basic food—make every pound count!

Now is the time to know more about the many available cuts and kinds of meat and how to prepare them



Meat Helps for Housewives

1. "32 Tested Meat Recipes"—Step-by-step recipes and complete menus.
2. New Edition of "Meat Buying Guide for Thrifty Meals"—48-page handbook of more than 80 meat cuts—purse size—What to ask for, how to prepare, what to serve with them, easy way to plan meals for good nutrition.

For Both Books, send 5¢ in coin to Dept. 10, American Meat Institute, Chicago, Ill.

This Seal means that all nutritional statements in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE; CHICAGO

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Series Is Settled—By Two Fans

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—We quote:

"Those Yankees have never seen the kind of pitching the Cardinals will throw at 'em. Mort Cooper'll be at 'em every time he starts."

POVICH

"With his fast ball, huh?? huh?? That'll be just great. Those Yankees like to dream of fast-ball pitching. That's the kind they murder."

"They won't murder Cooper, if he gets by the first three innings. After that he's poison. The longer it goes, the tougher he is to score against."

"No fast-baller's going to beat the Yankees. Know what kind beats the Yankees? Those junk-ballers, like Dizzy Dean was in 1938 with the Cubs. He didn't have a thing except a smart old head, but he had 'em licked 2-1, for eight innings."

"The Cardinals will give those Yanks fits in every way. There're full of fire, they can run those bases and they make their own breaks."

"What are those Cards gonna use for base hits? They can't. Know what Hornsby says?"

"I don't care what Hornsby says. I don't like Hornsby."

"Listen, any way, what Hornsby says. He says his Cardinals of 1926 could murder these Cardinals. Hornsby says they could start playing at 1 o'clock, and they'd have to turn the lights on before this gang could get his old Cardinals out."

Cards Have a 'Best' Tag Attached

"The Yankees never ran up against any National League team like this one. These Cards are the best National League pennant-winner in years."

"Good pitching, huh?"

"Great pitching."

"Lotta speed, huh?"

"Smart bunting team, too?"

"You bet, smart bunters."

"Okay, now listen. The Yanks have goo pitching, too. hey can run those bases, too. And those Yanks can bunt. And they'e smart. Now then you know what the Yankees can do that the Cardinals can't do?"

"What?"

"They can score from third on a bunt, like the Cardinals. They can score from second on a single, like the Cardinals. But they don't have to have men on bases to score. All they need is a guy up there with a bat in his hands. They've got everthing the Cardinals have plus that home run wallop."

"Yeah, against that junk American League pitching. Lemme tell you something about the Yankees. They're not so hot this year."

"Look at the American League standing if you don't think they're hot."

"All right, now, lemme give you some figures about the Yankees and their home runs. They're overrated. They played the Browns 11 games in St. Louis this season. Same park where they're going to play the Cardinals. And what happened?"

"What happened?"

"Well, those Yanks hit five home runs against the Browns' pitching this year in the St. Louis park—just five home runs in 11 games, that's all."

"Yeah, they were swinging against soft Brownie pitching. Wait'll those Cardinals try to throw fast balls past 'em."

"Cooper will love those free-swingers."

"It'll have to be mutual, then, because DiMaggio and Charley Keller and Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon are awful fond of fast-ball pitching."

Only Two .300 Hitters on Yanks

"Gordon and DiMaggio are the only .300 hitters on that Yankee club. We've got three—Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial and Walker Cooper. And they love it when the chips are down."

"Yeah, I know about that kid Musial. Pretty good hitter. Nice outfielder, but he ought to give his arm up to the salvage drive. He can't throw a lick. Those Yankees are going to run wild on hits to left field."

"Yeah, they may run wild, but they gotta get on base first. Billy Southworth has three kid left-handers, White, Pollet and Lanier, who can give 'em fits, if Cooper doesn't."

"Those kids, huh? Well, lemme tell you something. The Yankees ain't proud all the time. They'll take a base on balls and like it. Then they start pounding a pitcher's brains out."

"They won't scare this Cardinal team. That's the trouble with the American League. Those Yankees have most of the clubs licked before they go on the field. These Cardinals like a fight. Look what they did to the Dodgers."

"So they beat the Dodgers for the pennant, so what?"

"Here's what. When those Cardinals knew they had a chance to win they really bore down. After July 4, they never lost more than two games in a row except once. They're the greatest bounce-back team you ever saw."

"Yeah, but the Yankees have one great habit, too. They have a habit of winning all these World Series."

Columbus Captures 'Little World Series'

Association Champions Defeat Syracuse, 4-2, Winning Title by 4 Games to 1

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Columbus Red Birds, champions of the American Association, tonight won the "little world series" from the Syracuse Chiefs by vanquishing the International Leaguers, 4 to 2, in the fifth game of the series.

The Red Birds thus won the series by four games to one.

The Syracusans won the first game of the series and then lost four straight. Ted Wilks, a native of Fulton, N. Y., pitched the Ohioans to the championship by holding Syracuse to eight hits. Red Barrett, the losing hurler, also yielded eight safeties.

Goody Rosen put Syracuse out in front in the first inning by scoring on Hank Sauer's line drive. In the sixth, the A. A. Champs tied the count at one-all when, after three bases on balls, Antonelli sent George Myatt across the plate with an outfield fly.

Four hits resulting in three runs in the eighth, by Gleeson, Bergamo, Young and Blasmire, of Columbus, sewed up the contest. The Chiefs put together two safeties in the last half of the same stanza, for their final run.

Prior to the final contest civic leaders presented each member of the Syracuse team with a $200 war bond, contributed by the citizens as a testimonial to the Chiefs who climbed from seventh place in July to win the International League championship.

Columbus	AB	H	O	A	Syracuse	AB	H	O	A
Myatt,3b.	4	1	3	0	Rosen,cf..	4	2	3	0
Klein,ss..	0	0	0	1	H'ington,2b	4	1	3	4
Davis,1b..	4	1	10	0	Hokes,1b..	4	1	11	0
Gleeson,cf	4	1	2	0	Sauer,lf..	4	1	1	0
Lukon,lf..	2	0	1	0	Mele,rf...	3	1	2	0
Ant'lli,3b.	4	0	0	0	W'liams,ss	4	0	0	2
B'gamo,rf	4	2	2	0	Juelich,3b	4	1	0	1
Yo'g,ss,2b	4	1	4	5	Bottarini,c	4	0	1	0
Blasmire,c	4	2	4	0	C.Barrett,p	3	1	0	5
Wilks,p..	3	0	0	3					
Totals.	32	8	27	9	Totals.	34	8	27	12

Columbus (AA)..... 000 001 030—4
Syracuse (IL)..... 100 000 010—2

Runs—Myatt, Gleeson, Lukon, Bergamo, Rosan (2). Errors—Gleeson, Young. Runs batted in—Sauer, Antonelli, Bergamo, Young, Blasmire. Two-base hits—Bergamo, Gleeson, Mele. Sacrifices—Davis, Wilks. Double plays—Young to Davis; Wilks to Young to Davis. Left on bases—Columbus, 8; Syracuse, 6. First base on balls—Barrett, 3; Wilks, 1. Strikeouts—Barrett, 1; Wilks, 4. Wild pitch—Wilks. Passed ball—Bottarini. Umpires—Boyer (AA), Vangrafian (IL), Wiethe (AA) and Swanson (IL). Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—4,326 paid.

'Hoot' Evers, Detroit Rookie, Joins Service

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP).—Walter (Hoot) Evers, who was scheduled to join the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla., next spring, today notified the Detroit club he had joined the armed forces. He did not mention the branch of the service.

Evers, former University of Illinois star, together with Dick Wakefield and Anse Moore, formed the outfield for Beaumont of the Texas League this season. All were expected to make the grade with the Tigers in 1943.

Servicemen Get Radio Broadcast Of Series Action

The American Red Cross announced today the 1942 World Series baseball games will be broadcast by shortwave to United States servicemen in Australia and the Southwest Pacific islands, by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Office of War Information.

Specially condensed 45-minute accounts of the games will be shortwaved across the Pacific by station KWID, San Francisco. The O. W. I. will condense the games for shortwave and the Red Cross has arranged for rebroadcasts in Australia.

Charles K. Gamble, American Red Cross delegate in Australia cabled that transcriptions of the inning-by-inning descriptions of the baseball classic will be made in Sydney and sped by Army air transport to 12 stations of the Government-owned Australian Broadcasting Commission within range of American military camps and hospitals. The shortwave facilities of the Australian Broadcasting Commission also will be made available to reach men in isolated regions of Australia and the Southwest Pacific.

Alsab Drives to Victory in Belmont Realization

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Red Ruffing Shoots for Series Pitching Record

It's a Half-Nelson on the Cards' Cooper—Or Is It?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nope, you're wrong. This is not a picture of Mort Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' great pitcher, engaging in a friendly wrestling match. Cooper, believe it if you can, is having the kinks taken out of his muscles by Card Trainer Dr. H. J. Weaver. He'll pitch against the Yanks in the World Series opener today

Yankee Ace Has Won Six Title Games

Mort Cooper Starts For Cardinals Today; Champs Still Rule 2-1 Favorites in Series

(See Shirley Povich's World Series Story on Page 1.)

By Bob Considine

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—"I'm out to break the record," big Red Ruffing said today when he learned, with quiet pride, that Joe McCarthy had named him to oppose Mort Cooper tomorrow in the opening game of the 1942 World Series.

RUFFING

Ruffing, whose performance with the Yanks this season was less impressive than that of Ernie Bonham, Hank Barowy or Spud Chandler—he won 14 and lost 7—has won six World Series games. So have Lefty Gomez, Waite Hoyt and Chief Bender. They share the record. The big right-hander means to pull away from the others and join a class by himself. "It's something I want and I mean to get it," he added.

He was reminded that opposing him and blocking his path toward a niche of his own in baseball history was the finest pitcher in the National League.

"Yeah . . . Cooper. He must be a good pitcher. But he'd better be ready. I saw what Boudreau and York did to him in the All-Star game. He'd better be ready . . ."

Knows Little of Cardinals

Ruffing has pitched to only one member of the Cardinals. He faced Ken O'Dea when the Cards' substitute catcher was a receiver for the 1938 Cubs.

"I'm not worried about that," he said. "At least I won't be worried if I find I've got a little more on the ball than usual. If I'm fast tomorrow, I'll win. I mean I think I'll be fast enough to pitch my own game and let them do the worrying. If I'm not fast I'll have to work on the weaknesses we've heard about their hitters. Don't ask me how we scouted them, but we know a thing or two about them."

If will be the sixth series which Big Red has started.

Yankees 2-to-1 Favorites

Behind Ruffing tomorrow will be a series-wise ball club which still rules a 2-to-1 favorite to win the series, though no better than an even money proposition to win the opening game.

This past season Cooper worked in 37 games to Ruffing's 24, pitched 277 innings to Ruffing's 194, allowed 208 hits to Ruffing's 183, gave up 67 bases on balls to Ruffing's 41, struck out 149 to Ruffing's 78, hurled 10 shutouts to Ruffing's 4 and won 8 more games than Ruffing, with the same number of losses.

Ruffing pitched his last game a full week before the season ended and was used sparingly before that. He was bothered by a twisted knee for the past two weeks but said he doesn't expect it will hamper him.

"Nothing hurts when you're winning," the veteran remarked in the calm way in which all Yanks seem to approach a series.

Sentiment scarcely entered McCarthy's resolution to open with Ruffing. The uncommunicative Yankee pilot who is going into his seventh World Series—he won with the Cubs in 1929—figures that not only can he depend on Ruffing to

See RUFFING, Page 10, Col. 3.

'Finest Show on Earth'

Arch McDonald Acclaimed For Baseball Broadcasts

Washington Sportscaster Awarded Trophy For Bang-Up Job; Receives High Praise

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—To Washington's Arch McDonald today went the award as the outstanding baseball radio broadcaster of the major leagues, voted him by the Sporting News, baseball's national weekly.

On a Nation-wide radio network, McDonald received the award from J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, in the form of a towering bronze trophy standing more than 2 feet tall.

McDonald was acclaimed for his feat of maintaining baseball interest in Washington despite the fact he was broadcasting the activities of a seventh-place club, and he was felicitated by many baseball notables on the broadcast originating at Station KMOX here.

McDONALD

American League President Will Harridge declared that "Arch McDonald has been a powerful force in helping baseball to retain its position as the national sport at a time when it is more important than ever as an essential medium of relaxation and enjoyment to a busy wartime America."

Publisher Taylor Spink, in making the award, pointed out that McDonald in 1932 had been voted the most popular baseball broadcaster in the Nation in a Sporting News poll, despite the fact he was broadcasting in the minor city of Chattanooga.

"He has maintained and increased his field of listeners this year and that is a real accomplishment in a city represented by a seventh-place team, said Spink.

Shirley Povich, sports columnist of The Washington Post, felicitated McDonald on his newly-won honors, and asserted that "Arch McDonald has been giving Washington fans the finest radio baseball show on earth."

Acknowledging the presentation, McDonald thanked donor Spink and the assembled program guests and voiced his appreciation of the excellent cooperation given him by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. "It has been a real pleasure," said McDonald, "to broadcast the favorite sport of America to the world's finest audience—the American people."

Great N.Y. Combine May Fall Apart After the Series

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—If the 1942 World Series does not mark the end of baseball for the duration it will at least mark the end of the greatest combination the game has ever known.

At least a half a dozen key members of the Yankee team, which has won six pennants out of the last seven seasons, will quit baseball for the duration, upon completion of the series which opens in St. Louis tomorrow.

Joe Gordon, field leader of the club, is headed for a Navy pre-flight training school, as is Buddy Hassett. Phil Rizzuto already has enlisted in the Coast Guard and will begin training immediately after the series. Red Rolfe, third baseman and final member of the greatest infield in the game, will retire to take over the jobs of basketball and baseball coach of Yale.

George Selkirk, Canadian-born

See END, Page 10, Column 6.

Peralta Victor In Broadway Bout

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Joey Peralta, cagey Mexican lightweight from Tamaqua, Pa., whipped Cleo Shans, 133; Los Angeles, in the 10-round main event of a fight program at the Broadway Arena tonight.

Peralta slowed Shans down at the start with right hand uppercuts and controlled the activities the rest of the way with the West Coast Negro in distress in both the third and seventh rounds. The winner weighed 136.

Alsab Scores In Realization At Belmont

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Two stretch-running Midwestern horses improved their claims to 1942 turf honors today when Alsab came from off the pace to take the historic Lawrence Realization and Occupation tow-roped ten 2-year-olds in a tune-up for Saturday's classic Futurity at Belmont Park. Alsab, with his most serious rival, Shut Out, kept in his stalls by lameness, trailed four rivals to the head of the stretch and then turned on his vaunted drive to carry the silks of Mrs. Albert Sabath home four lengths in front. Occupation, flying John Marschs colors, stepped down the 6 furlongs of the Widener straightaway, in the fast time of 1.09 3-5, for a five-length win in the valorous purse.

George (the iceman) Woolf was up on both the public choices—Alsab paying the short odds of $2.50 for $2, and Occupation $4.10.

With a 2:42 clocking that was only one and one-fifth seconds off Man O'War's track record for the mile and five-eighths, Alsab picked up $7,900 to boost his total earnings to $306,365. The little son of Good Goods dropped back to last place soon after the start as William Woodward's Trierarch broke in front and stayed there to the head of the stretch.

Coming into the road for home, Woolf warned Alsab with one crack of the whip, and the recent conqueror of Whirlaway and winner of the Preakness and American Derby pulled away while Woodward's Vagrancy, a 3-year-old filly star, came up to take the place by three lengths from Trierarch.

Occupation, Midwest juvenile titleholder, ran a different type of race. He broke with the leaders and swung to the front within the first eighth of a mile. John Hay Whitney's Picket offered an argument but only for a quarter. At the end he was merely breezing, with Picket another length and a half in front of Woodward's Bossuet.

The $3200 Occupation picked up boosted his winnings to $120,825 and established him as one of the two favorites for the rich Futurity. The other is Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet, which scratched from today's event and then worked three-quarters in the sizzling time of 1:06 1-5, only one-fifth of a second off the world record for a straight course.

What's Your Opinion?

Majority of Experts Pick Yanks to Win World Series

Figures Champions Will Repeat But Only After Tough Battle; Horwitz Sees Yankee Sweep

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Experts congregating here for the World Series climbed aboard the bandwagon of the New York Yankees in great clusters tonight, although most of them thought the St. Louis Cardinals would make matters interesting.

Ken Smith, the New York Daily Mirror's observer who picked the exact order of the finish in both major leagues in the Associated Press poll of baseball writers last spring, led the swing for the world champions.

A personal rooter for the New York Giants and a veteran National League traveling correspondent, Smith declared "I'm tired being wrong because of sentiment. I'm picking the Yanks this time."

Al Horowitz, president of the Baseball Writers Association, was one of the few who came out with a prediction that the Yanks would sweep the series, however.

Here are some of the views:

Gayle Talbot, Associated Press—Yankees, with the series going the limit.

Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer—Yankees, believe it or not, in six.

Shirley Povich, Washington Post—The Champs in five.

John Drebinger, New York Times—I'm like Smith. I'm through picking against the Yankees. I think they'll win.

Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Inquirer—I'm going out on the limb for the Cardinals—based on one man, Mort Cooper.

John Carmichael, Chicago Daily Press—Looks like the Yankees again in six.

Judson Bailey, Associated Press—Yanks are in for a battle, but they ought to win.

Roy Stockton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch—I'd have to pick the Cards anyway, I suppose, but I really think they will win.

John Drohan, Boston Traveler—Cards in six.

Joe Williams, New York World-Telegram—I'm too old to be put on the spot. I pick the Yanks in seven, but if Cooper wins tomorrow then I believe the Cards will win.

Rud Rennie, New York Herald-Tribune—The Yankees have everything. They can steal home, too.

Gerry Moore, Boston Globe—I like the Cardinals.

Charles Dunkley, Associated Press—The Cardinals for me. Six games.

Hy Turkin, New York Daily News—Yanks in five.

Joe Cashman, Boston American—Yanks in six.

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register—Pick Yanks, but Cards will make it close.

Leo MacDonald, Detroit Times—I like those old, orthodox Yanks.

Warren Brown, Chicago Sun—I think the Yanks will struggle through.

Herb Simons, Chicago Times—Yanks in six.

Tommy Devine, United Press—Yankees with the series going the distance.

Frank Lewis, Cleveland Press—Yanks in six.

John Cronley, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman—Four out of six for the Yanks.

How Cardinals And Yankees Will Take Field Today

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The probable lineups for the first game of the 1942 World Series at Sportsman's Park tomorrow:

New York		St. Louis	
Rizzuto, ss	(.284)	Brown, 2b	(.256)
Rolfe, 3b	(.221)	Moore, cf	(.285)
Cul'bine,rf	(.290)	Sla'ghter, rf	(.317)
DiM'gio,cf	(.304)	Musial, lf	(.316)
Keller, lf	(.289)	W.Cooper,c	(.283)
Gordon, 2b	(.320)	Hopp, 1b	(.258)
Dickey, c.	(.295)	Kuro'ski,3b	(.250)
Hasset, 1b	(.285)	Marion, ss	(.278)
Ruffing, p.	(14-7)	M.Cooper,p	(22-7)

Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr (NL); Summers and Hubbard (AL). Alternates—Dunn (NL) and Basil (AL). (Assignments not yet announced.)

Count Fleet Runs Near Record in Belmont Workout

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 29.—Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's candidate for Saturday's rich Belmont Futurity at Belmont Park, dashed 6 furlongs in 1 minute 8 1-5 seconds down the Widener straight-way in a workout today to come within one-fifth of a second of the world record for the distance.

The son of Reigh Count, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, had the workout after being scratched from the Valeros Purse on this afternoon's card, in which Occupation, his conqueror in the Washington Park Futurity, was the likely favorite.

Grays Get Together

Members of the Gibson Grays 130-pound football team will meet tonight at Gibson's Service Station at 8 p. m. Teams wanting games may call Chestnut 9063.

TIMELY CLOTHES

The LABEL, *that Assures* QUALITY

The yardstick of quality is still the label in your clothes . . . and the TIMELY label in these suits has won recognition throughout America for quality, style and value! *Exclusive in Washington at the Y. M. S.*

$40 to $55

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Laurel Opens for Business—Long Shot Takes First Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Ray (No. 8) puts on a late burst of speed to take the $6,800 Capital Handicap which featured the race opening at Laurel yesterday. The victor, a winner at Havre de Grace Saturday, beat out favored Challamore to pay a $15.80 mutuel. *(Story on Page 12.)*

Redskins, Dodgers Stand Out in Battle for Eastern Title

Giants' Hopes Rest on Play Against West

New York Club Faces Toughest Assignment In 3 Intersectional Battles; 'Skins Drill

The national pro football league's eastern division championship is again likely to be decided on how the three major contenders, Redskins, Dodgers and Giants, fare against their three opponents from the Western section.

After the most extensive exhibition schedule in the league history and the first two weeks of the regular season, the Dodgers appear to be the class of the East, with the Redskins next and the defending Giants, despite their victory of last Sunday, third. The Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers do not figure.

Pro football fans usually forget the system by which each team plays its 11-game schedule, but it's fairly simple. Each sectional team plays the other four on a home-and-home basis and then each team plays three of the five members of the opposite section. Schedules have been drawn on a five-year plan for the intersectional games.

Giants Face Tough Task

Thus the Redskins play the Giants, Dodgers, Eagles and Steelers twice every year. They meet each of the Western clubs three times in five years.

Last year the Redskins had the toughest assignment of the Eastern clubs, meeting both the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, but this year that assignment falls to the New York Giants. The Dodgers and 'Skins have only one variation in their meetings with Western foes this year, the former meeting the Bears where the Redskins meet the Cardinals.

This is the way it pans out:

New York—October 18, at Chicago Bears; November 22, Packers, home; November 29, Chicago Cards, home.

Brooklyn—October 4, at Detroit; November 8, Bears, home; November, Cleveland, home.

Washington—October 11, Cleveland, home; November 8, Cardinals, home; November 29, at Detroit.

The Giants' schedule appears too tough for them to carry and retain a hope of defending their divisional crown. In addition to the Packers and Bears they meet the Cardinals, the best looking of the three teams which usually take a back seat in the Midwest, the others being Detroit and Cleveland. The Cards have beaten both thus far.

Dodgers Have the Edge

The fight seems to be between the Dodgers and Redskins with Mike Getto's men having the edge at this early date due to the Redskins' unexpected loss to the Giants. It may be difficult to figure how the Giants can be counted out when they have met success so far but each of the 35,000 who saw them play here last Sunday would have to stretch their imagination to imagine the Giants winning at least eight or nine games out of that schedule, which they would have to do to remain champions of the East.

The Redskins resumed practice yesterday morning and will look to the T-formation most of the week as used by their Sunday opponents, the Philadelphia Eagles, in the Quaker City. The Eagles were billed as the dark-horse outfit of the circuit but successive beatings by the Rams and Dodgers have just about put them in their place, along with the A's and Phillies.

Parker's Pigeon Captures Race

The entry of C. L. Parker was declared winner of the second National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse race yesterday following a one-day postponement Sunday because of the weather. Parker's bird finished the 100-mile grind from Charlottesville, Va., with a yards-per-minute average of 1223.20.

*C. L. Parker	1223.20
*William P. Tomkins	1176.72
*W. Edwards	1174.18
*Friendship Loft	1171.48
*L. M. Frey	1167.95
**B. J. Costello	1167.88
*E. G. Yates	1166.72
*L. M. Frey	1166.08
*S. Polansky	1165.42
*S. Polansky	1164.18
*E. Fields	1158.75
*William Tammaro	1145.70
W. J. Fierstein	1141.40
John E. Preston	1139.75
George Christy	1137.88
Paul L. Good	1125.90
E. Gates	1123.32
William Ruppert	1117.90
R. Lyons	1116.40
†L. Haber	1121.53
H. De Atley	1118.53
D. Roy Mathews	1115.25
Roy Mills	1112.88
D. Trotter	1109.60
C. B. Robey	1108.62
W. J. Troth	1105.40
G. B. Glazer	1102.42
W. J. Bensen	1099.00
O. W. Booth	1096.82
United Loft	1089.30
H. Reckweg	1088.43
Silver Loft	1084.08
J. D. Federline	1083.23
Rainey and Seymour	1082.70
Haste and Biotis	1079.10
Carl G. Sterzer	1071.30
Sam Rice	1065.00
R. A. Huntt	1060.73
B. F. Miller	1060.08
A. Scheuch	1056.38
W. McCoy	1045.60
D. P. Matson	1039.81
J. M. Henning	1031.68
F. Vrana	1028.95
O. A. Salmons	1024.26
H. Heine	1022.85
Woodside Loft	1022.62
Wolz Bros.	1019.83
V. F. Anthony	1017.58
H. C. Fulcher	1014.30
B. Roland	1007.72
Kustu and Beck	1001.72
H. R. Thomas	984.42
C. De Binder	734.08
T. W. Sprouser	clock stopped
Wonder Loft	tape broke

*Diploma winners.
†Out of order on sheet.

Minor League

DIXIE LEAGUE

Nashville (Sou.)	010	000	010	2	8 0
Shreveport (Tex.)	000	102	01x	4	6 2

Erickson and Helf; Malisberger and Crumpton.

NEGRO WORLD SERIES AT PHILADELPHIA.

Kansas City M'archs	101	200	230	9	13 2
Homestead Grays	202	000	000	5	7 1

Matchett, Paige and Greene; Partlow, Wright, Wellmaker and Gibson, Gaston. (Kansas City wins series, four games to none.)

Laurel Race Starters Get a 'New' Runabout

What with the shortage of tires and gasoline, the starting crew at Laurel race track has taken to this tally-ho coach to get to and from the starting point. Head Starter J. F. Milton rides the conyevance during yesterday's opener

Cameron Back In Navy Line-up For Practice

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29.—Determined to bounce back from last Saturday's inaugural defeat by William and Mary's Indians, Navy's pepped-up football team got down to cases in a hurry today to be ready for next week's encounter with the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

Only one sour note marred the Sailors' workouts. It was reported that Johnny Beckett, the Heppner (Oreg.) tailback who started for Capt. Al Camerone against W. and M., suffered a fractured shoulder in the first half of the contest and would be lost indefinitely.

However, Cameron showed up for drill and immediately was installed at left halfback in Comdr. John E. Whelchel's first string backfield. Showing few effects of the injury which sidelined him for two weeks, Cameron led the Middies in a peppery pass-defense workout, highlight of today's drill.

Several other injured players, whose ailments kept them on the bench Saturday, also were released from sick bay and engaged in their first real practice in sometime.

These included Joe Sullivan, carrot-thatched plebe tailback who has shown promise in previous practice sessions; Ben Chase, plebe tackle of whom much has been expected; John Laboon, first string left end, and Bill Strong, husky right end.

Whelchel and his coaching aides, striving to make their players forget all about the William and Mary setback, started using the victory needle on the boys quickly, exhorting them to extra effort and commending them for extraordinary performances.

As the result the practice was marked by a constant hustle and vigor that should bring results. Wheichel expects to put the Middies through at least one scrimmage before the Virginia game in an effort to brush up their blocking and tackling which was somewhat shabby against the Indias.

Line Coaches Rip Miller and Ray Swartz drilled the forwards strenuously. Outcharged consistently Saturday, the Navy line will get plenty of work all week and probably will show a few new faces when Virginia arrives.

Tam O'Shanter Golf Prizes Now $25,000

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—The rich Tam O'Shanter Open and Amateur Golf tournaments, which produced $14,197.47 for Army emergency relief this year, will be held again in 1943 with total prize money raised to $25,000, George S. May, president of Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Club, said today.

Profits again will go to Army emergency relief and May said he personally would guarantee a minimum donation of $20,000, regardless of receipts.

The open event, formerly the Tam O'Shanter National Open, will be known as the All American Open in 1943 and will carry a prize list of $20,000, with $5000 of this going to the winner. The All American amateur, which will be held at the same time, will offer a total of $5000 in war bonds, with the winner taking down $1000 in bonds.

Ehrlich Stationed At Anacostia Base

Babe Ehrlich, former All-Metropolitan center from Tech, is now in the armed forces stationed at Anacostia Naval Reserve Air Base. The originator of The Washington Post's annual football school hopes to be transferred to the athletic branch of the service soon.

Red Ruffing Named to Start For Yanks Against Cardinals

SERIES, from Page 1.

noisy demonstrations. There is admiration for the Cardinals of Manager Billy Southworth, but happy St. Louis fans are not making exhibitionists of themselves.

But they have bought out the park. Tonight in downtown St. Louis ticket scalpers were reaping a harvest. Grandstand seats that were distributed for $5.75 at original sale are now retailing in the speculators' hands at $40 per pair for a single game. Box seats are bringing $60 per pair, with the scalpers airily dismissing all attempts to bargain for lower prices.

The man of the hour specifically is Cooper, the strapping, 27-year-old right-hander, who virtually pitched the Cardinals into the pennant with his five straight victories over the Dodgers this season. This is a city cocksure of Cooper's ability to beat the Yankees in any game he starts, with the first test tomorrow.

St. Louis is proud of its Cardinals generally and is counting on the fiery play of Billy Southworth's club, its dash on the bases and zest for the battle, to offset the menace of superior Yankee power. This is the year St. Louisians think when the Yankees won't win their seventh straight World Series, despite the shamble they have made of National League opposition ever since 1928.

The Cardinals' admirers see an edge for their team in the pitching with Cooper, Nig Beazley and the three left-handers, Howard Pollett, Ernie White and Max Lanier, well rested for the fray. And they can match the Yankees only two .300 hitters—Joe Di Maggio and Joe Gordon—with three of their own in the .300 class—Slugging Enos Slaughter, his outfield colleague Stan Musial, and Catcher Walker Cooper.

That will be a novel World Series note by the Cardinals—a brother battery, with big Mort Cooper slinging his fast ball and fast curve into the mitt of his kid brother, Walker—his kid brother by only 15 months, however.

Manager McCarthy, who has led the Yankees to their last six pennants, announced one more shift in his batting order tonight. He has promoted Shortstop Phil Rizzuto to the lead-off spot and dropped lead-off man Buddy Hassett into eighth place.

That bit of strategy presages, perhaps the Yankees' determination to meet the Cardinals at their own tecnique—the play for one run, utilizing Rizzuto's speed and bunting ability at the top of the batting order.

But the Yankees will be relying in the main on their power, even in a year when Joe DiMaggio is in a batting slump. DiMaggio, who batted a lofty .352 last year, has sloughed off to a .305 average this season but he still remains a potent extra base hit threat, along with Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey.

The Yankees will move into action with only one new face in their World Series line-up—that of Right Fielder Roy Cullenbine, who will be making his World Series debut. Cullenbine, purchased from the Nats in late August and already rewarded with half a share of the Yanks' World Series spoils, has been occupying the important third place spot in the Yankees' batting order, and completely justifying his purchase price.

Only one point separates the clubs in team batting averages for the season—.270 for the Yankees and .269 for the Cardinals—but the Yankees will be carrying a powerful edge into the series in the form of their extra-base hits. McCarthy's club has nearly doubled the home run output of the Cardinals this year but the speed of the Cardinals is apparent in their record of 286 two-baggers compared to the Yankees' 221.

But we'll know more about that starting tomorrow.

'Red' Ruffing Out for Record In Game Today

RUFFING, from Page 9.

pitch shrewdly and well against Billy Southworth's hot-blooded youngsters but that Ruff can now pitch twice in the series, no matter how quickly it ends. If he were not started until the second game he would not get sufficient rest to appear again effectively.

The usual lineups will prevail. The clubs will start the series as they ended the season. Roy Cullenbine, the refugee from the Washington Nationals, will be in right field for the Yankees. Stan Musial will be in left field for the Cards and probably will not be benched during the series because there isn't much chance that the Yanks will use a lefthander against the St. Louis team.

A comparison of the two teams shows that the Cards have produced more singles, two baggers and triples than the Yanks but the Yanks, as usual, lead in home runs, 108 to 62, and in runs batted in, 743 to 89. The Cards are popularly believed to be much better baserunners than the Yanks, but the final figures, as released by Walter Elias, show that the cards stole 70 sacks this year to the Yanks 64.

Joe McCarthy decided not to stage a workout at Sportsman's Park late today when the team arrived in St. Louis after the long trip from New York. Several of the players asked for a chance to loosen up. But McCarthy believes that a short workout before the opener tomorrow will suffice. Ruffing does, too.

Texas' Field Is Threat to Northwestern

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 29.—Northwestern's defenders next Saturday are warned to keep an eye on Jackie Field, the University of Texas tailback who believes a straight line is the shortest distance to the enemy's goal line.

So far this season his simple theory has worked pretty well.

In two games the lad who was not good enough to make the second Longhorn team last year has scored four touchdowns and run his early-season total points to 29 with five place kicks for points after touchdown.

Don't think Coach D. X. Bible is satisfied with Jackie or anybody else on his so-far winning team.

Even taking the troublesome wind into account, he is pretty bitter about the six tries for point misses in the 64-0 flattening his Longhorns administered the Kansas Aggie last week, and when Field is in the game, he's usually the place kicker.

But even Bible, obviously worried because his team has not faced the sort of rough competition it needs to keep down overconfidence, can't discount the indisputable figures that show Field gained an average of more than eight and a half yards every time he toted the ball against Kansas State.

There's nothing flashy about Field's ball-carrying. He's not at all like Jack Crain, whose spot he took over. Crain could travel all other the field, back and across, making four or five yards. Field just grabs the ball and follows his blocking as straight for the goal line as they take him.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
13th & G Sts. N.W.

Jack Perrell Sets Record In Pin Match

Jack Perrell's record bowling of 174-444 earned the plaudits of the Clarendon Men's Major League last night and made it possible for his Buckingham Barbers team to roll highs of 642 and 1809 and win a pair over Arlington Tire Hospital. Kornmann's 359 aided Harris Calorific Sales to the odd game over Gosnell Builders to remain in first place.

Ladies District League

The Ladies District League, bowling at 7:30 tonight, will operate on the following schedule for this evening: Arcadia at Rendezvous, Brooklind at Lafayette, Takoma at Ice Palace, Red Circle at Clarendon, King Pin at Bethesda, Hi-Skor at Arlington and Spillway at Rosslyn.

Church League

Leo Koontz's 161-444 topped the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier and were the pokes his Anacostia team needed in winning three from Douglas No. 1 and in the posting of 672-1776 for team highs.

Hyattsville

Miss Heinrich, Wonder Bread, smacked the maples for 141-344 to lead the Prince Georges Ladies at Hyattsville and spark her girls to a whitewash over the Lucky 11, while Miss Reeves' 123-321 led Spiller's to a pair over J. H. Burton. The All-Stars posted 1518 for best team set and took three from Crossroads and Stanley's Tavern, Cheries Beauty Salon and Arcade Beauty won a pair each from opponents.

Clarendon

Beulah Fletcher, Morgan Jewelry, had 135 to top the Ladies Major League at Clarendon and spark her girls to high team set of 600, while Aline Fairchild's 358 set for Heflin Plumberettes led to a pair of games over Ellett & Short.

Game Wanted

The 135-pound Columbia A. C. football team would like a practice game for Sunday. Call Manager Jennison at LIncoln 7085.

V. M. I. Coach Fears Owls' Pass Attack

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Sept. 29.—Coach Pooley Hubert said today that he expected to run into a crack aerial offensive when the V. M. I. Keydets meet the Temple Owls in Philadelphia Friday night. Scouts for V. M. I. told the squad at today's drill the Temple passing looked good in the Owls' game with Georgetown. The Keydets leave Thursday night for Philadelphia.

Jacobs Joins Spiders

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Alexander Jacobs, 150-pound veteran from Petersburg who is willing to do anything for the Spiders except sit on the bench, muscled his way into the University of Richmond's first team line-up today.

Jacobs was inserted into the left halfback slot, and John Gleason, Salem sophomore, who had been playing the left half position, was shifted to fullback as understudy to Jack Wilbourne.

Generals Passing

Lexington, Va., Sept. 29.—Coach Jerry Holstein drilled the Washington and Lee Generals on pass defense today as the team prepared for Saturday's game with Kentucky. With Harry Baugher, Dick Working and Teddy Ciesla doing the throwing, the Generals also worked on their own aerial game.

W. M. Shorthanded

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Buddy Hubard, Cumberland sophomore, was the only tailback in action today as the William and Mary Indians pushed their drills for Saturday's game with the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

Hubard ran in the backfield with Harvey Johnson, Nick Forkovitch and Dave Bucher first in a defensive scrimmage and later on the offensive. Bob Longacre and Jackie Freeman, the other Indian tailbacks, remained on the sidelines with injuries.

Great N.Y. Combine May Fall Apart After the Series

END, from Page 9.

utility outfielder, already has made arrangement to enter the Navy as a warrant officer and expects overseas action. Several members of the pitching staff also have made preliminary plans to enter the armed forces. Others will be drafted.

Gordon will meet with Commander Tom Hamilton in the near future and offer his services. He was graduated from Oregon in physical education and is an authority on several of the sports incorporated in Hamilton's rugged campaign to toughen the hides and spirits of Navy fighter pilots.

But the famed young second baseman's ambition is to get into the aerial training end of the program. He has more than 200 solo hours of flying to his credit. He piled up many of the hours this baseball season when, unbeknown to the ball club, he'd slip away from hotel headquarters in various American League cities early each morning and fly training planes.

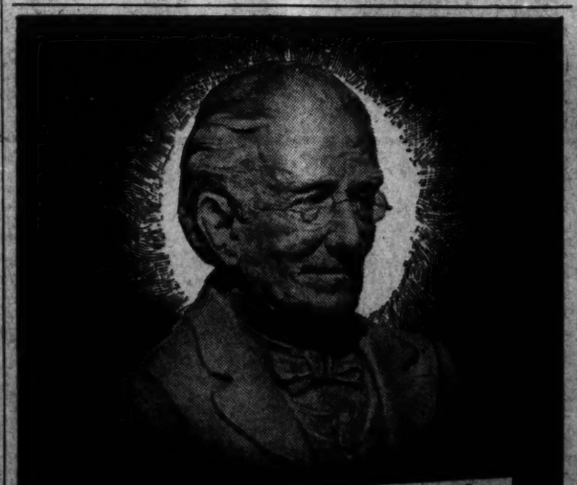
Gordon is married and has one child. Most of the other Yanks leaving baseball with years of fancy salaries ahead of them also are married and several have children.

Tommy Henrich is the only member of the Yankee combination which began forming in the middle 1930s and which has spread-eagled the game ever since who has entered the service. He departed for the life of Coast Guardsman shortly before the end of the season. The gap he left in the team was filled quickly by Roy Cullenbine and the Yankee machine remained approximately as good.

But before another springs rolls around the Yankee team will be but a memory. If Paul McNutt's "work or fight" plan sweeps the Nation it virtually will doom baseball until after the war. But the game will not die as long as the memory of this soon to disintegrate Yankee team survives.

Touch Football League Organizes

The District of Columbus Recreation Touch Football League will be organized tomorrow night at a meeting at 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Teams interested should have a representative present. Bolling Field is the defending champion.



It's good to know there are some things which the pressures of war have not changed, and one of them is
OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • BOTTLED IN BOND, 100 PROOF
It comes to you with the same high quality that made this fine whiskey Head of the Bourbon Family.
COPYRIGHT 1942 • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION • NEW YORK

Fishing with JACK BELL

The fall fishing season on the Chesapeake Bay is now in full swing and some fine catches are being reported in various sections of the lower part of the bay. However, those who ventured out on the water last Saturday or Sunday had quite a rough time of it.

JACK BELL

Stripers, weakfish and some blues are being taken, but from all reports at the lower end around the mouth of the Potomac River and up in the river around Copsis Point good weakfish or trout fishing is to be had.

Reports that 2-pound and better blues have been taken in the bay have the local angler all stirred up, and with stripers and weakfish running they anticipate a great time.

There are many prizes available locally for big fish. Sport Center has several valuable trophies, also the Neptune Room blue-fish trophy. In our opinion it is not going to be such a big fish that is going to carry away some of the valuable prizes. Better enter that fish of yours—never can tell.

Without a great deal of fanfare, Maine rivers are beginning to produce some good striper fishing. Maine has a law prohibiting all but rod and real fishing. The bag is six fish per day. And it is working to the satisfaction of everybody.

Along the fresh-water front, the September black bass fishing that everybody predicted would be so good hasn't turned out exactly as expected. What few good catches were reported have been very spotty. Little change has been noted, and now with the heavy rains over the past weekend it will be another week before conditions even begin to get back to normal.

It won't be long now before the fresh-water angler will be giving up his river fishing in disgust, for with a week of cold weather and a possible frost or two, the grass will be down in our tidal waters. It is then that the pickerel and yellow or ring perch fishing comes to the foreground. Also the angler fishing for large-mouth bass finds conditions to his advantage.

Here is one that some of our good Jungle Cock boys who visited the nationally famous Castalia and Rockwell Trout Clubs in Ohio brought back with them. It seems that Junior James, fishing in Indian lake, had a hard strike. After a battle he landed six fish—all on a stringer—one of which had taken his bait. Obviously they had escaped from some angler more skilled in catching fish one at a time than in making the capture stick.

Here is another from our friend Bill Sharpe, down North Carolina way. Bill tells us that sportsmen who have gone fishing off the little Outer Banks Island of Ocracoke, N. C., with Jim Gaskill, noted guide, will be interested to know that Jim is listed among the war missing, and under curious circumstances.

Last year Gaskill became restive under the merchant marine's urgent call for seafarers and left his fishing to join up. Months passed, and no one heard from him.

Then, a few weeks ago, during the neight of submarine activity off the North Carolina coast, a cabin door from an unidentified ship washed up on the beach, within a short distance of Jim's old home.

On the door was painted this: "Jim Gaskill, First Mate."

Wolverines Prepare for State Aerials

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29.—Defense—particularly from attack by air—seems to have the accent in the University of Michigan football camp this week with practice trimmed to one light session daily.

The Wolverines expect Michigan State to take to the air Saturday with Spartan Aces Dick Kleppe and Wally Pawlowski doing most of the throwing.

Coach Fritz Crisler was pleased with the offe e that trimmed Great Lakes, but he's the first to admit that the Sailor's passing game was too poor to adequately test Michigan's antiaircraft defenses.

Two backs, Tom Kuzma and Don Boor, still are on the casualty list. Kuzma is gingerly experimenting with his injured right leg and expects to be running on it within a day or two. No one knows whether he will be ready to play Saturday.

War time economy demands more shaves per blade!
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid 5 o'clock Shadow
TIP No. 4 on Conserving Blades—Soften your beard thoroughly. It makes the blade's job easier!

You Can't Measure Quality by Size
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
True—El Producto gives the smoker generous sizes, in a wide variety of modern shapes to suit individual tastes.
But—
Smokers know that size alone never takes the place of quality. And smokers accustomed to the best have made El Producto their pet brand, because it has the real quality that alone gives real enjoyment.
Here is the cigar so mild and tasty you can enjoy it all day—your last smoke as refreshing as the first. Skilled workmanship makes every El Producto burn slowly, coolly, evenly.
Make El Producto your daily pal.
EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
Quality begins at 10c
What size, please?
BOUQUET 10c
PUNTANOS 2 FOR 23c
for real enjoyment
Distributor
Daniel Loughran, Co., Inc.,
Washington, D. C.

Hoya Second Team Sparks Heavy Scrimmage at Hilltop

Miller Runs 45 Yards for Only Score

G. W. Coach Baker Lauds Pete Labukas During Pass Drill; Terps' Werner Stars

Most of the feeling of smugness evaporated from Georgetown University's first-string grid forces, victors over Temple in their opener, yesterday as they underwent a vicious scrimmage preparatory to Friday night's clash with Mississippi at Griffith Stadium.

Hoya regulars, as a matter of fact, took a pushing around from second-stringers during the lengthy Hilltop workout. This has happened before, when Georgetown boasted two, three and four deep in every position, but this year the affair takes on a prophetic quality.

Georgetown University, according to Coach Jack Hagerty, was supposed to be its very weakest in reserves. Even the second team, said Hagerty, held that rank because no more talented players were available.

Reserves Have Easy Time

Well, yesterday's workout may have changed all that. Paced by Quarterback Joe Gyorgydeak and Charley Miller, the reserves had an easy time with their higher-rated brethren. Miller, frosh sensation of last year who was supposed to have an injured knee, scored the only touchdown of the day on a 45-yard broken field run and his mates gained almost at will. Art Hines and Lenny Bonforte filled out the second-string backfield.

The tacklin,' was particularly distasteful to Coach Hagerty. Players were attempting to bump ball-carriers off their feet, a failing the harried mentor hoped to correct before the Ole Miss outing.

As to the team he will face Friday, Hagerty is completely in the dark. He had no one scout the opposition in their only game last weekend, a 39-6 margin over Western Kentucky, and must depend on his memory of Coach Harry Mehre's tactics in preparations. Hagerty also hopes the Mississippians' memory of the 16-6 upset they suffered at the hands of Georgetown last year will be to his advantage.

Some 2500 service men who remember to get tickets at any USO headquarters will be admitted free to Friday's contest. High school students may attend for a very small charge if they buy their tickets at the ball park before Thursday.

Colonials Stress Aerial Attack

George Washington gridmen went into the air yesterday. Looking to their meeting with Richmond here Saturday night, the Colonials practically filled the atmosphere over the Monument Grounds with passes, designed to improve their defense against Spider aerials as much as to polish their own somewhat lagging offense.

Downfield blocking also came under lengthy consideration. Coach Johnny Baker called that one of the G-Streeters' main weaknesses, at the same time recalling the work of Pete Labukas and Frank Seno in last week's 20-0 margin over Western Maryland.

"Labukas was the best ball player on the field Friday night" he said, and added, "and you can quote me on that." Then he further added, "And Mr. Seno is now our number one 'two back,' due to his fine work."

Labukas plays the unspectacular position of blocking back, and call's the plays when Jimmy Graham is out of the game. He is one of the fastest men on the team and makes up in speed what his more 175 pounds fail to give him in power.

Seno is a 6 foot, 183 pounder from Mendota, Ill., and holds the dubious honor of being the heaviest back on the team, which still isn't very heavy. Seno was only lightly regarded before the season started, but did fine work in practice after Joe Bernot was slightly injured, and proceeded to take over the position, though Bernot had fully recovered by game time.

Terps Werner Runs At Right Halfback

Hubey Werner, sophomore halfback, has brought about the only change that has been made in the Maryland first eleven since midway of the practice sessions last spring.

Werner, who played a bang-up all-around game and scored two touchdowns against Connecticut last week, has been seen at right halfback during the past two days in the place of Elmer Rigby, who started against the Nutmeggers.

It doesn't mean that Werner has taken the job away from Rigby, for the latter is too flashy a ball carrier to be easily ousted and is certain to be used plenty on the attack even if he doesn't start.

It probably is Werner's great defensive ability that is getting him the call, for Coach Clark Shaughnessy sees a tremendous task ahead to stop Jack Banta, Paul Spencer and the other Lakehurst Naval Air Station backs in the game at College Park Saturday.

In fact, Shaughnessy stressed defense, especially against power plays, in both Monday's and yesterday's drills.

"They are older and much tougher than Connecticut," said Shaughnessy, "and we have a real job on our hands."

Generals' Frosh Card Five Games

Lexington, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Washington and Lee's freshman football eleven will play five games this season, opening on October 3, when it invades Staunton Military Academy. The General yearlings have drilled a week under Coaches Fiery Simmons and Steve Manasilk.

A Virginia Bow and Arrow Artist

Lucy Johnson of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., shows the form that helped her school win the Southern District Intercollegiate Archery Tournament recently. Miss Johnson, competing against a field of 832 girls, finished thirtieth

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The Cards Get a Going-Over

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Facts not worth knowing (excuse it, Bugs) about the St. Louis Cardinals:

The Cards come from such places as Nashville, Sappington, Mo.; Leavenworth, Kans.; Houston, Delevan, N. Y.; Denton, N. C.; Uhrichsville, Ohio; New Orleans, Pacolet Mills, S. C.; Webster Groves, Mo.; Middlesex, N. C.; Reading, Pa.; Donora, Pa.; Leeds, Ala.; and one of them—Creepy Crespi—was actually born in St. Louis.

CONSIDINE

Billy Southworth, who is 49 years old, joined the Cards as a player in June, 1926, and sparked them into not only the World Series but a victory over the Yankees—the last time the Yanks were beaten in a series. His boy, "Billy the Kid, jr.," as he is almost never called, was headed for the big show but is now an Army pilot. The kid was voted the Canadian-American League's most valuable player in 1939, while doing better than the Romans while with the Rome, N. Y., team. The old man, by the way, is doing his second stretch as Cardinal manager. He managed the 1929 Cards for the first three months of that season, and was voted the outstanding manager in the majors last year even though his club blew the pennant.

Mike Speaks Up About Managing

Mike Gonzalez, the Cardinal coach whose tongue has stoutly resisted the King's English since coming to this country 28 years ago, turned down the job of managing the Cards after Frankie Frisch was let out. "Tell 'wit' her," he said, going back to coaching after a three-week crack at the bigger job.

The other coach, Buzzy Wares, hasn't been the same since he went into short center for a Texas leaguer one day, years ago, made a nice one-hand stab and when he started to throw the "ball" home found that he had snagged a sparrow. Once he threw so wildly to first base that the ball, striking the grandstand wall, bounded back into the field. Buzzy fielded it and got the runner at second. The runner must have been an early Lombardi.

John Beazley, the wonderful Card rookie pitcher, is the best first-year pitcher since old Pete Alexander won 28 and lost 13 in 1911, his first year in the loop. Beaz was a Golden Glove fighter but his mama made him stop. He gave up baseball twice and no wonder, for in his first year or so in the game he was sent from Leesburg to Tallahassee to Lexington to Greenville to Abbeville to New Orleans. He squeezes the ball so hard that he's perpetually bothered with blisters and his arm quivers so badly for an hour after a game that he can't raise it.

Mort Cooper won 13 games in several different seasons as a minor leaguer, but that isn't why he asked for (and got) No. 13 uniform with the Cards. He won a raffle with No. 13 when he was a kid. His first baseball coach was his grade school teacher, Miss Frances Montgomery. He was the catcher and his brother Walter was the pitcher, but they switched positions.

There are more Coopers around than you'll find in the Eureka barrel works; Walker, Mort, Jimmy (now in the Navy and supposedly able to throw a faster ball than either Mort or Walker), older brother Bob (manager of a semipro team in Independence, Mo.), Sammy (a 13-year-old grade school whiz) and Pop Cooper, for 38 years a rural mail carrier and once a fine pitcher. Mort has been in the chips since he had some of them removed from his pitching elbow in June a year ago.

Harry Gumbert always carries a huge jack-knife and whetting stone with him, for whittling. Yankee pitchers better not let up when Murry Dickson, the little Card pitcher, comes to the plate. He hit .341 last year. He's a carpenter during off-seasons and really can lay that wood against a ball.

A Guitar Helps—To Pitch

Max Lanier got his start with the Cards as a git-tar player in Pepper Martin's off-key Mississippi Mudcats, a hill-billy band. Eventually he proved he could pitch—as any Brooklyn fan, now wearing a black armband, will tell you. Max beat Brooklyn five times this past season, or, just enough.

Only two of the Cards have ever seen a series—Whitey Moore, who pitched a little for the Reds in 1939 and 1940, and Ken O'Dea, who was with the Cubs in 1938.

Howard Pollet went into baseball as a high school kid, to win bread for his family—his father had just died. Texans called him the greatest southpaw their league had been since Hubbell pitched there . . . when Jimmy Brown cracked his head in Brooklyn, and had to drop out of the lineup from August 22 to September 2 of this year, the Cards dropped six out of nine games . . . Creepy Crespi got his nickname because of his crouch at the plate . . . Johnny Hopp's brother, Hippity, plays football for the Lions and got all-America mention with the Nebraska Rose Bowl team.

Whitey Kurowski ruined a no-hitter for Hank Barowy in the minors by getting a late-inning bingle off the Fordham boy. Now they'll meet again . . . Slats Marion is 6-2 and we wonder if there was ever a taller shortstop . . . Capt. Terry Moore, who can field with DiMag., is a printer and portrait painter . . . Stan Musial is the rookie of the year—'nuf said . . . Country Slaughter developed his arm by throwing rocks at Roxboro, N. C., rabbits. His home run which beat Brooklyn on July 19 was delivered on the anniversary of the day the famous 1914 Braves climbed out of last place on their way to the pennant.

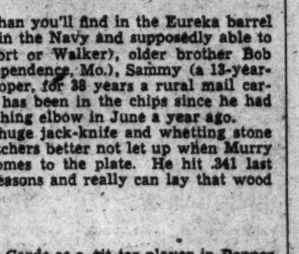
Cubs-Chisox Series Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The Chicago Cubs, who have not won a city series from the American League White Sox since 1930 will try again, beginning tomorrow.

The first two games of the four-of-seven game series will be played at Wrigley Field, home of the National League Cubs; the next two at Comiskey Park and any others necessary to decide the issue will be alternated. All games at the Cub park will be played in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, central wartime. Those at the Sox field will be at night, beginning at 8:15, central war time.

The Chicago rivals each finished sixth in their respective leagues and enter the twenty-sixth series rather evenly matched, although the Sox will be without First Baseman Joe Kuhel, on the sick list for the most part of last month, so Second Baseman Don Kolloway will continue at first with Dario Lodigiani playing Kolloway's regular position.



W. & L. Works On Offense For Kentucky

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Sept. 30.—Undaunted by the 21-7 defeat handed them by West Virginia last week, the Washington and Lee Generals settled down to perfecting an offensive machine that may surprise the Kentucky Wildcats when the teams meet in a night game this week.

In previous encounters, especially last year when a fighting Blue forward wall held potent Kentucky backs to a lone touchdown, W. and L. has concentrated on defense.

"We're out to score touchdowns this season," Head Coach Jerry Holstein said today. "Having seen our sophomores, particularly Harry Harner and Dick Working, perform under fire, I'm sure our offense will click this week," he added.

Holstein, second consecutive head coach of the Generals, may start "Lighthorse Harry Lee" Harner and Working at the halfback posts instead of the more experienced Dave Russell and Harry Baugher, who started last Saturday.

Holstein was particularly pleased with the blocking and tackling of his Generals and doesn't intend to scrimmage the squad for the remainder of the season 'unless the boys need it."

Both Working and Harner are considered triple threats by the staff and went a long way toward proving it as they rifled passes and skirted West Virginia ends last week. Running from Holstein's "very unorthodox 'T' formation." Harner got away for several long gains around the Mountaineer flanks, while Working consistently hit the arms of Ends Raymond "Pinky" Norman and Jim Wheater with his rifle passes.

Fears of the W. and L. coaching staff that a heavier, more rugged Mountaineer team would leave their squad riddled by injuries for the Kentucky game to be played in Lexington, Ky., proved ungrounded as the only damage done to a Washington and Lee player was the dislocation of Tackle John Rulevich's little finger. Halfback Harry Baugher "set" the digit on the field before "Big John," acting captain, called for time out.

Hutchinson Signs With N. Y. Giants

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bill Hutchinson, backfield speedster of Dartmouth's 1937-39 football teams, signed today with the New York National Professional League Giants and worked out with the club immediately. A 185-pounder, Hutchinson is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Here's a Long Out:

Chapman's Attack on Umpire Draws Year's Suspension

Head of Minors Calls Player Assault Sept. 17 'Disgraceful'

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Sept. 29.—W. G. Bramham, president of Minor League Baseball, announced today the suspension of Ben Chapman, manager of Richmond of the Piedmont League, for 12 months for attacking Umpire I. H. Case during a Richmond-Portsmouth postseason game the night of September 16.

The suspension dates from September 17.

Bramham said testimony was that "verbal trouble" between Chapman and Case developed during the final game of the Richmond-Portsmouth Shaugnessy playoff series at Portsmouth when the Colt manager was called out on a play at first base.

Exchanges followed, Bramham said, with Chapman finally being ordered out of the game, whereupon "he informed Umpire Case that he would sock him if ejected. Advised that he was out, Chapman struck Case several times in the face, testimony showed."

Bramham said that Chapman, in his written version of the affair, stated that "he (Case) insisted that I was out so I told him I was going to hit him and I did."

President Ralph Daughton of the league saw the incident from the stands and fined Chapman $100 and suspended him for 30 days, meanwhile referring the case to Bramham.

The association president said letters from the three officiating umpires, President Daughton, and Richmond fans were submitted in evidence.

BEN CHAPMAN

"This case," Bramham ruled, "can be disposed of largely upon the admission of the offending player Chapman. This was a disgraceful, vicious and uncalled for assault upon Umpire Case. If everything the player and others offer in his behalf were true, they would not modify the offense. Player Chapman is suspended from all activities in professional baseball for a period of 12 months beginning September 17, 1942."

Green Terrors Face Bullets

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Sept. 29.—Western Maryland's Green Terrors travel to Gettysburg Saturday in quest of their initial victory since 1938 when the Green defeated Wake Forest.

In the last three years of the reign of Charlie Havens, the Green Terrors went without a major triumph and last week started off on the wrong foot by dropping a 20-to-0 decision to George Washington University, in Washington, D. C.

LeRoy Byham, the new Terror mentor, has his squad in good physical condition for the Gettysburg clash and a close game is expected.

Manny Kaplan, who completed 11 out of 21 passes, and Tom Terry, who was the Terrors' best ground gainer in the opener, are expected to carry the brunt of the attack against the battlefield boys.

The Bullets hold a big lead in the dual series, having won seven games to the Terrors' three. One game was tied. Last year the Pennsylvanians won 19 to 0.

The Terrors are expected to work a running attack more than they did against G. W. Art. O'Keefe, a fast, shifty wingback, is due to start in an effort to gain more territory via the overland route.

The work of the new men on the Green team was encouraging to the Terror coaches and they expect the team to improve steadily. They called the work of a group of new backs especially good.

All Favorites Advance in Women's Golf

Favorites advanced through the first round of the women's club championships at Washington and Columbia yesterday while only one match was played in the title flight at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon won easily in opening defense of her title at Columbia.

Mrs. Charles Lynch and Mrs. George Bailey won as expected at Washington while the feature went to Mrs. R. D. Young, who defeated Mrs. Harold Willey on the nineteenth hole after the latter won two of the last three holes to square the match.

AT COLUMBIA

Championship Flight

Mrs. T. O. Brandon defeated Mrs. Darby, 9 and 7; Mrs. M. M. Maxwell defeated Mrs. W. C. Geleng, 5 and 4; Mrs. W. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. Norman Frost, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. E. Hall defeated Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, 8 and 7.

Second Flight

Mrs. Towers defeated Mrs. H. Porter, 6 and 5; Mrs. McCord defeated Mrs. R. A. Lacey, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. B. Jarvis defeated Mrs. Herman Stadler, 2 and 1; Mrs. Kane defeated Mrs. Woodward, 5 and 4.

Third Flight

Mrs. Fisher defeated Mrs. W. B. Barkdull, 4 and 3.

AT CHEVY CHASE

Championship Flight

Mrs. Y. E. Booker defeated Mrs. McCook Knox, 5 and 4.

AT WASHINGTON

Championship Flight

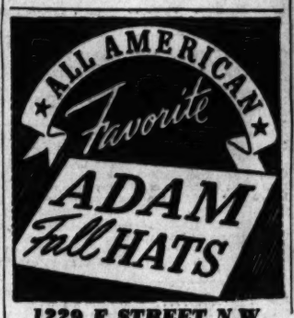
Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr., defeated Mrs. Howard Hopkins, 4 and 3; Mrs. F. C. Hopkins won by default; Mrs. Virgil Rule defeated Mrs. T. P. Bank, 6 and 4; Mrs. R. E. Hotze defeated Mrs. H. H. Goodman, 4 and 2; Mrs. Charles Lynch defeated Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 9 and 7; Mrs. Lloyd Dennis defeated Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, 3 and 2; Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, jr., defeated Mrs. Jim McCabe, 6 and 4; Mrs. R. D. Young defeated Mrs. Harold Willey, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

Mrs. R. W. Ayers defeated Mrs. Gerald O'Neil, 4 and 3; Mrs. L. E. Hutchison defeated Mrs. John Hogan, 7 and 5; Mrs. Charles Olmsted defeated Mrs. T. E. O'Halloran, 6 and 5; Mrs. Samuel Hauser defeated Mrs. M. M. Alexander, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. John DeLashmutt defeated Mrs. F. E. Duehring, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. H. Dineen defeated Mrs. Phelps Adams, 6 and 5; Mrs. W. E. Niles defeated Mrs. W. I. Horner, 1 up, 19 holes.



1229 F STREET N.W.

Va. U. Stresses Offense for Clash at Navy

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 29.—Virginia got busy in dead seriousness this afternoon in the preparation of an offense to be used against Navy on Saturday when the Cavaliers go to Annapolis for the first time since 1939.

"Moon" Mullins, first-year coach, trotted out a team of freshman stalwarts who stood on defense against the Virginia attack directed by "Flash" Bryant, who'll continue to call plays against the Midshipmen.

Bryant may come into his own as a forward passer this fall, for the last two seasons his aerial exploits have been overshadowed by All-American Bill Dudley, but with Dudley carrying on in another league Bryant may have to team with Eddie Kreick and Tabb Gillette, and George Grimes in tossing forwards.

Virginia will drill two more afternoons on Lambeth Field, and will move to Annapolis Friday morning for a preliminary workout of Farragut Field.

THE *Leader* EVERYWHERE!

Go where baseball fans fill every seat from bleachers to grandstand . . . and you see the big league leaders battle it out for the championship. Smoke the panatela that leads all high grade panatelas at the cigar case—The Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe—and you smoke the panatela at its best. It always led the way, setting the modern style of a long, graceful cigar, inconspicuous between the lips of a smoker. Famous as "The Sophistocrat," it is the cigar of young men and men with young ideas. 100% All-Havana filler. Delicious, ultra-mild. Available everywhere. "The Leader Everywhere."

Robt. BURNS
Panatela de Luxe 10¢

More Robt. Burns Panatelas have been Smoked than All Other High Grade Panatelas Combined!

THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

Thornburg Pilots Joe Ray to Victory in Laurel Inaugural

Challamore Beaten Out By a Nose

Winner Gets Up In Shadow of Wire To Capture Feature; 8500 Attend Opening

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Sept. 29.—Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg and Joe Ray, a 3-year-old son of Infinite proved the heroes of the twenty-fourth running of the $7,500 added Capital Handicap, inaugural feature here today. This team, putting up an all out effort in the stretch run got up in the final jump to win by a nose margin over E. C. Eastwood's Challamore in the annual speed test of 6 furlongs. A half length farther back came the Pine Tree Farm's Valdina Alpha to take third money in the field of 11.

Joe Ray, shipped here after winning in a $4500 claiming race last Saturday at Havre de Grace, turned in time of 1.11 2-5, only the fraction over the Capital Handicap record set by J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time in winning the 1937 renewal. Despite the fact that Thornburg had ridden two previous winners on the program, Joe Ray paid a $15.80 mutuel.

$500 Out for Opening Races

The 25-day session got under way before a crowd of 8500, about normal for a Laurel opening day and the track was as fast as it can be made. Betting moved along at a brisk rate after being slightly below last year in the opening stages.

Thornburg, who seems to keep cool in both claiming and stake races, did not hurry Joe Ray in the early stages. The colt came out of the starting gate in eighth position and Thornburg did little more than steady him along the backstretch. In the meantime, Madigama, Blustering and Challamore battled for the lead, with the last-named finally going through on the rail to take a brief lead at the far turn.

On the swing to the stretch, Challamore began to shake off Madigama and Blustering. Thornburg then guided Joe Ray to the center of the track for racing room and at the final bend he was forced to go even wider. Entering the straightaway, Challamore opened a two-length lead that seemed to be sufficient to take first money.

Joe Ray Responds

Thornburg and Joe Ray, however, seemed to have other ideas. The apprentice sensation shook up the colt and Joe Ray responded. Even then there seemed little chance that Challamore would meet defeat. With 70 yards to go, Joe Ray was still a length and a half off the top horse. From that point to the wire Joe Ray wore down his rival and then came the last and decisive jump.

Victor Emanuel's Omission, the Inwood Stable's Cape Cod and G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson, the three money horses last year, were not prominent at any stage.

The victory was worth $6800 to E. K. Bryson, owner of Joe Ray and was the colt's fifth victory in 16 starts.

Thornburg wasn't long in getting the feel of the Laurel track. He went into action for the first time in the opening event and promptly rode H. G. Bedwell's Sorgho to a length victory. Tee Midge was second and Wise Timmie was third. Despite his great record at Havre de Grace, Thornburg and the colt were $14.70 on the results board. Those who teamed Sorgho with W. W. Snyder's Oriole Pennant in the second race collected a $92.80 daily double. This winner paid $18.10 in his own right.

Thornburg made quick work of the favorite players in the fourth race. He rode Capt. Caution to an easy victory. The $4.60 shot galloped past Yes or No in the stretch. Third money went to Darby Du.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Risk	106	Shirley R.	108
Dora K.	106	Darby Dean	115
Must Go	106	Ho Hunz	112
Albino	112	Justicia	110
Extend	115		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Canigo	110	Alfadildo	109
Nice Goin	109	Hi Pov	109
Fairfort	102	Swell Chance	114
Mizzle	99	Red Horizon	109
Miss Persel	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Maiden	105	De Icer	113
Gallant Hour	112	Bert W.	108
Jobetty	105	Pomkee	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Eugene	109	O. K. Joe	114
Wise Paisano	110	Star Goods	108
Bip	108	Miss Mary Jo	105
Queen's Risk	111	Shiny Penny	110
Golden Man	106		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Columbus Day	116	Dead Level	105
Sarah Lorraine	107	Three Percent	111
Warrigan	109		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Samborombon	116	Ball Player	112
Sirocco	110	Exploded	100
Sweep Swinger	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Show Up	115	First Draftee	102
Our Willie	104	Season Call	102
Princess Olo	101	Overnight	112
Buttermilk	99	Night Lady	111

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wear Flower	109	Restawhile	104
Bosky Dell	112	Arjac	104
Slight Error	115	Symmetry	99

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.

Norsweep	109	Bald Shot	114
Hadmore	114	Mack's Gem	101
Prince Wayzo	114	Dinner Horn	111
Erin Torch	114	Welding	111
Red Moss	109	Gray Romance	106
Queen Echo	106	Rich Uncle	112

Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Shirley R., Ho Hunz, Sun Risk.
2—Alfadildo, Nice Goin, Hi Pov.
3—Best W., Jobetty, De Icer.
4—Wise Paisano, Star Goods, Queen's Risk.
5—Three Percent, Columbus Day, Sarah Lorraine.
6—Samborombon, Ball Player, Sirocco.
7—Our Willie, Overnight, Show Up.
8—Bosky Dell, Weary Flower, Restawhile.
9—Erin Torch, Hadmore, Norsweep.

Best bet—THREE PERCENT.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:07½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. c. (3) by Bailadier—Pretty Sis. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SORGHO	(Thornburg)	103	2	3	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$6.35
TEE MIDGE	(Sisto)	113	5	6	2ns	2hd	2²	2¹½	4.60
WISE TIMMIE	(Knapp)	110	3	4	7½	7³	5hd	3½	11.05
SKIN DEEP	(Mora)	111	6	7	5¹	4½	4½	4⁴	1.40
SLOW MOTION	(Keiper)	109	10	1	4¹	3²	3hd	5½	3.75
POST HASTE	(Tammaro)	104	7	9	9⁵	6ns	7⁵	6½	129.65
CHOP STICKS	(Basile)	112	9	2	6hd	9⁴	8⁵	7⁵	24.00
RARE	(Trent)	100½	4	5	3½	5¹	6ns	8⁴	40.50
FAIRY BAY	(Crawford)	108	1	8	8¹	8½	9⁴	9⁵	324.05
SMART LAD	(Clazgett)	116	8	10	10	10	10	10	60.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SORGHO, $14.70, $7.90, $5.30; THE MIDGE, $8.10, $5.90; WISE TIMMIE, $6.60.

SORGHO, off in first flight; forced to front on inside in opening furlong, drew clear and held sway thereafter under strong handling. THE MIDGE was rushed to leaders at once, raced willingly, but was no match for winner. WISE TIMMIE was off in tangle and closed with excellent courage. SKIN DEEP had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:36½. Winner, W. W. Snyder's br. g. (2) by Petee Wrack—Bunree. Trained by J. Wesley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Crawford)	118	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹¼	$8.05
STAR WAY	(Shellhaner)	118	11	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	2³	2.70
HIDDEN ACE	(Robertson)	118	7	4	2¹½	2¹	3²	3²	3²	4.95
FARSIGHT	(Basile)	118	9	7	7¹½	6nk	4¹	4²	4⁵	208.60
PUGILIST	(Zufelt)	118	3	6	6nk	5nk	5⁴	5⁵	5⁶	30.80
HYPEASANT	(Thornburg)	113	2	5	5¹	4¹½	6²	6¹	6¹	22.80
STRICTLY TRUE	(Schmidt)	118	12	9	8¹	8¹½	7¹½	7½	7½	2.60
TOMMY GUN	(Howell)	118	6	8	11²	10¹½	9hd	8²	8³	141.00
CAT LEO	(Sisto)	118	5	11	12	12	10¹½	9²	9⁸	146.95
ELPAJARO	(Calvert)	118	1	10	10½	11²	9¹	10½	10½	221.90
ROMNEY REX	(Keiper)	118	8	12	9hd	9hd	11²	11⁶	11⁷	4.20
SPIKERY	(Pator)	118	10	2	3nk	7hd	12	12	12	250.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ORIOLE PENNANT, $18.10, $6.30, $5.20; STAR WAY, $4.30, $3.80; HIDDEN ACE, $4.50.

ORIOLE PENNANT, first away, drew clear at once, set strong pace and was not seriously threatened. STAR WAY was well placed from start, came wide into stretch and closed with good energy. HIDDEN ACE was closest to pace early under strong handling and weakened gradually through stretch. FARSIGHT showed good even effort.

Daily Double, SORGHO and ORIOLE PENNANT, Paid $92.80

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. g. (7) by Sun Charmer—Policy. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETING HOUSE	(Roberts)	147	7	6	4⁴	2nk	2²	2²	1¹	$1.15
ROUGEMONT	(Bosley 3d)	149½	6	1	1²	1¹²	1²	1²	2¹²	7.00
BAGPIPE	(Green, Jr.)	143	1	2	3hd	3²	3²	3²	3²	5.10
GREENWICH TIME	(Leonard)	140	2	4	5²²	5	4⁴	4²	4⁴	29.85
DONAH PAL	(Gill)	139½	4	3	2²	4²	5	5	5	9.95
FREE RIDE	(McKay)	135	3	7	6	↑				97.40
BIG REBEL	(Walker)	147	3	5	1					3.30

↑Pulled up. ‡Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEETING HOUSE, $4.30, $2.90, $2.50; ROUGEMONT, $5.30, $3.50; BAGPIPE, $3.10.

MEETING HOUSE was not hurried in opening mile, responded willingly when placed to drive, fenced well and wore down ROUGEMONT on final flat to win going away. ROUGEMONT set wide pace, weakened gradually, went through brush on final fence and tired thereafter. BAGPIPE was well placed early and weakened. GREENWICH TIME lacked speed throughout.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:36½. Winner, M. Marmorstein's br. g. (3) by Sweep All—Miss Prudence. Trained by J. McGhee. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPT. CAUTION	(Thornburg)	103	1	2	2½	3¹½	2²½	2¹	1¹	$1.30
YES OR NO	(Basile)	111	5	5	3½	1²	1³	1½	2²	2.70
DARBY DU	(Cardoza)	111	4	6	5³	5⁴	4³	4³	3hd	4.25
ICE WATER	(Schmidl)	109	3	3	4³	4nk	3nk	3²	4²	8.75
NEUTRALITY	(Ruderl)	103	6	4	6⁵	6⁵	6⁵	6⁵	5¹	8.55
INDIAN SEA	(Root)	113	2	1	1²	2hd	5⁴	5¹	6	54.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPT. CAUTION, $4.60, $2.70, $2.20; YES OR NO, $3.30, $2.40; DARBY DU, $2.50.

CAPT. CAUTION was taken under strong restraint while close up along backstretch, disposed of YES OR NO in stretch run without effort and won easily. YES OR NO was rushed to take command approaching half pole and weakened in stretch run. DARBY DU lacked early speed and was forced wide by ICE WATER entering stretch and weakened thereafter. ICE WATER faltered after bearing out entering stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $7500 added. The Capital Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05½. Off at 4:06. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (3) by Infinite—Glitter. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Net value to winner, $6800; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE RAY	(Thornburg)	104	7	8	6¹	4½	2½	1ns	$6.90
CHALLAMORE	(Shelhamer)	114	1	4	3½	1hd	1²	2½	3.00
VALDINA ALPHA	(Zufelt)	112	9	1	4hd	5¹½	3¹½	3¹	4.35
BLUSTERING	(Trent)	107	11	2	2½	3hd	4¹	4½	33.80
METTLESOME	(Robertson)	113	5	7	5hd	6¹	5nk	5hd	3.40
TRANSFIGURE	(Sisto)	110½	10	3	8²½	8²	8²	6²	25.25
OMISSION	(Gilbert)	117	2	10	9¹½	9⁴	7²	7²	7.85
MADIGAMA	(Keiper)	112	3	6	1nk	2½	6nk	8³	24.85
CLYDE TOLSON	(Basile)	108	8	9	10²	10³	10³	9³	39.00
SASSY LADY	(Trent)	108	4	5	7½	7½	9nk	10½	107.55
CAPE COD	(Schmidl)	115	6	11	11	11	11	11	13.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE RAY, $15.80, $6.20, $4.40; CHALLAMORE, $4.50, $3.30; VALDINA ALPHA, $3.30.

JOE RAY was taken to outside for racing room leaving backstretch, responded willingly when placed to hard drive and Thornburg outrode Shelhamer to be up in concluding strides. CHALLAMORE came through on inside to take command, shook off MADIGAMA and BLUSTERING to draw out and was weakening at close. VALDINA ALPHA was well placed from start, came to inside in final test and closed gamely. BLUSTERING lost ground at far turn while racing in first flight and weakened in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. The Cumberland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33½. Off at 4:34. Winner, J. L. Sullivan's ch. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Zephyretta. Trained by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR MASTER	(Shelhamer)	112	5	2	1²	1²	1²½	1²	1²½	$5.15
NAVY	(Schmidl)	109	2	1	2¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2²	2⁴	2.25
CHALDON HEATH	(Keiper)	113	3	3	3½	3²	3⁴	3¹	3¹	2.60
RODIN	(Mora)	108	4	5	5	4²	4²	4²	4⁴	5.95
IN QUESTION	(Basile)	116	1	4	4hd	5	5	5	5	2.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIR MASTER, $12.30, $5.70, $3.40; NAVY, $3.30, $2.50; CHALDON HEATH, $3.20.

AIR MASTER went to front going to first turn, set steady pace and was never threatened, but closed under drive. NAVY was closest to winner from start but was held safe. CHALDON HEATH was hard ridden and had no excuses. RODIN rallied mildly in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:01½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' br. h. (5) by By-Pass II—Rosyre. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH PASS	(Berger)	113	5	5	4²	2¹	1²	1²	1¹	$3.35
CANROLL	(Sisto)	113	2	2	3¹½	3nk	3nk	2½	2²	1.60
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Basile)	108	4	3	2¹½	4²	4²	2²½	3²	15.05
WESTNESIA	(Thornburg)	106	1	4	5	5	5	4²	4⁷	3.45
BLENWEED	(Crawford)	112	3	1	1²	1²	2¹½	5	5	3.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH PASS, $8.70, $3.60, $2.60; CANROLL, $2.80, $2.40; FLAG TRUMPETER, $3.10.

ROUGH PASS was allowed to settle into stride, rallied when placed to drive after half, wore down BLENWEED to take command and won with speed in reserve. CANROLL was allowed to lag early, responded when shaken up, but was no match for winner. FLAG TRUMPETER was listlessly handled. WESTNESIA was off poorly and closed much ground after trailing.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31½. Off at 5:31½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. f. (3) by Jacopo—Pola Negri. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANEGRI	(Boyle)	109	2	3	3¹½	3¹	1nk	1¹	1¹½	$3.55
SUPREME SPEED	(Thornburg)	105	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2⁴	2⁴	4.25
PATRON SAINT	(Keiper)	112	9	8	8¹⁴	7hd	6hd	4¹	3³	5.75
OVER CALL	(Givens)	104	1	4	5½	8¹⁵	5nk	5½	4nk	47.75
COURT BLENHEIM	(Schmidl)	113	4	1	1¹	1½	3²	3hd	5nk	18.85
PETE'S PRINCE	(Crawford)	105	6	6	4nk	4½	4¹	6³	6½	16.05
WHITE HOT	(Sisto)	112	8	7	7³	5hd	7⁴	7³	7²	1.60
DOLLAR SIGN	(Mora)	110	5	5	6nk	6½	8¹⁵	8¹⁵	8¹⁵	31.95
SAY JUDGE	(Gillespie)	110	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	65.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANEGRI, $9.10, $4.90, $4.80; SUPREME SPEED, $4.70, $4.50; PATRON SAINT, $6.50.

JANEGRI was steadied in first flight, responded gamely when placed to drive, took command when COURT BLENHEIM stopped and held SUPREME SPEED safe in final test. SUPREME SPEED was under restraint while closest to pace of COURT BLENHEIM but could not stay with winner when placed to pressure and closed under punishment. PATRON SAINT closed ground from sluggish beginning. OVER CALL saved ground and closed willingly.

Les Conklin's Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Coupon, La Jaconde, Down Six.
2—Regimental, Sugar Ration, Boral Boy.
3—Elkridge, Coltesmore, Iron Shot.
4—Son of Peace, Donegal, Beau of Mine.
5—Sundial, Go-Gino, Recap.
6—Party Buster, Bright Gallant, Choppy Sea.
7—Vintage Port, Minesamo, Kingfisher.
8—Blazing Heat, Straw Hat, Sissie Smith.

Best bet—SUNDIAL.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Girlette, Dinesen, Keene Advice.
2—Rissa, Centuple, Zoic.
3—Valdina Secret, Manipulate, Burgoo Prince.
4—Uhhuh, Centredale, Our Victory.
5—Hopeville, Son o' Hal, Easy Blend.
6—Some Man, Bostee, Side Arm.
7—Viscounty, Tepee, Whistling Dick.
8—Arestino, Mason Dixon, Recoatna.
9—Tallco, Argos, Hittie.

Best bet—VISCOUNTY.

LAUREL

1—Sweeping Lee, The Thane, Cheer Me.
2—Ariel Post, Create, Nellie Mowles.
3—Gendarme, Silver Rocket, Nilon.
4—Carriage Trade, Blue Flight, Woodvale Lass.
5—Driven Snow, Overlin, Twotimer.
6—Half Crown, Incoming, Coosa.
7—Sentinel, Dollar Bay, Allesandro.
8—Colesboy, Who Reigh, Conquer.

Best bet—DRIVEN SNOW.

HAWTHORNE

1—Severton, Trust Buster, Right Caria.
2—Spring Drift, Sumatra III, Weisenheimer.
3—Sir L, Cloudy Weather, David B., Jr.
4—Burgcolette, Laroid, Miami Springs.
5—Turntable, Valeroso II, Three Sands.
6—Miss Dogwood, Sales Talk, Best Seller.
7—Lazarus, Jump Bid, Maurice K.
8—Brown Bomb, Silver B, Illinois Star.
9—Uncle Walter, Knight's Quest II, Jackorack.

Best bet—MISS DOGWOOD.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Cheer Me (18)	Ariel Post (17)	Nilon (15)	Wood. Lass (17)	Overlin (15)	H. Crown (20)	Dollar Bay (15)	Nyd. ent. (19)
Remolee (13)	Create (12)	Sil. Rocket (13)	Carr. Trade (12)	Twotimer (14)	Sir War (14)	Al Au Feu (12)	Pr. Donna (10)
The Thanes (9)	Bell Soma (11)	Tellevane (10)	Ind. Gift (10)	Castleman (11)	Coosa (8)	Sentinel (11)	Christ. Cove (9)

Belmont

La Joconde	Blue Shot	Elkridge	Donegal	Recap	Party Buster	Minee-Mo	BlazingHeat
Miss B. B.	Regimental	Invader	River Wolf	Penobscot Bay	Br. Gallant	Grand Party	Straw Hat
Prien	Orpheum	Cottesmore	Beau of Mine	Sundial	Sun Eager	Kingfisher	Gooseberry

Best bet—PARTY BUSTER.

Rockingham

Scarcity	Rissa	Manipulate	Our Victory	Son o' Hal	Side Arm	Viscounty	Arestino
Girlette	Zoic	Valdina Secret	Uhhuh	Hopeville	Bostee	Topee	Kn. Duchess
Dinsen	Sizzling Pan	Miss Marfa	Centerdale	Ack Ack	Baruna	Sly Tom	Mason Dixon

Substitute—Argos, Jungle Moon, Talico. Best bet—SIDE ARM.

Hawthorne

My Reward	Spring Drift	Rangle	Burgcolette	Valeroso II	Miss Dogwood	Wonana	Brown Bomb
Soverton	Commentator	Sir L.	Bit of Nerve	Turntable	Best Seller	Lazarus	Torch Marcher
Trust Buster	Sumatra III	Cloudy Weather	Laroid	Three Sands	Sales Talk	Maurice K.	Red Burr

Substitute—Mathish, Uncle Walter, Paul Lee. Best bet—MISS DOGWOOD.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Laurel

Dear Al:

Remember Smart Lad at Charles Town? This one turned out to be the sprint champion of the Wheeling meeting, winning five straight. The press box boys are patriotic and all that but it wasn't helping work yesterday morning when the loud speaker people tested the apparatus with "the Star Spangled Banner." Horses have replaced the tractor that used to pull the starting gate. A team of Suffolks, winners of a prize at the Timonium Fair, are providing the power. In addition, autos will not be used to distribute the patrol judges. They are riding in a four-in-hand coach that has crossed the Alps twice and was built in Paris in 1870. The vehicle was loaned to the track for the meeting by C. B. Cushman, of Upperville, Va. On the footboard is a silver plate engraved "Olden Times." Jockey Ferrill Zufelt will remain here for a few days and then go to Keenland to join the Valdina Farm Stable. Flags of the United Nations adorned the paddock here instead of the customary bunting of previous seasons. It was announced that scores of the World Series baseball games at St. Louis and New York, starting today, would be broadcast over the loud speaker system at regular intervals. Glen Riddle Farms' Opera Singer has rejoined the stable here following her appearance in the Matron Stakes at Belmont Park last Saturday. An addition to the riding colony is Jackie Boyle, who got in from New England with Owner-Trainer Al Pupino. Trainer Johnny Loftus got in from Three Cousins Farm with five horses. He reports there are 5 yearlings and 13 weenlings at the farm, along with some older horses not ready to race at the moment. The stables of James Arthur and C. O. Ferguson were arrivals from New England. As an added touch of comfort for trainers and other "regulars" in the paddock are a number of rustic chairs and benches placed under the trees for the use on warm afternoons. Miss Helen Hickman's Aonbarr has been turned over to L. P. Harlan to train and Harlan also has taken over Mrs. Silas D. Mason's Alsace. Abbe Pierre, which won at Havre de Grace in the colors of E. K. Bryson, hereafter will race in the interests of H. M. Babylon, according to Trainer Joe Serio, jr. See you on the rail. BILL.

First Race—The Christmas-Parr entry of **CHEER ME** and **THE KILLER** seems suited by conditions in the first race. They are doubtful starters but I will have to string along with them if they see action. **REMOLEE** is cheap but needs attention in a Maryland-bred event. **SWEEPING LEE** was a winner at the other town.

Second Race—**ARIEL POST** and **BELL SOMA** look like a tight fit in this field of maidens. I look for them to run in the order named. **FAIRY TRACE** may prove a-wake-up in this company.

Third Race—**GUERILLA** is the last of the reserves for this test. He will be right there if sent postward. The Archer-Inwood entry of **NILON** and **ROSE ANITA** will be a threat. **TELLEVANE** could surprise.

Fourth Race—**COMPANY REST** is tossed into this with a feather assignment. Won impressively at the Graw and I'm going to string along. **CARRIAGE TRADE** and **WOODVALE LASS** to complete the money bracket.

Fifth Race—**OVERLIN** has too much foot for this gang, I do belitve. Should take the top and stay there. **BALLCON** almost ran from under the rider last out. **CASTLEMAN** for the show end.

Sixth Race—**SIR WAR** is ready for the best and seems to have found the right conditions in this company. I see no reason for mistakes. **HALF CROWN** is fit as those Graw efforts and is one to beat despite high weight. **INCOMING** for the minor money.

Seventh Race—**ALLESSANDRO** is dropping down to meet these and likes this track. **SENTINEL** was something of a champ at the other course. **AL AU FEU** will be there or thereabouts.

Eighth Race—**DINGMANS** deserves the call in the day's finale. Needs only a ride. **PRIMA DONNA** and **COLESBOY** to fill out the money circle.

Best bet—**SIR WAR.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Sweeping Lee, Calcutta, Crack Favor.
2—Briarachal, Fairy Trace, Ariel Post.
3—Tellevane, Nilon, Silver Rocket.
4—Woodvale Lass, Blue Flight, Jimson Belle.
5—Castleman, Overlin, Character Man.
6—Half Crown, Playfields, Sir War.
7—Harebell, Sentinel, Dusky Fox.
8—Conquer, Broiler, Colesboy.

Best bet—WOODVALE LASS.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brooklandville	118	Wise Hobby	120
†Allmar	114	Bright Camp	114
Head Sea	115	*Umbrell	103
Hada Time	109	Dennis F.	115
Coupon	120	La Joconde	116
King's Feast	109	Belmike	109
Who Calls	113	†Little Slam	115
*Down Six	113	†State Witness	107
*Prier	109	Miss B. B.	115

†Mrs. A. Greco and Oscar de Mescola entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Sugar Ration	116	*Regimental	108
King's Gambit	109	Major Rae	116
Nellie L.	113	Blueshot	116
*Dallas Lady	108	Dusty Man	116
Regal Boy	116	†Pot O'Woe	111
Budded	116	Bully Good	116
This Freedom	116	Black Thrush	116
*Orpheum	111	†Credentials	116

†M. Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5000 added; Brook Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Good, Chance	107	Iron Shot	140
†Redlands	139	Ekridge	149
Invader	141	Caddie	131
Cottesmore	157	Gulliver II	130

†Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdival	116	Foxbrush	116
River Wolf	116	Miracle Kin	116
Son Of Peace	116	*Tenebrose	116
Air Transit	116	Grey Squire	116
Fair Tip	116	Kind Sir	116
Ransoon	116	The Sultan	116
†Double S.	116	Reaping Glory	116
Banner Cry	116	Donegal	116
Beau Of Mine	116	War Cream	116
Gay Legend	116	Little Flyer	116
†No Wrinkles	116	Coronation	116

†Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blenson	115	Bulrush	115
†Bixby	109	*Hi-Diddle	107
†Mateson	109	Go-Gino	115
*Blowing Wind	107	Sun Dial	115
Recap	109	Penobscot Bay	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $3500; added; Graded Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Eager	110	Enter	113
Paul Pry	110	Bright Gallant	120
Choppy Sea	112	Party Buster	118

†G. R. Bostwick entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bull Reigh	111	Over	111
Aborne	116	†Vintage Port	107
Grand Party	112	Minee-Mo	116
Kingfisher	124	Bulldinger	120

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Straw Hat	117	*Gallant Dick	102
*Star Back	106	Sizzle Smith	102
Cartigada	108	Gooseberry	114
Halcyon Days	108	Strolling In	108
Sweet Olga	104	Blazing Heat	117
Chalmac	101	Green Hurry	116
Inconceivable	111	Briar Play	114
Battle Won	111	Shipmate	111
Charming Herod	111	*Confiado	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Coupon, La Jaconde

TIMESAVING
Accountancy Training
FOR WAR JOBS

Men and Women are urgently needed to fill positions of responsibility in business organizations, public accounting and government. One year day or evening course prepares for worth while positions. Full program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . prepares for C.P.A. examinations.

Send for 36th Year Book

REGISTER PROMPTLY FOR CHOICE OF CLASSES NOW FORMING

Benjamin Franklin University
School of Accountancy and Financial Administration
1100 16th St. at L. REpublic 2262

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening classes lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 36th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY Accountancy & Business Administration
1225 18th St. N.W. DEcatur 3443
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Written Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (in Government), and Master of Fiscal Administration. Registration now accepted. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Sciences (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accountings and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Apply in advance for choice of sessions and hours. Evening classes begin September 28. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave.
New classes now forming. All branches of design: Commercial Art, Drafting, Fashion. Costume Design: Interior Decoration: Sculpture; Life; Fine Arts. Junior School. NAtional 6154. If no answer call MEtropolitan 1234.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 A MONTH
DAY, EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
REGISTER NOW. 27th Year Began Sept. 14. Call NAt. 5177 for Booklet. COMMERCIAL ART, FINE ART. National students in demand.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED"
Est. 25 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE resident and Home study courses. Spelling, Spelling Drill, Penmanship and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building, 14th Street and Park Road N.W. Col. 3000.
New classes for beginners also refresher classes for advanced students.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Fall term classes begin October 5 and 12. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured a definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W.
NAtional 9258
Register now for classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. Special 6-week REFRESHER COURSE in Gregg Shorthand in the Evening School, also beginners' class in Gregg Shorthand starting October 12. Beginners' and advanced classes in typewriting are open for enrollment at any time; also classes in slow, medium and rapid dictation. Full enrollment dates for new classes in Day School, October 12. Employment Service.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES National Press Bldg.
The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES: COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR RECITATION INFORMATION.

WOOD COLLEGE (Est. 1865.) 716 14th Street N.W. MEt. 5651
Intensive classes in Shorthand, Typing, Secretarial, Mimeograph, Calculating and Card Punch. Your services are needed. We can train you in 30 days. Positions guaranteed.

Drafting

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL OF DRAFTING 1143 Conn. Ave.
Drafting classes to meet Civil Service requirements. NA. 9064, ME. 1784.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE—ENGINEERING
1319 F St. N.W. Estab. 30 Years. MEt. 5626.
9-month unit and 4-year courses in Aeronautical, Electrical, Machine Design, Civil, Air Conditioning, Engines, Building Design, Radio and Surveying. Enroll immediately. Send for catalogue. Practically all 1942 graduates placed in U. S. Gov't and private positions.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
Est. 64 Years. AIR-CONDITIONED. NAtional 8270.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
922 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, SPANISH SHORTHAND, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE
New 1942 method based on current affairs. Hand practical vocabulary for use in Government or private agencies at home or abroad.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1329 Conn. Ave.
Mich. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1606 Conn. Ave.
Michigan 1816
Spanish, Portuguese, English. Newer conversational method. Group and private classes 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Classes now forming.

SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL 1120 Conn. Ave.
REpublic 1813
THE FAMOUS "SANZ-METHOD"
APPLICATIONS NOW FOR THE FALL COURSE
"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building
NAtional 8320
THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day school, October 12; evening school, October 13.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W.
NAtional 9258
Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Isograph. Review and Advanced Classes for all Machine Shorthand writers. Dictating classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Corner's Reporting Course.

Short-Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Learn to write stories that sell. Classes in Technique. Mrs. Critchfield, 19th year begins October 1. Classes begin October 1. The Penthouse, 910 19th St. N.W. National 6962.

Donald D. Davis to Head Unit Of WPB for 'Over-All Planning

Presaging further revamping of this country's present system of materials distribution, the War Production Board yesterday appointed Donald D. Davis, 54-year-old president of General Mills Co., Minneapolis, to develop an "overall national production program."

Davis, who was assigned to the staff of Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman in charge of program determination, will head a new WPB unit—the program coordination division. WPB's announcement described him as "the first of several top men in the production field who will be recruited to strengthen the staff of the office of the vice chairman on program determination."

Responsible for all program recommendations in his division, Davis will have the job of integrating and coordinating the program with overall strategic requirements.

In announcing the appointment, Eberstadt said: "Mr. Davis comes to this important job after wide experience in the production field and an outstanding record of success in business.

New Building Construction Course
BLUEPRINT
Reading, Estimating, Plans and Building Regulations, D. C. Permits.
Columbia 'Tech' Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue
Also Engineering & Drafting

—Learn Quickly—
SPANISH
PORTUGUESE—ENGLISH
FRENCH • GERMAN
RUSSIAN—JAPANESE
Fall courses start October 5 • Class or private lessons • Native Instructors • Attractive rates • Easy terms • Please enroll early • Catalogue.
LACAZE
ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES
The Distinguished School
1330 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

—For 64 Years—
Berlitz Has Never Failed
BERLITZ
YEAR COURSES ARE STARTING in
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Languages Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
NAtional 8270

WOMEN
"DRAFTSMEN"
URGENTLY NEEDED!
DRAFTSMAN SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS
Graduates Called to Positions Immediately
COLUMBIA "TECH"
Established 31 Years
Start Now • Day or Eve. Classes
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

COLUMBIA
ART
Fashion Illustrating
Commercial Illustrating
General Commercial Art
Cartooning
Interior Decoration
Arch. and Land.-Eng. Life Class
Practicing Professional Instructors
COLUMBIA "TECH"
ESTABLISHED 31 YEARS
Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
Send for A-1 Catalog
Successful Graduates
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
SCHOOL

4-month course. One Eve. per week
Tuition $5 per month
PUBLIC SPEAKING & SALESMANSHIP
CLASS STARTS OCT. 6
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
All Branches of Drafting and Engineering
Write, Phone or Call for Catalogue

STENOTYPY
THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND
The only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time
Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, new classes, October 12
NIGHT SCHOOL, new classes, October 13
The Government Needs Stenotypists
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING NAtional 8320

STRAYER COLLEGE 13th & F STREETS
Evening Sessions
CLASSES begin at 5, 6, and 7 o'clock, meeting each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
SHORTHAND for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of eight dictation groups—speeds from 50 to 140 words a minute.
TYPEWRITING for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of sections at 30, 40, 50 or 60 words a minute.
FALL TERM CLASSES OCTOBER 5 AND 12
Call in person. Interview the registrar. A schedule of classes will be adjusted to your personal needs.
NAtional 1748
OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED!
SERIOUS SHORTAGE!
Immediate Employment!
COLUMBIA
DRAFTING
SHIP
MACHINE
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
LANDSCAPE
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING
THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—
Columbia "Tech" Institute
Established 31 Years—Employment Service
No Tuition Investment—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes
OFFICE—1319 F St. N.W. Send for Drafting Catalogue or Call ME. 5626
Also Engineering and Commercial Art
SCHOOL

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 426,520 (shares); previous day, 481,700; week ago, 521,930; year ago, 457,180; two years ago 807,100; January 1 to date, 74,663,691; year ago, 105,958,820; two years ago 154,634,981.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus.	109.54	109.78	108.91	109.54	—0.92
20 Rails	37.42	37.72	37.22	37.52	+0.52
15 Utils.	12.25	12.37	12.17	12.30	+0.15
65 Stocks	34.76	34.99	34.6	34.790	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,400
Rails	20,170
Utilities	15,700
Total	133,270

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Air Reduction.. 3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau.. 21	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Allegheny Corp 4	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghanypf33Dw 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Allegheny pf pf 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
AlleghenyLudSt 2	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Allen Industries 2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Al ChemnDye.. 4	135½	135	135	+ 1½
Allied Mills.... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs.... 4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 6	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Com.. 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.. 2	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines.... 3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 3	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1½
Am BrShoe pf† .70	126¾	126¾	126¾	.....
Am Cable & Rad 3	2	2	2	.....
Am Can..... 4	66⅞	66⅛	66⅜	— ⅛
Am Can pf..... 10	172	173	172	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy.. 3	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf 3	60	59½	59½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable 1	18	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Distill..... 3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus&Pf .10	145	145	145	— 1½
Am Rail Mill.. 8	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am R Millpf† 1.40	56	55¼	56	.....
Am Smelt & R.. 3	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am SmeltAdRpf 2	142½	141½	142½	+ 2
Am Stores..... 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Stove..... 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 7	18¾	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 11	118¾	118¼	118⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco .. 2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 2	43¼	43½	43⅜	.....
Am Tob pf.....1.80	132	132	132	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am Viscose..... 11	28¾	27½	28	.....
Am Wat Wks .. 8	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Woolen..... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Wtng L & S 2	3	3	3	.....
Anaconda..... 11	28	25⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 6	16½	16⅛	16⅛	.....
A P W Paper.. 18	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Arch-Dan-M .. 3	34¼	34	34	.....
Armour Del pf.. 2	102	102	102	— ⅛
Arm Ill 12	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Armstrong Cork 3	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Artloom Corp .. 2	4	4	4	.....
Asso Dry Goods 2	6	6	6	.....
Asso D Gd 2 pf 1	70	70	70	.....
Associates Invt. 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Assoc Inv pf†.. 40	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Atch T & S F.. 229	50¼	48¾	49¾	+ 2⅞
Atch T&S F pf 11	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.. 67	30½	29½	30	.....
Atl Refining .. 19	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Aviation Corp.. 8	3	3	3	.....
Bald Loco ct.... 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 7	7⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Bangor & Ar.... 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Bangor&Ar pf† .50	28½	28½	28½	.....
Barker Asph .. 2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros .. 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Barnsdall Oil.. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar... 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream.. 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire..... 2	14	14	14	.....
Bendix Aviat... 3	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Beth Steel.... 1	55	54¾	54¾	— 1⅜
Black & Decker 2	17	17	17	.....
Blaw-Knox..... 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Boeing Airplane 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A†.. .80	85½	85	85	— ⅛
Bon Ami B†.. .60	32	34¾	35	.....
Bond Strs..... 2	21¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Borden Co..... 6	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 10	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bow-Roll Bear.. 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Brigas Mfg..... 1	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Brunswick-Ba.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie.. 10	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bus-Erie 7%pf .40	107½	107½	107½	— 1
Budd Mfg 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Bullard Co..... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills.. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 12	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Butler Bros..... 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 3	20½	20½	20½	.....
Byers (AM) Co.. 2	7	7	7	.....
Byers (AM)pf† .20	75	75	75	+ 1
Calif Packing.. 3	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Calif-Ltd..... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Campbell Wyant 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Canad Pacific.. 10	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills... 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Caro C & O†....10	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 4	35	34½	35	— ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 8	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf† .80	96	96	96	—1
Cent R R N J.... 1	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Cen Violeta Sug 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 4	34	33¾	34	.....
Certain-teed Prod 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cer-ld 6% pf† 2.20	28¾	28	28	.....
Champ Pa & Pf .70	96	95½	96	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 12	33¾	32½	33½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A... 34	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.... 2	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf... 11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ch Pne T ev pf 1	38½	35¼	35¼	.....
C R I & P 6%pf 4	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
CR&P 7% pf.... 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chicka Cot Oil.. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 14	61¾	60¾	60¾	—1
City Ice & Fuel 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
City Stores.... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Clev Cliffs Ir.. 2	27½	26½	26½	—1¼
Clev Or Br pf† .10	99½	98½	99½	.....
Climax Molyb .. 2	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 4	33	32	33	.....
Coca-Cola..... 1	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 12	15¾	15	15	.....
Collins & Aik .. 3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	.....
Col & South 40	3	2⅝	3	.....
Col & Sou 1 pf†4.10	4½	4	4	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A.. 2	12	11⅝	12	.....
Colum Broad B.. 2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Colum G & El.... 9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Colum Carbon.. 1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Comi Credit.... 10	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 12	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Comwith &Sth 44	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & Sth pf 10	28	27	28	.....
Commwealth Ed 4	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nair 4	16	16	16	.....
Consol Aircr.... 14	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Con Cigarpf† .10	89	89	89	.....
Cons Copperm.. 4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 24	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	84½	84	84¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil..... 25	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal .. 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Consum Powpf .30	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Consum Corp .. 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cont Bak 1	3	3	3	.....
Cont Can 5	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Motors 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Cont Steel 17	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 1	46	46	46	.....
Corn Exchpf....30	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 9	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	12	12	12	.....
Cr Co ev pf†.. 1.20	92¾	91½	92¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cr Cork&S 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Crown Cork Int.. 1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb .. 2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf†.. .90	85½	85½	86	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 1	70¾	70½	70½	.....
Cuneo Press pf† .20	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing 1	2	2	2	.....
Curtis Pub prpf 2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss- Wright 5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .. 4	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Outler- Hammer 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Davega Stores.. 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Dayton Pwr&Lt.. 24	10½	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Decca Records.. 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..... 18	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & West 3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 21	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray At .40	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match .. 2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 13	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ 1⅛
Dome Mines..... 34	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft 1	87	87	87	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 8	119	118¼	118¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 6	26¼	26	26	.....
Eaton Mfg..... 4	33½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 6	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
El Power & Li.. 1	7	7	7	.....
ElPow&Lt$6 pf 4	28¾	25½	29½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 7	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Emdicott-John.. 1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
EngPub Service.. 4	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Equit Off Bldg.. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie R R..... 12	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 37	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 8	41½	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Evans Products.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 3	23½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt.. 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam..... 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Firestone T & R 5	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Fitzsimons&NW.. 4	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Florence Stove.. 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Food Machinery 2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 1	11	10¾	10⅞	.....
Fruehauf Trl.... 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A.... 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gamewell Co.... 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.... 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 5	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 5	37½	37	37½	— ⅛
Gen Baking..... 7	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf.... 1	74½	74	74½	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 28	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 7	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A.. 12	1½	1	1	.....
GenMills5% pf† 30	128½	128½	128½	—1
Gen Motors.... 35	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.... 2	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Ry Signal.. 2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 4			11	.....
Gen Refract.... 3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cst pf† .70	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
Gen Tel..... 4	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.. 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Gen Tire & Rub 1	12	12	12	.....
Gillette Saf R.. 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf 1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gimbel Bros 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	54½	54½	54½	— ½
Glidden Co..... 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 12	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R 32	23⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeMt 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Granby Con Min 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Grand Union.... 2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Grant (WT).... 8	30½	30	30½	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf 24	23½	22⅝	23	+ ⅛

Telephone Net Drops Slightly In 8 Months

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the first eight months this year totaled $983,779, as compared with $1,045,210 in the same 1941 period.

Sharp increases in operating expenses and taxes more than offset a 32 per cent spurt in operating revenues during the period. Operating revenues for the eight months aggregated $13,431,076, against $10,175,012 in the like period last year. Operating expenses jumped from $7,413,254 to $10,500,032, while operating taxes were $1,090,415 as compared with adjusted taxes of $1,041,215 in the first eight months of 1941.

August net income, however, showed a sharp increase, rising to $230,405 as compared with $89,334 in the same month last year. Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, pointed out that net income for August was based on Federal taxes at rates imposed by the 1941 Revenue Act and will be revised lower according to the increased 1942 rates.

Operating revenues in August amounted to $1,965,882 against $1,315,697 in the corresponding 1941 month. Operating expenses for the month were $1,413,475 against $1,016,660 last year while operating taxes (1941 rate) were $197,440 against $109,845 last year.

There were $350,446 telephones in service at the end of August which was an increase of 1792 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made $39,075,000 calls during the month, or 3,301,000 more than in August, 1941.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Banker Enters Army

Henry R. Hickman, assistant to the vice presidents of the American Security & Trust Co., has been commissioned a captain in the Army and assigned to duty in the Adjutant General's Office.

Morigage Bankers to Meet

The problem of wartime financing will be discussed today, Thursday and Friday at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Chicago. Oliver M. Walker, president of Walker & Dunlop, Inc., of this city, will be among participants at these discussions. He will be joined in Chicago for the convention by Donald G. Hayne, treasurer of the firm.

In addition to Mr. Walker the Washington delegation will include G. C. Bowie, William L. King, Claude L vingstone, Edward K. Jones, Frank S. Phillips, W. Laird Dunlop, S. E. Godden, Albert Small, Charles C. Koones, S. Miles Montgomery, R. B. Montgomery and Donald F. Roberts.

C. M. Kimball Elevated

Promotion of Charles M. Kimball, executive representative of Southern Railway System, Washington, to the new position of assistant to vice president, in charge of safety activities, was announced yesterday. The appointment becomes effective on October 1.

Mr. Kimball is widely experienced in safety matters, having served as supervisor of safety for the Southern Railway at Birmingham, Ala., and Charlotte, N. C., from February, 1927, until his appointment as executive representative on May 1, 1939.

F. R. Banks Ignore Holidays

All Federal Reserve banks and branches are adopting a stay open policy on most holidays to help the Government carry on its war time fiscal programs.

A Federal Reserve official who asked that his name not be used said that while no general order has been sent out to the banks, all have agreed to stay open on all except the most important holidays. Formerly, they observed a dozen or more holidays per year, and now the average will be about four or five.

In Washington the Federal Reserve Board is keeping open whenevr Government departments are open. Since Pearl Harbor practically no holidays have been observed in the Government.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts 250. Only limited number of estimated arrivals now in tens; virtually no sales; nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. No change in price level for vealers with heavy calves in narrow demand; quotable top for vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts 650. Market steady for all butcher hogs and sows; practical limit, 15.55; 120-130 pounds, 14.40@14.65; 130-140 pounds, 14.50@14.75; 140-160 pounds, 14.90@15.15; 160-180 pounds, 15.15@15.40; 180-220 pounds, 15.30@15.55; 220-240 pounds, 15.25@15.50; 240-260 pounds, 15.00@15.25; 260-300 pounds, 14.80@15.05; good and choice butchers largely at outside prices; sows chiefly 13.60@14.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125; generally steady on meager offering; lambs and sheep; few around 72 pounds good and choice lambs, 15.50; common to medium 64 pound averages, 12.00; odd head good 122-pound slaughter ewes at 5.00; common 118 pounds at 3.00.

Produce

APPLES—Unchanged.

POTATOES—Slightly strong; 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, truck, N. J., Chippewas and Katahdins, best, 2.10@2.15, few higher; poorer, 1.95@2.00. Pennsylvania Katahdins, 1.80@2.00; cobblers and mountains, 1.65@1.90; rail, Idaho Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25. Sweet potatoes unchanged.

POULTRY—Weak. Chickens, as to size, rocks, 27@28, few higher; crosses and reds, 25@26. Fowl and roosters, unchanged. Ducks, Pekins, 20@22; Muscovy, whites, mostly 21; black, 15@16.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 20,000; mostly steady on all weights and sows; good and choice, 220 to 300 lbs. 15.25@15.35; top, 15.40; mostly for 240 lbs. up; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.65@15.00; good and choice sows 380 lbs. down 15.15@15.35; 400 to 550 lbs., 14.85@15.10.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 9500; late Monday spring lambs and yearlings, 25 lower; several doubles good and choice range springers lightly sorted, 14.50 and 14.60; others 14.25; best natives 14.65; throwouts, 10.50 down; good and choice slaughter yearlings, 11.75@12.50; bulk slaughter ewes, 5.50 to 6.00; today trade-early; bids on native spring lambs barely steady at 14.50 down; asking slightly higher or 14.65 and above for best kinds; small lots slaughter ewes steady at, 5.50 to 6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9300; calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings fully steady, fairly active; heifers 10 to 15 higher; other classes mostly steady although light and medium weight bulls weak; vealers firm at 15.50 down; largely fed steer and yearling run; bulk 13.25@16.00; top around 16.90 paid for choice prime 1400 lbs. averages; several loads 14.25@16.60; 1029 lbs. yearlings at outside price; best heifers, 15.50; weighty cutter cows to 9.35; heavy sausage bulls, 12.40; liberal supply stockers and feeders going back at 11.00 to 13.75.

U. S. Electric Power Shortage Called Possible; Coordinated Use Can Prevent It, Official Says

In recent months the American public has learned to its amazement that this Nation is short of a lot of things which we have taken for granted for many years.

H. E. Way of the Department of Commerce points the finger in another direction. He says in Domestic Commerce, an official publication of the department:

"If all the electric lights, appliances and motors now in homes and industry were turned on simultaneously, circuit-breakers would open, fuses would blow, and power supplies everywhere would be disrupted for hours."

New York City ran into a sample of the problem after practice blackouts, when everyone turned his lights back on at the same time. Later the city figured out a "stagger" system whereby various areas of the metropolis turned on lights at five-minute intervals to ease the burden.

In summary, Way says "there can be a shortage of electric power supply. But there does not need to be."

He suggests that by coordinating the demand and time of use by the various classes of power users, national deficiencies can be prevented, although he declares it certain that some local inconveniences and some hampering of production probably will come about as a result of the enormous war industry use of electricity.

The possible demand for power is modified somewhat by the time of use. Night shifts in war plants, for instance, represent some of the increased demand, yet avoid the peak hours of demand.

Local solutions, Way says, are the only practical answer.

"Only the broadest general principles may be Nation-wide or even State-wide," he reasons.

"For industry, it is a question of whether, let us say, to use air motors, instead of electric motors, for the operation of hand drills; gas or coal, instead of electric power, for heat treating or for furnaces. Many operations can be shifted to avoid peaks in demand."

But he indicates the extent of government thinking in this regard when he suggests, for example, that "electric refrigerators might be placed in cooler even if less accessible places."

For in electric power, as in the use of fuel oil, it appears, any saving which might seem trival becomes worthwhile when multiplied by millions of homes.

The American public in general probably doesn't realize how much need for electricity it has built up in the last 20 years.

Way lists six classes of home use which he says "have increased to sizable quantities and for which immediate substitutes are not available without major capital expenditures:"

1. Lighting. Last year, the department's figures show, useful and decorative lighting in homes consumed about four billion kilowatt hours of electricity—an all-time high for this use.

2. Labor-saving appliances. Electric washing machines, ironers and vacuum cleaners are estimated to have reduced the time spent at hard manual labor by at least two days a week. In 1941 some 2.8 billion kilowatt-hours were consumed in this manner.

3. Food—Hot and cold. Electric ranges, roasters and hot plates, toasters, waffle irons, mixers and coffee makers are among the many kitchen and table appliances. But refrigerators are the biggest item in this class. All these food mechanisms used about 12.5 billion kilowatt hours last year, with refrigerators accounting for nine billion of that total.

4. Heating. Electricity provides heat not only through electric heaters as such but in water heaters, air heaters and power for operation of oil and stoker-fired furnaces. Heaters used about 3.5 billion kilowatt hours in 1941.

5. Personal conveniences. Some four billion kilowatt hours last year are attributed to use of radios, electric clocks and other conveniences such as razors.

6. Miscellaneous. Homes using water pumps, motors and assorted gadgets account for the balance of home electrical energy, estimated at 1.2 billion kilowatt hours last year.

The total use for home and closely related purposes, then, was about 28 billion kilowatt hours, or 15 per cent of United States consumption in 1941.

Street lighting, streetcars, electrified railways, commercial establishments and other public services consumed 17 billion, or 9 per cent of the total.

Industry took the rest—137.5 billion kilowatt hours, or 76 per cent. Two-thirds of industrial use is going for war purposes, Way figures.

Of the grand total of 182.5 billion, some 42.5 billion—or 23 per cent—was generated privately, outside the public utilities, which provided 140 billion, or 77 per cent.

As industry use steps up, Way says a complicating factor appears:

"Kilowatts—power—the punch to turn motors—is the consideration, more than kilowatt hours—the electrical system's ability to supply sustained loads of current for general and household needs."

In conclusion, Way writes:

"If all users—industry, service and the home—coordinate the time and amount of their demand, man's magical servant will be able to meet all vital needs.

"If not, in localities there may occur shortages which will hamper production and cause inconveniences."

Tax Deduction On Advertising Costs Remains

By the Associated Press

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue, said in a formal statement yesterday that advertising expenditures of businesses would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they are "ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

The statement was issued, Helvering said, in response to numerous inquiries arising from Secretary Morgenthau's notice to Congress, May 28, that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, including advertising.

A Necessary Expense

The statement follows:

"To be deductible, advertising expenditures must be ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged. The bureau recognizes that advertising is a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments.

"The bureau realizes that it may be necessary for tax payers now engaged in war production to maintain, through advertising, their trade names and the knowledge of the quality of their products and good will built up over past years, so that when they return to peace time production their names and the quality of their products will be known to the public.

Must Be Reasonable

"In determining whether such expenditures are allowable cognizance will be taken of (1) the size of the business, (2) the amount of prior advertising budgets, (3) the public patronage reasonably to be expected in the future, (4) the increased cost of the elements entering into the total of advertising expenditures, (5) the introduction of new products and added lines and (6) buying habits necessitated by war restrictions, by priorities, and by the unavailability of many of the raw materials formerly fabricated into the advertised products.

"Reasonable expenses incurred by companies in advertising and advertising technique to speed the war effort among their own employes, and to cut down accidents and unnecessary absences and inefficiency, will be allowed as deductions. Also reasonable expenditures for advertisements including the promotion of Government objectives in wartime, such as conservation, salvage, or the sale of war bonds, which are signed by the advertiser, will be deductible provided they are reasonable and are not made in an attempt to avoid proper taxation.

Definite Rule Impossible

"It is the statutory responsibility of the bureau to determine and collect Federal taxes, among which are the income and excess profits taxes, and to prevent abuses and attempts to avoid the high tax rates to which business will be subject under the proposed tax bill now before Congress.

"No definite rule for determining what is reasonable in the case of expenditures for advertising can be laid in advance so as to fit all situations and all classes of taxpayers. In determining whether the amounts are reasonable it is necessary to take into consideration all the facts and circumstances in each particular case.

"The bureau will consider applications for individual rulings. It is, however, busy with an unusual volume of work, and it is believed that if taxpayers will keep in mind the foregoing general rules, individual rulings will not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—Interest of grain men today was centered on Washington, where the Senate was expected to vote on the anti-inflation bill after the market closed, and limited dealings in futures created only slight price changes.

Traders expected the Senate vote to give an indication of the farm bloc's strength in its effort to revise the formula for computing parity. Such news as was available, and it wasn't much, indicated the farm bloc would be defeated. That prospect dampened buying enthusiasm.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ¼ higher; December, 1.27¼-1.27⅝; May, 1.30⅜-1.30¼; corn was unchanged to ⅛ up; December, 85⅝; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye was unchanged to ⅛ up and soybeans advanced ⅜ to 1 cent.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.27¼	1.27⅜	1.26⅞	1.27⅜
May	1.30⅛	1.30⅜	1.30	1.30¼
July	1.30⅛	1.31	1.30⅜	1.31
Corn—				
December	85¼	85⅝	85¼	85⅜
May	89¼	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
July	91⅛	91¼	91	91
Oats—				
December	51⅞	52	51¾	52
May	53⅜	54	53⅜	53⅞
Soybeans—				
October	1.67½	1.68¼	1.67¼	1.68¼
December	1.68¾	1.69⅝	1.68¾	1.69⅝
May	1.73¼	1.73⅝	1.73	1.73
Rye—				
December	71¼	71⅞	70¾	71¼
May	77	77⅝	76¼	76¾
July	78⅛	78⅝	78⅛	78¼
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.31; No. 3 dark Northern, 1.23½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84@85½; No. 2, 84@84½; No. 3, 83½@84; No. 4, 83; sample grade yellow, 77@80; No. 5 white, 1.04; sample grade white, 1.01½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, weevily, 52½; No. 1 white, 53½; No. 3, 53¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00 nominal; feed, 57@69 nominal.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Rail Issues Advance on Santa Fe Dividend; General List Mopes With Trend Highly Mixed

The principal bullish fireworks in today's stock market was provided by Santa Fe when directors surprised Wall Street by voting a dividend of $2.50 when about the best that had been expected was $1.50.

While many pivotals in other groups were moping behind minus signs, the rail stalwart jumped 3½ points to the best level since 1937 on the most active dealings of the session. It finished with a net advance of 2⅞. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific responded by edging into new high ground for the year and small gains were pinned on N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

The Santa Fe payment put the road's total dividends for the calendar year at $6 on the common although officials stressed that action was not to be construed as a precedent and that future payments, as that of today, would be based on earnings, cash and prospects.

Except for the railway sector and moderate strength displayed by a few utilities and scattered specialties, market trends were indefinite throughout and, at the close, considerable irregularity was in evidence.

Due mainly to the carriers, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .1 of a point at 37.9. The rail composite made a new 1942 high. Transfers totaled 426,830 shares against 401,760 Monday.

Stocks up a point or so were U. S. Rubber preferred, Pittsburgh Coal preferred, Allied Chemical and Peoples Gas. Lesser improvement was retained by American Telephone, du Pont, Distillers Corporation, Pennsylvania Coal, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union and American Smelting.

Homestake Mining was off 1¾ on further fears the Government was preparing to shut down gold mines in order to shift labor to armament metal producers. It was down 2½ Monday. Dome Mines, however, was up ¾ after yesterday's stumble.

On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Kennecott, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Public Service of N. J., General Electric and Texas Co.

Nothing much inspiring was found in the war news and some potential buyers decided to keep commitments light pending enactment of wage-price legislation and more light on the tax program.

Speculative rail bonds did well. Commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to up ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to ahead ⅛ and hogs about steady. Cotton ended 30 cents a bale lower to 35 cents advanced.

Receiving support in a spotty Curb were American Gas, Brewster Aero, Humble Oil and Pennroad. Declines were registered for Aluminum Ltd., Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Lake Shore, Pioneer Gold and Sherwin Williams. Volume here amounted to 63,900 shares versus 74,295 the day before.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Atch TopSanta Fe	22,900	49¼	+ 2¾
Southern Pac	13,800	14⅝	+ ⅞
Canadian Pac	10,900	5⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6,700	59	.....
N Y Centrls	5,100	9⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	5,400	33½	— 1¾
Penn RR	5,400	22⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	4,500	⅞	— ⅛
Conwith & Sou	4,400	⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	4,400	8¾	+ ⅛
Int T & T	4,300	3⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	4,200	46⅝	— ⅛
Paramount Pict	4,200	16⅛	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	3,800	7⅛	— ⅛
So Ry pf	3,800	26¾	— ⅛
General Trend		Tues.	Mon.
Advances		191	243
Declines		277	230
Unchanged		315	190
Total issues		683	663
New 1942 highs		20	28
New 1942 lows		0	4

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 63,900 shares; year ago, 96,870 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Air Way El Ap	1½	1½	1½
2 Alum Co Am (2e)	94¼	94	94
4 Alum Ltd (h8)	66¾	66	66
5 Am Cap pf (.30k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5½	5½	5½
13 †Am Cit P&L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Am G & El (1.60a)	18¼	17⅞	18¼
1 †Am Gen (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
29 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Ark N Gas pf(.70k)	8½	8½	8½
4 Atlas Ply (1½e)	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝
1 †Auto V Mach(⅛e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2 †Barium Stk Bl	1⅛	⅛	1⅛
42 †Beech Aire	9⅞	9¾	9¾
6 †Bellanca Aire	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.10 †Bens&Hed pf (2)	35¼	35	35
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Bliss (E W) (2)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	32½	32½	32½
1 †Breeze Corp (1e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Brewst Aero (.30r)	5	5	5
2 †Bridgpt Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Brill A	2	2	2
5 Buf &Erie pf(1.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1.50 Buf &EP 5pf(5)	69½	69½	69½
1 Carrier Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 †Catalin Am (¼e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cham MW St (¼e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Cleve Tract (¼e)	5½	5½	5½
2 †Colo Fuel & Iwar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
20 Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
4 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Cons Biscuit (.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Con G&E Bal(3.60)	50	50	50
7 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Cons Stl Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Cont Roll & Stl(1e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 †Cooper-Bess (½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Coop-B pr pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
1 †Cosden &Pfro	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 †Crocile Pet (½a)	14¼	14¼	14¼
60 †Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 †Cuban AtlSu(1½e)	12	11⅞	12
1 †Dennis Mfg A(.30a)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Det Mi Stove (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Det Stl Prod (½e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 †Divco Twn Trk(1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.20 Draper Corp (3)	58½	58½	58½
1 East G&F 6pf(2½k)	21	21	21
15 El Bond & Sh	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	47¼	46⅛	47
4 El Bo & Sh 85 pf	44¼	44	44¼
1 †Electrorahile	5	5	5
1.50 Emp G&F 8% pf	168¾	168	168
4 Emp G&F 7% pf	159¾	158¼	158¼
1 †Esquire Inc(.20e)	2½	2½	2½
3 Eversharp Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Fairchild Eng&Air	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Fansteel Met (¼g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1.75 Fla P & L $7 pf (7)	79½	78½	79¼
1 Ford M Can A (h1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 †Frank Cou Dis	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Froed G&M (.80)	10⅛	10¼	10¼
7 †Gen Share	¼	¼	¼
18 †Glen Ald Coal(.60e)	14	13⅞	13⅞
1 Gray Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
8 †Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Greenf Tank (1g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Gulf Oil (1a)	31¾	31¾	31¾
2 †Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Holl C Gold (.65)	6	6	6
1 †Horn (A C)	3	3	3
3 Humble Oil (⅝e)	55	55	55
1 †Il Iowa Pow div	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Il Ia Pwr(1.42k)	19½	19½	19½
13 Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Imp Oil Ltdrec(h½)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3 Indus Finan vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ins Co N Am (2½e)	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Int Hyd-El pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Int Petrol (h1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Int Pet reg (h1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Int Util prof (3½)	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 †Int Home Eq	7	7	7
2 Lake Sh M (h.80)	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Lehigh C & N (¼e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Lit Bros	1	1	1
1 Long Is Lig	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Long Is L pf	18½	17¾	18
3 †Loudon Pack	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Lyons Mfg (.30e)	3½	3½	3½
1 Marion St Shov	2½	2½	2½
4 †Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
4 Mid St P Avtc (.31e)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
2 †MidWestCorp(.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.50 †MonarchMT (1¾e)	17¼	17¼	17¼
6 †Moore (T) Dis st	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	¼	¼	¼
1 †Nat Cont (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Nat Tun & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 †Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
2.50 †Niag Hudl pf (5)	39¼	39	39¼
8 Niles-Bem-Pd (⅝e)	9¾	9¼	9¼
20 Nor Am Lt & Pow	20	20	20
2 †Ogden Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 †Pac G&E 6pf(1½)	28½	28½	28½
1 Pac G&E5½pf (1¾)	26½	26½	26½
11 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Pennroad (¼e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4.60 Pa P&L $7 pf(7)	67	65	65
7 †Phoenix Sec	5¼	5⅜	5⅛
1.50 †Phoen Sec pf(3)	40½	40½	40½
1 †Pion Gold (h.20e)	1	1	1
1 †Pitts Pr Gl (1¾e)	73¾	72¾	72¾
5 †Powers Shear	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Pur S P&L 6pf(3¾k)	98¾	98¾	98¼
1.75 Pur Ed P&L 86pf	43¼	42¾	43¼
4 †Republic Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Rheem Mfg (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
6 Rvan Con Pw (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2⅜
1 †Ryerson &Haynes	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 St Regis Pap	1¾	1¼	1¼
2 †Salt Dome Oil	2½	2½	2½
4 †Schulte (D A)	⅜	⅜	⅜
18 Scovill Mfg (1e)	25¾	25¼	25¼
3 †Seagrave Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 †Selberling Rub(¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Selected Ind cv	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †So Coast	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 So Penn Oil (1½e)	34	34	34
1 †So G P of B pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 †So Union Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Spalding	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Stand Oil Ky (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 †Sta Pwr & L pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 †Stand Stl-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Starrett Corp vtc	¼	¼	¼
1 †Ster Br Stra(.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Sullivan Mach(⅛e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
2 Tampa El (1.30e)	18	18	18
2 †Texon O & D(.20e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1.50 Thew Shovel (1e)	14½	14½	14½
1.10 Toledo Ed 7%pf(7)	99	99	99
1 †Trans-Lux (.05g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Truns Inc	7	7	7
1 Tubize Chat	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Tung-Sol Lp	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Unit Aire Pr (1)	7	6⅞	7
1 †Unit Chem	12½	12½	12½
9 †Unit Cis-Wh Stra	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Unit Gas	11	¾	11
4.50 Unit Gas pf(7¼k)	114¾	113½	114¾
2 Unit Lt & P pf	19½	19½	19½
1.20 Unit Sh Mpf(1½)	43¼	43	43¼
2 †Unit Spelties (.15e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 U S Foil B	2½	2½	2½
1 †U S Lines pf(70)	7½	7½	7½
1 U S Stores	¼	¼	¼
3 †Unit W Pap (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
2 †Univ Corp vtc	7	7	7
1 †Utah-Idaho S (.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 †Venezuel Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 West Air Lines	3½	3½	3½
3 Wichita R Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Woolwth Ltd (.166e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8 Wright Hara (1.40a)	2	1⅞	1⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 29): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average, 51½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average, 43; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average, 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½@40, average, 39; U. S. Trades, 35½@38, average, 37. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average, 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average, 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@39, average, 38½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, 36@40; mixed colors, 36. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 287 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 pounds. Domestic round type, 85@1.00.

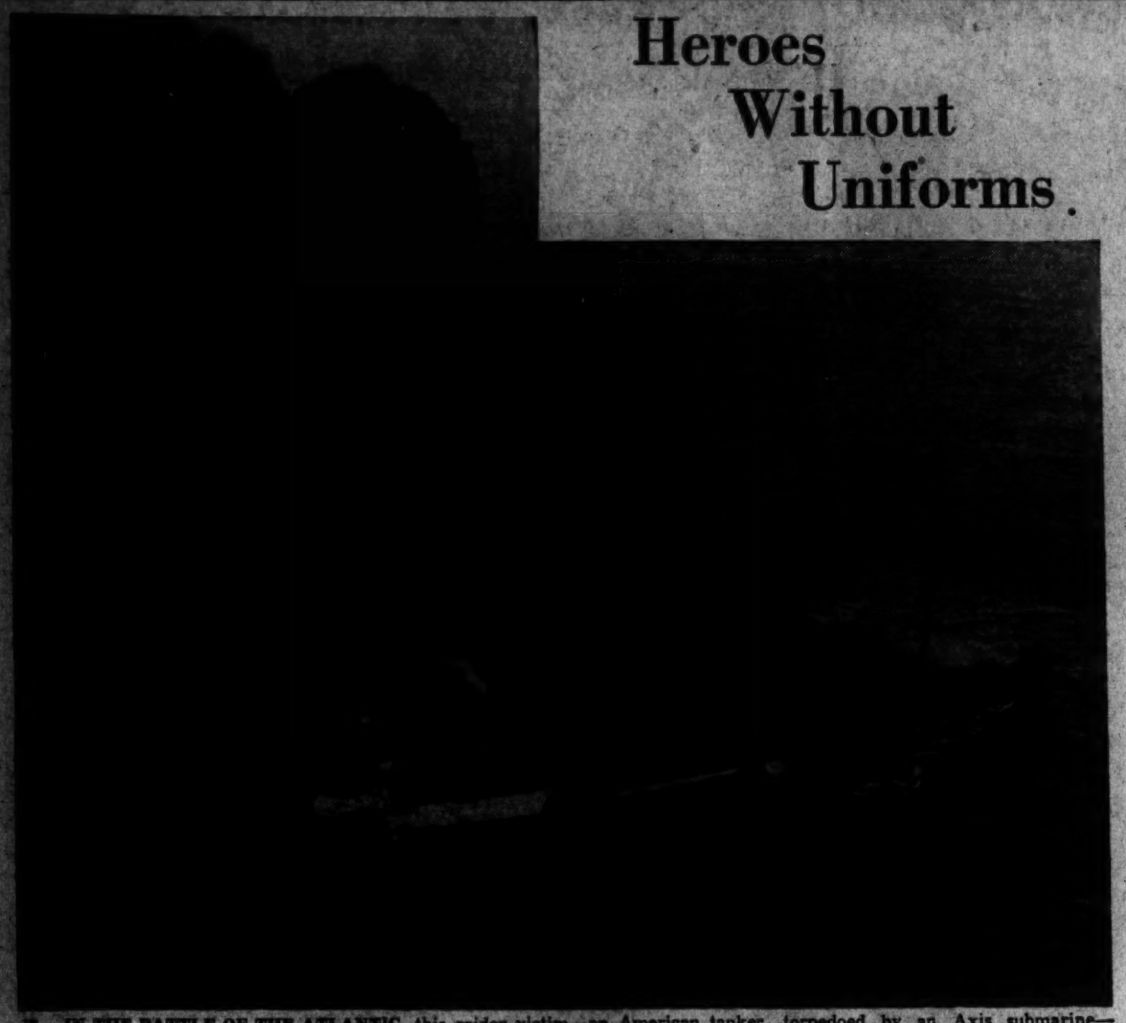
CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 4.57; 36s and 45s, 5.00@5.25; Colorado, Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.75@1.90; Utah, 2.00.

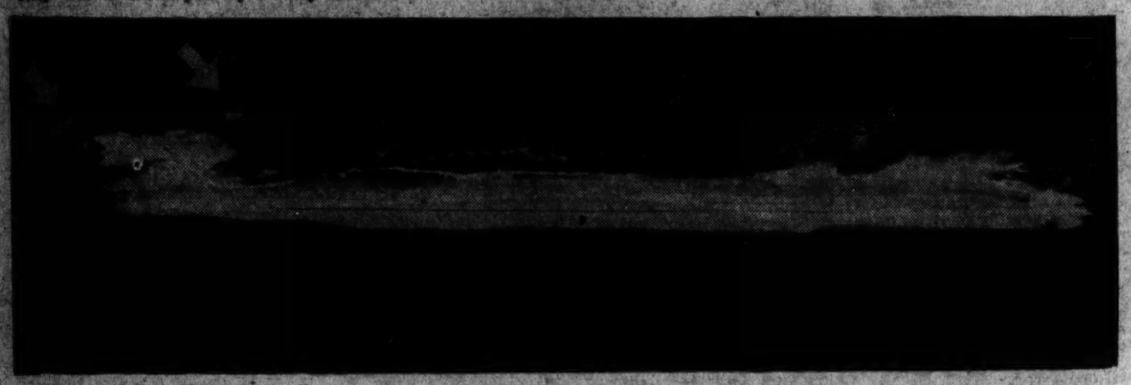
LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.75@7.00; 4 dozen, 6.50; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type and Romaine, 1.25@1.50; crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.15@2.25; Round Whites, Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.35; Ma

Heroes Without Uniforms



1 IN THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC, this raider victim—an American tanker, torpedoed by an Axis submarine—burns at sea as shown in this spectacular air view. Crew members brought the raging oil fire under control and the ship was towed to port by a Navy vessel



Double Tragedy—Two overturned lifeboats (arrows) added to the tragedy wrought upon this American merchantman. She wallows on her side like a huge whale, another victim of an Axis submarine somewhere in the Atlantic

Marooned—A merchant seaman, standing on a funnel a few feet above quickly rising water, measures his chances of getting safely away in a lifeboat still moored to its davits on a torpedoed ship. This vessel is still another Axis submarine victim. Note air bubbles at left of the ship's stack

Last Off—A merchant officer, his suitcase lowered to a waiting lifeboat, prepares to descend a Jacob's ladder and abondon his sinking ship, a tanker torpedoed by an Axis submarine

Survivors—As their rescue vessel docks, survivors of a shelled tanker wave to friends—a scene that has been repeated time and time again at East Coast ports

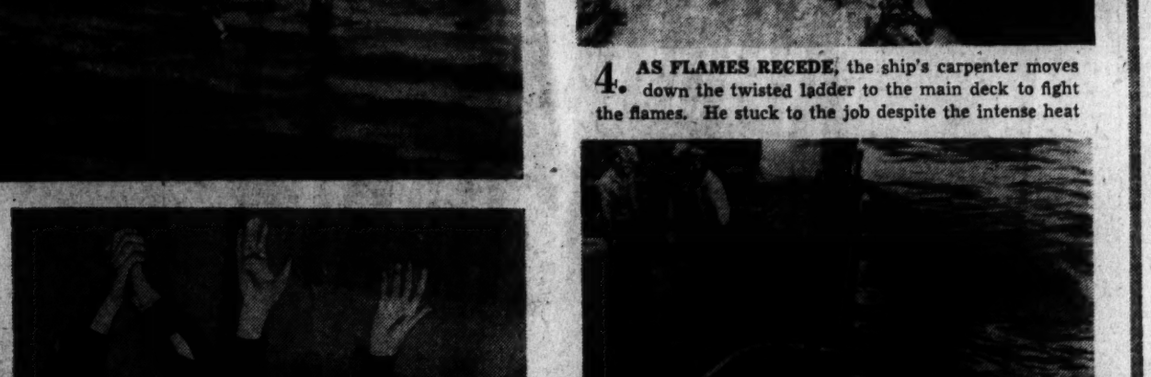
2. IMMEDIATELY after the torpedo struck, crewmen started to battle the flames with chemicals from an upper companionway. Note twisted railings

3. FLAMES RAGE around the gaping hole torn by the torpedo when it struck the tanker approximately amidships on the port side. Oil runs into the ocean

4. AS FLAMES RECEDE, the ship's carpenter moves down the twisted ladder to the main deck to fight the flames. He stuck to the job despite the intense heat

5. OIL, pumped out to keep the ship on an even keel, spreads itself in the vast expanse of the ocean and goes to waste. Note the clenched fist of the seaman

U. S. Navy Photos.



6. HER FIRE EXTINGUISHED, the 18,000-ton tanker stands by to be towed to the East Coast port, where she is now being repaired for further active service

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Russia's Ban on United States Observers With Red Army

RUSSIA'S refusal to permit United States observers near the Red Army fighting lines still irks the War Department, and it is hoped that Wendell Willkie has used his persuasive charm to get Stalin to yield on this point.

DREW PEARSON

However, a backstage look at certain Russian negotiations here makes you understand why the Russians still are suspicious.

One of these is the manner in which we have delayed six priceless months in selling two old oil refineries in Tyler and Longview, Tex., while the big oil companies jockeyed over how much royalties the Russians should pay them. If these refineries had been shipped to Russia and set up behind the lines when first proposed last March, the Russian army would not be paralyzed—as it will be after the fall of the Caucasus.

You can understand Russian suspicion even better when you examine some of the behind-the-scenes maneuvers with both Japan and Russia before Pearl Harbor. The Japs were treated with more friendship than the Russians. Here are two examples:

EXAMPLE NO. 1: Early in 1940 the Japs had contracted with the M. W. Kellogg Company to purchase a $3,000,000 oil cracking plant to manufacture aviation gasoline in Japan. They had paid $20,000 down and considered the deal closed. However, Secretary Hull previously had urged that American oil companies not sell gasoline to Japan in view of its bombing of China, and the Kellogg Company finally decided that the construction of a gasoline plant in Japan might violate the spirit of Hull's request.

Japs Get U. S. Secrets

So Dr. Maurice Cooke of the Kellogg Company told the Jap representatives in New York that the deal was off, and that their $20,000 would be returned.

"No, you keep the money, we have a contract," was the Jap reply. "We know you want to keep gasoline secrets from us," the Jap continued, "but look."

He took out a thick booklet marked "Imperial Japanese Navy" and showed on page 106 the "know-how" or carefully guarded trade secrets for making aviation gasoline belonging to the Kellogg Company, Shell and Universal Oil Products.

"Where did you get this?" asked the amazed Cooke.

"We pay $700,000 to Universal Oil Products Company in Japan," was the reply.

NOTE—Universal Oil Products Company is a patent pool dominated by the big oil companies, some of whom negotiated the synthetic rubber deal with the Nazis and which now is the chief beneficiary of the Jesse Jones contracts for synthetic rubber factories.

Russians Rebuffed

EXAMPLE NO. 2: The Kellogg Company did not sell the cracking plant to Japan. But one year later, on January 14, 1941, it received a signed letter from Russian represenatives in the United States ordering 35 million dollars of aviation gasoline plants. These were to be transported to Russia and set up in "safe" areas. Apparently the Russians already figured they would be attacked by Hitler and feared loss of their Caucasian oil.

Before closing the deal, however, Frank Johnson, vice president of Kellogg, went to Washington and consulted with the State Department. He came back with this advice:

"The State Department doesn't want the Russians to know it is blocking the deal, but it says we cannot sell the plants. They want us to say we're too busy with other work."

This was what Kellogg representatives told the Russians, but the latter were skeptical. They spent an hour quizzing the Kellogg people, trying to find out if it wasn't the State Department which really had blocked the deal.

So today you can understand why the Russians are still suspicious.

NOTE—Bernard Baruch criticized the fact that Jesse Jones never secured Russia's secret formula for synthetic rubber, even though the Russians offered it. But Baruch didn't disclose the reason for Jones' failure, namely that the Russians asked for the "know-how" on cracking aviation gasoline in return for their rubber information, and the big oil companies dickered over the royalties.

"Small Potatoes" McKeough

CONGRESSMAN Raymond S. McKeough, fighting for the Senate seat of C. Wayland Brooks from Illinois, has forged a potent weapon for himself out of attacks on him by his opposition.

For weeks The Chicago Tribune, which supports "Charlie McCarthy" Brooks, has referred to the Congressman as Raymond S. "Small Potatoes" McKeough.

McKEOUGH

BROOKS

So McKeough has accepted this label, announced that "Small Potatoes" symbolizes his devotion to the cause of the little fellow. As a result Small Potato Clubs have been organized throughout Illinois. Members wear buttons shaped like a potato and pay $1 for them—which is helping finance the McKeough campaign. The new slogan has captured the imagination of Illinois voters and politicians say McKeough has a real chance of beating Brooks.

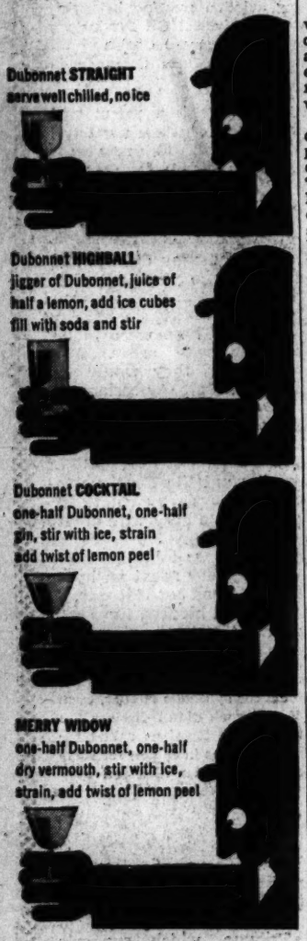
Time Was

Time was when you could walk through the White House grounds as if they were a public park . . . when the President drove around town in an open car . . . when the State Department made the most important news in Washington . . . when an obliging lady took care of all Navy press relations single handed . . . when a gardener named Burns created new varieties of chrysanthemums at the corner of Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue . . . when you often saw a sign in front of a building reading, "Apartments for Rent" . . . when a man named Willkie got into the papers for opposing the TVA . . . when it was a scandal to be seen at the Soviet Embassy . . . when you could sail little boats on the Reflecting Pool without bumping into a temporary building . . . and when a soft light played about the shoulders of Abe Lincoln's statue in the Lincoln Memorial.

But not any more.

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN

...with tangy Dubonnet drinks!



Dubonnet STRAIGHT
serve well chilled, no ice

Dubonnet HIGHBALL
jigger of Dubonnet, juice of half a lemon, add ice cubes fill with soda and stir

Dubonnet COCKTAIL
one-half Dubonnet, one-half gin, stir with ice, strain add twist of lemon peel

MERRY WIDOW
one-half Dubonnet, one-half dry vermouth, stir with ice, strain, add twist of lemon peel

Here's why Dubonnet's popularity is sweeping the country! 1) Dubonnet makes strikingly different and satisfying drinks; 2) Dubonnet's taste is distinctive and delicious; and 3) Dubonnet is economical (a full 31 oz. bottle is very modestly priced). These are some of the reasons knowing hosts and hostesses keep bottles of versatile Dubonnet on tap... ready for service for come what may. This Fall, or any other season, this little bar-in-one-bottle will do you proud. Try Dubonnet today... and see!

whenever you drink... drink DUBONNET
The original French aperitif wine
sparks your taste
59
large bottle (full 31 oz.)

Aperitif Wine, product of U.S.A., Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Pretrial Talk Urged at U. S. Judges' Parley

By the Associated Press

Pretrial conferences between litigants and judges in an effort to settle legal controversies without unnecessary delay and expense were urged yesterday as a contribution to the war effort by Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States Courts.

In his annual report, submitted to a conference of senior circuit judges in session at the Supreme Court, Chandler said:

"There is general recognition that in the present period of war, when it is necessary to conserve every ounce of labor power, the fullest practicable application of pretrial procedure and the economy of time on the part of judges, jurors, lawyers and litigants that it brings, are especially desirable.

"The extension of the practice in all State courts, as well as the Federal courts, is being widely urged and with good reason."

"Issues Simplified"

He also recommended "all practicable extension of presentence investigations" to aid a judge to determine what type of punishment, and the degree, should be given convicted criminals.

Chandler said that "new types of cases growing out of the war policies are appearing more and more frequently upon the calendars, and undoubtedly will increase in number as time passes."

Alleged violations of the Selective Service Act accounted for 3356 cases during the fiscal year ended last June 30, he said, and there were 720 cases based on alleged violations of the Alien Registration Act. These two classes, he added, constituted almost one-seventh of all criminal cases in Federal district courts.

A committee head by Justice Calvert Magruder of the First Circuit, Boston, recommended that the personnel of clerks' offices be given civil service status, declaring it would make for security of tenure and tend to promote uniform standards.

Plan Meets Opposition

Justice Kimbrough Stone of the Eighth Circuit, Kansas City, and two associates opposed civil service.

"I am not able to discern any serous defect in the present system nor any distinct improvement in the proposed change," Justice Stone said.

Justice Stone headed a group which recommended that the requirements for probation officer—appointed by the courts—be tightened. College education and experience in personnel or welfare work were suggested as requirites.

A report from the administrative office recommended that the compensation of commissioners be changed from a fee to a salary basis "as soon and as far as practicable." It was suggested, however, that a committee might study the whole subject of the operation of this branch to formulate recommendations.

The conference, held annually at the Supreme Court, will continue four days. Chief Justice Stone then will issue a statement.

Heavy Speeding Penalties Asked

SPEED, from Page 1.

by the court.

Conviction of a second offense within a year of the first offense would make the driver liable for fines of $50 to $100, along with suspension of his operator's permit for from one to three months. He would also automatically forfeit ration coupons provided for the suspension period.

Third offenders within the same year would be fined $100 to $300 and face imprisonment up to 90 days. Permits would be suspended for a minimum of three months up to a year, and the offenders would surrender their gasoline ration books and become permanently ineligible for other gasoline rations.

Asks Employes' Help

With respect to Government employes, Ickes simultaneously issued an appeal to all officers and employes of the Federal Government to set a good example in observing the Nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour limit which was originally recommended by the report of the Baruch rubber committee.

Law enforcement officers who apprehend speeding operators of Government-owned vehicles, the proposed legislation says, "shall ascertain the names and employment of all officers and employes of the United States or any instrumentality thereof who were in the vehicle when the alleged offense was committed." On conviction of the driver, the employing agency of the car's occupants would be notified to deduct three days pay.

Ickes at a recent press conference stated that Government employes had an obligation to obey the anti-speeding rule if they expected taxpaying citizens to do likewise.

Norman's PAINT
Will Protect Your Property
Factory to You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. FRanklin 2727
3226 Ga. Ave. RA. 9649

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—$0.80
DREISONSTOK
1433 H St. N.W. MEt. 8886

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1893.

Armored Barge Launched at Plains Shipyard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2000 MILES FROM SALT WATER—At a point on the Kaw River, where Lewis and Clark once camped, this ocean-going, heavily armored naval craft slides down the ways. The vessel is one of an unannounded number built at this inland shipyard, 2000 river miles from salt water. The craft, Diesel powered, is ready for tests prior to its long trip downstream

Allies Advance In New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

supply line, and a spokesman suggested yesterday that these sustained assaults had crippled the striking power of the enemy's ground forces.

In the operations yesterday Allied airmen continued to lend valuable support, attacking enemy rear positions near Menari, destroying six barges and two antiaircraft positions at Buna, and raiding Salamaua in upper New Guinea with undetermined results.

Isles North of Darwin Taken, Japs Claim

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Wednesday, Sept. 30 (AP).—Special units of the Japanese navy landed early today at several points in the Tanimbar, Kei and Aru Islands north of Australia, and either killed or captured the defending forces, a Domei dispatch reported today. The Tanimbar Islands are only 200 miles north of Darwin, Australia.

WAVES' Duties Noncombatant, Despite New Training Plans

After announcing that some of its WAVES entering a school to be opened December 15 would be prepared for duties as aviation machinists' mates and gunners' mates, the Navy Department yesterday had to spend a lot of time explaining they would work only in ordnance plants and at mechanical jobs on shore.

"There has been no change in the status of the WAVES," it was declared last night. "Their duties are still noncombatant and they still cannot serve at sea nor abroad.

"The last sentence of the release said that, but the telephone started ringing before the last sentence was read."

The school, which is the fourth to be announced for enlisted WAVES, will be established at Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

One thousand WAVES will be accepted for the school during its first period. For five weeks they will undergo drill and physical education training, study naval organization, administration and correspondence.

During the second and third weeks of their training they will be given special aptitude tests to determine whether they should be rated for admission to naval technical schools. It is in the technical schools they will learn about being machinists' and gunners' mates.

Lieut. Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, director of Naval Officer Procurement for the District of Columbia, announced that the quota of officer candidates for the WAVE school opening at Smith College next week has been filled for this area.

Forty-nine officer candidates have been selected, it was stated. The other applicants, however, need not be despondent. There will be other schools opening later on. The 49 will train as apprentice seamen for one month, as midshipmen for three months and the successful ones will be commissioned ensigns.

U. S. to Speed Navy Air Program as President Asks $2,862,000,000 Budget for Expansion

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed vast expansion in the fighting power of the naval arm will be speeded in a request for $2,862,000,000 in additional funds for airplanes.

In a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said the new planes are needed for the "prosecution of the war."

Approximately 14,000 Navy planes will be provided under the sum, which Democratic leaders said today would be included in a $6,500,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill.

This new request brings the total war program to about 230 billion dollars since July 1, 1940. It is to be speeded through Congress.

Included in the new money bill will be $2,731,134,308 the President requested September 21 for the Navy. Of this total, 980 million dollars will be allotted the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics for new air bases and for dirigibles to be used in combatting the submarine menace.

Besides the Navy funds, the President yesterday requested additional appropriations of approximately 650 million dollars for emergency expenses of various other agencies to supplement regular appropriations for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Largest of these items was 600 million dollars for housing for war workers and for civilians employed on military reservations. Congress only last week authorized new war housing expenditures up to this amount to supplement some 600 million dollars previously appropriated.

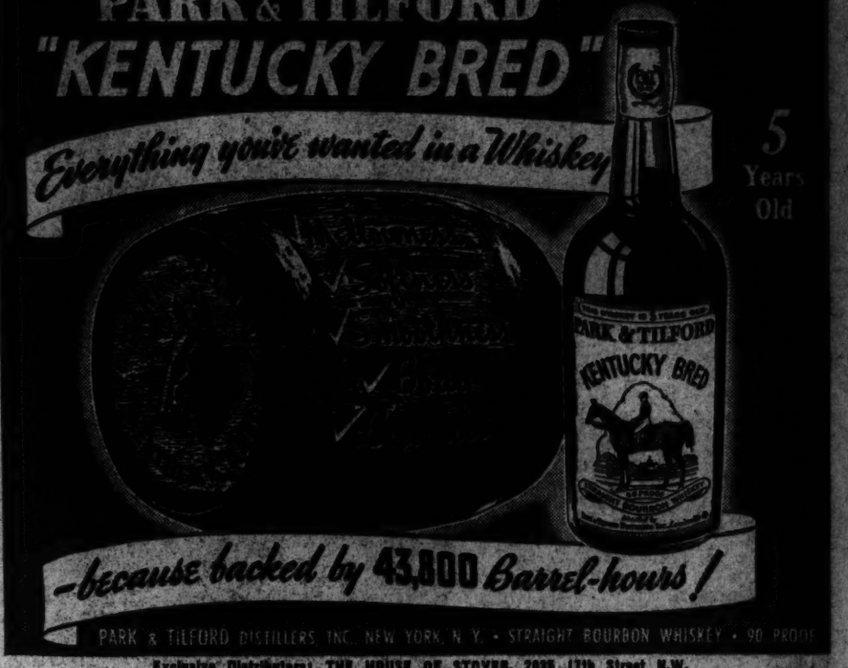
For the Treasury Department he requested aproximately 43 million dollars, including $33,800,000 to offset a reduction in recently ordered interest rates charged on farm loans by the Federal Land Banks and the Farm Mortgage Corp., and $8,109,720 for expenses of handling an estimated 12 million new income tax returns under existing and pending revenue laws.

Other requests included $7,036,280 to the Federal Works Agency for expenes connected with administration of public buildings, $5,290,000 for administration of programs for control of motor and rail transportation by the Office of Defense Transportation, and $100,000 for expenses of the combined food board recently set up to coordinate food programs of the United States and Great Britain.

USO Club Elects

Indian Head, Md., Sept. 29.—Officers elected for the newly formed USO Club at Indian Head, Charles County, are: President, Miss Margaret Owen; vice president, John Sargeant; secretary-treasurer, H. Hicks; assistant secretary-treasurer, Marian Klein, and chairman of the entertainment committee, Gladys Peterson.

MORE THAN A COLA
Gath COLA PUNCH
DEFINE THE BEST—AT SODA FOUNTAINS

PARK & TILFORD "KENTUCKY BRED"
Everything you've wanted in a Whiskey
5 Years Old


—because backed by 43,800 Barrel-hours!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS INC. NEW YORK, N. Y. • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF
Exclusive Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th Street N.W.

EXCLUSIVE

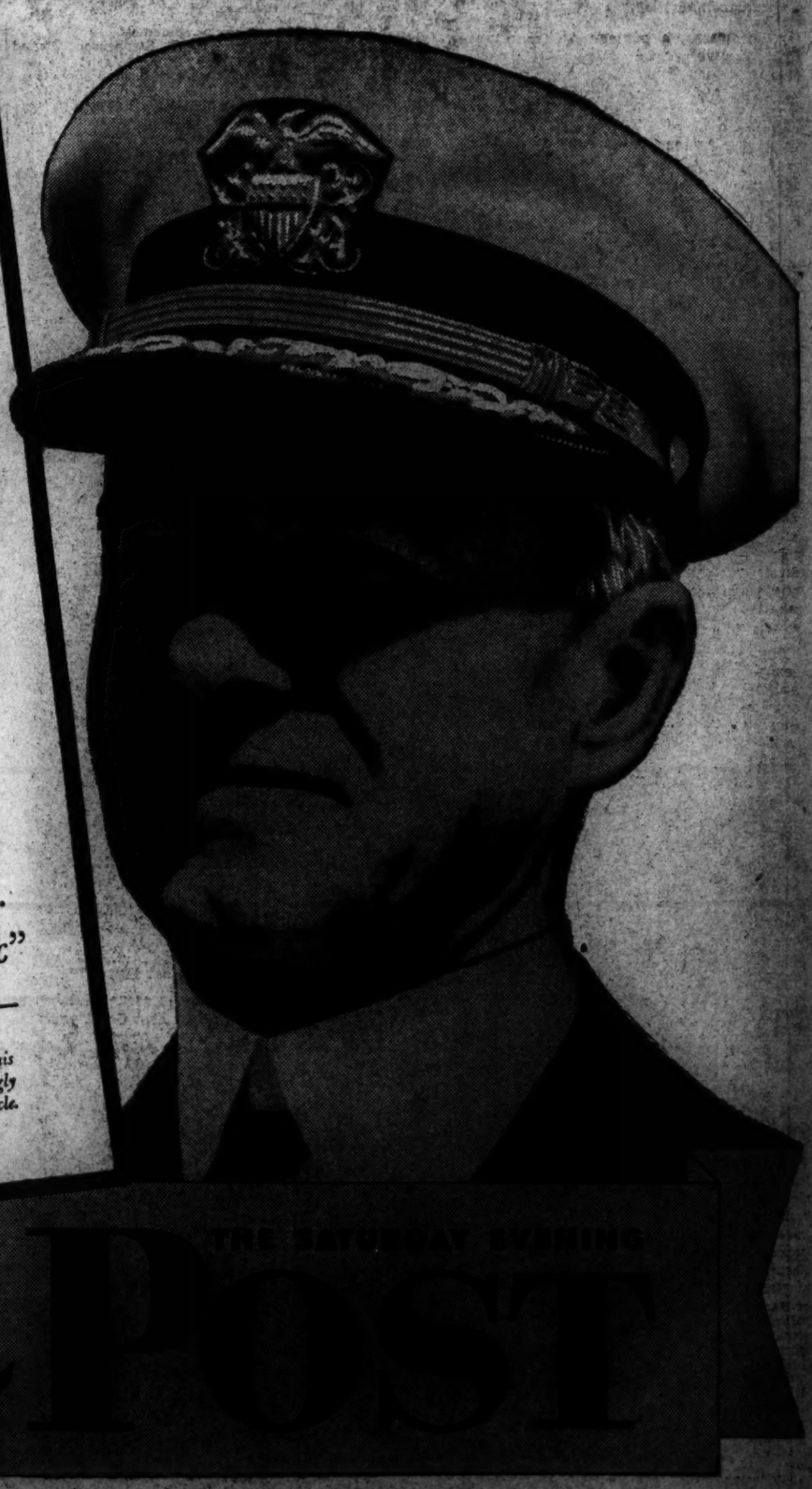
The man who commanded our Asiatic Fleet through the battles of the Philippines and Dutch East Indies

ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART

tells what our real situation is in the Pacific War

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES OUT TODAY IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST . . .
"What Our Navy Learned in the Pacific"

The Post publicly thanks Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who preferred to write this article without payment, in the interest of public information. Accordingly the money is being used to further the distribution of this significant article.



Out today in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The Washington Post

**** WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Department May 'Export' Some Offices

Navy Department is thinking seriously of transferring some of its offices out of Washington. The possibility

of transferring its Family Allotment Unit to Chicago is now under study. The unit is in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and it's being rumored that the entire bureau will be moved, but Navy officials say they have no plans along that line. Navy has been able to absorb most of its Family Allotment work. Only about 200 employes have been added, but it's believed the unit will be eventually built up to around 750 employes. War Department has several thousand employes in its allotment unit which may be moved to New York City. OPA also may transfer some of its offices to New York City.

A friend asked a War Production Board official how everything was going.

"Fine," the official answered. "WPB is doing a bang-up job." Then he drew his friend's head near him and whispered in his ear:

"Business as usual — doing alterations."

Roy Stryker and his ace photographic unit are being transferred from Farm Security Administration to Office of War Information. About 25 persons will be affected. The shift will take place Thursday. However, Stryker has been Uncle Sam's unofficial photographer since the war and FSA work took up only about 10 per cent of his time. He's done work—much of its work that commercial photographers said couldn't be done—for a score of different agencies. He has developed some of the best photographers in the country in his FSA laboratory. But Stryker isn't a photographer. He's a college professor, a protege of Rex Tugwell, the former brain-truster. When Tugwell was Assistant Agriculture Secretary he persuaded Stryker to leave the Columbia University teaching faculty to do historical work for the department, and Stryker took over the photographic unit as a sideline.

The new boss of WPB's Iron and Steel Division is getting tough. He has lengthened hours for employes from 8:30 to 5:30 instead of 9:45 to 5:15. Employes now must work a full day Saturday and the clerical help of various offices will be asked to work Sunday mornings. Just a reminder, the law requires compensatory time off for employes who are worked Saturday afternoons. The only exceptions are War and Navy employes . . . Lou Silverberg has succeeded Mike Ross as chief of press relations at National Labor Relations Board . . . Mike Straus soon will leave WPB to return to Interior where he'll take over the department's war work program.

The State Department needs clerks, typists, and stenographers. Apply at the personnel division . . . WPB insiders are looking for a shake-up in the Smaller War Plant Corp., which has been slow to move. Political pressure will force it, they believe. . . . Horace Peaslee, former director of the Central Housing Committee, has taken a technical job at Office of Civilian Defense . . . Senator Hayden of the Joint Printing Committee, has ordered Government Printing Office to turn over obsolete copper and zinc plates to the scrap drive. . . . Army-Navy Munitions Board is reducing sharply its office force. Its staff of 1000 will be shaved to 400 within a few weeks.

A number of Federal orkers will take their vacations by going down into the Shenandoah Valley to pick apples. Two thousand pickers are needed and the United States Employment Service hopes to recruit several hundred Federal employes on vacations for the work. The pickers can stay free at a Farm Security migratory labor camp at Timberville, 16 miles north of Harrisonburg, Va. Additional information can be had from either the Employment Service office in Alexandria or Harrisonburg . . . Burton J. Howard, chief of the Microanalytical Division of the Food and Drug Administration, will retire today from the Federal service. . . . Civil Service exams: senior bookkeeping machine operator, $1620; press assistant, 84 cents an hour, and freight rate clerk, $1260 to $1800.

Crowning Glory Pays Dividends

Keyser, W. Va. (AP).—Nineteen years ago Miss Ethel Boyer, a school teacher, her mother and sister bobbed their hair. Yesterday they received $22.50 from the Bendix Corporation, Baltimore, for the tresses which they had saved. The hair, blonde, over 14 inches long and unsullied by heating irons, will be used in aviation instruments. The money was given to the Red Cross and U.S.O.

All Out for Victory

Lexington, Ky. (AP).—At least one United States soldier on a foreign front is doing all right—financially.

Relatives here received a letter from Sergt. Harold Monoghan in which he said:

"I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Enclosed you will find money orders for $200."

Seven Coeds Pledged to G. W. U. Sororities

Post Staff Photo

KNOW THEM BY THEIR SMILES—Yesterday was "pledge day" at George Washington University. Here are seven of 93 freshman women pledged to G. W. U. sororities, each wearing a corsage representing her organization. Front (from left)—Cecil Spaulding, Sigma Kappa; Galdys Bottelson, Sigma Kappa; Kathleen Bagart, Chi Omega; Virginia Lee Hadley, Alpha Delta Pi. Rear (from left)—Jean Hilleary, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mera Riddell, Pi Beta Phi, and Audrey Perkins, Pi Beta Phi

U. S. Freedom Rests on Law, Van Nuys Says

America's democratic system is safe as long as the independence and integrity of her courts survive, Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, said at the annual fall dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The occasion was in honor of 11 senior circuit judges from the various circuits of the United States and speakers included Francis Biddle, United States Attorney General, and Judge John J. Parker, Charlotte, N. C.

Defending Congress against the accusation that it "abdicated" its constitutional functions in delegating certain powers to the President, Van Nuys declared:

"We have delegated much power to the Executive department and may be compelled to delegate more before we win this war, but that is inevitable. Congress cannot run this or any other war.

"It couldn't do it under Woodrow Wilson in the first World War and it couldn't do it under Abraham Lincoln.

"Congress is an unwieldly, argumentative body, and cannot make quick decisions or change plans and policies as the daily situation presents itself," Van Nuys said. "That power of necessity has to be centralized. I believe that the framers of the Constitution had this in mind when they provided that the President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy."

Referring to recent emergency legislation, he pointed out that such bills "contain a provision terminating the acts on a certain date—usually two or three years hence—and may be terminated at an earlier date as the Congress by concurrent resolution or the President may designate."

Judge Parker told bar members that "it was the lawyers who led Americans in the struggle for independence, and it is the lawyers today who are leading the people amid the gravest perils that have ever confronted the Nation."

"The problems of this leadership," he said, "include leading our people into a real appreciation of the issues involved in this conflict. And once this is done, once the people realize that victory means the right to live as free men, there will be no trouble about gas rationing or priorities."

Judge Parker said lawyers also had the responsibility of contributing to unity in the war effort and support of the President's war decisions.

"We must give to the President and the other leaders we have elected our unified support in their efforts to win the war."

Robert N. Anderson, president of the association, presided. Attorney General Biddle made a brief, informal speech, and a message from Gen. John J. Pershing was read by Lieut. Col. Heber Holbrook Rice.

'Scrap and Bond Rally' At Tech High Tonight

A "scrap and bond rally" will be staged tonight at 8:30 in the McKinley Tech High School auditorium by the Brentwood Civilian Defense Committee.

Moving pictures of bombings in England will be shown, and talks made by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles. Admission is by presentation of a piece of scrap metal or the purchase of a war stamp or bond. Two $25 war bonds will be given away as door prizes.

Spanish War Vets To Sell Bonds Today

The United Spanish War Veterans of the District and affiliated auxiliaries will pitch in to help boost war bond and stamp sales today by serving as salesmen at 35 District movie houses. Approximately 100 members will participate in the campaign, and President Maude Ethel Wright of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will buy a bond on behalf of the organization during the evening.

Doctors Cite Epidemic Perils As Annual D. C. Parley Opens

Control and prevention of diseases attributable to and inflamed by wartime conditions held the attention of hundreds of delegates to the fourteenth annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society which opened in three-day session at the Mayflower yesterday.

The discussions emphasied the growing dangers of pneumonia—three new types of which were described by Dr. Colin M. Macleod of New York University—venereal diseases and yellow and typhus fever.

A significant feature was the heavy attendance of Navy and Army medical officers, as speakers called for close cooperation between civic health officials and private physicians and armed services in combatting and isolating communicable diseases against the ever-growing menace of epidemics.

Capt. C. S. Stephenson, United States Navy Medical Corps, said venereal disease—"the largest preventive medicine problem confronting the military surgeon"—is currently at the lowest level on record in the Navy.

Admission Rate Low

For the calendar year 1941, the sick list admission rate for all causes was 438.03 per 1000, well under the previous year as well as the previous nine-year median, he said. The admission rate for injuries was 47.20 per 1000, also below average.

As compared with 1940, venereal disease admissions dropped 36 per cent, with a rate of 51.03 per 1000.

Success is attending the Navy's efforts to protect its men from communicable infections, Captain Stephenson said. Malaria is low. Immunization against yellow fever is being safely administered. Routine vaccination is insurance against typhoid and smallpox. Tetanus (lockjaw) has become a rarity in the Navy since immunization for all personnel became a standard procedure, the speaker said.

Captain Stephenson said the 1942 venereal records were the lowest—proportionately—in history, but added, "rates are yet too high. Syphilis remains the Navy's greatest preventive problem."

Gonorrhea, the speaker said, was a lesser problem than syphilis because of the great progress being made with sulpha drug treatment which, in most cases, causes the patient to lose little work.

"Prostitution is still a great problem; there is available evidence that prostitution is running amok near several naval stations. This menace social and civic leaders must help to curb," he said.

He said the Navy has launched a vast sanitation program, employing specialists on ships and at the various lend-lease bases, with medical officers supervising sanitation activities.

R. A. Vonderlehr, director of the United States Public Health Service's venereal disease division, asserted that "the venereal disease situation in the District is not too bad, but there is danger because the District is still growing." He appealed to private physicians to report to public clinics all cases in which there were lapses of treatment as a means of curbing their spread and thus contributing to a deficiency in manpower.

Col. J. F. Siler, United States Army Medical Corps, speaking on typhoid vaccine in the Army, predicted that "the stage is being set in Europe for a typhus epidemic," a condition which he blamed on failure of crops and unsanitary conditions.

Dr. Macleod told the society that three new types of pneumonia are complicating the respiratory disease problems of the war, although considerable progress is being made toward the possible control of influenza epidemics.

Warns of New Type

He cited the efficacy of the new sulpha drugs which he said reduced pneumonia deaths approximately one-half in 1938-39, but warned of a new form as primary atypical pneumonia from which it has not been possible to isolate a specific bacterial organism whose types were definitely known in commoner types of pneumonia.

Another type is related to psittacosis, or parrot fever, and is due to a virus transmitted by domestic pigeons. It is not likely to be contacted without constant handling of pigeons, and is not contagious. The third type, Dr. MacLeod said, is known as "Q" fever, roughly related to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, although not so severe.

A scheduled address by Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, head of the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington, was delivered by Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson, chief of staff of the delegation.

He emphasized the "infectiousness" of fear and fatigue among Navy men at sea, citing the case of one youth who left his gun during an air attack.

"It Was Kill or Cure"

"The boy was transferred to an antiaircraft ship where the scale of air attack it at its highest," the admiral said. "It was kill or cure, but it cured."

He quoted Admiral Cunningham on the Battle of Crete, who said he was faced with grave decisions "in view of utter exhaustion of officers and men apart from the casualties."

"I had to consider whether I could possibly justify continuing the work in the face of these conditions, but the tenacity of the personnel held—to their eternal credit. Yet there was not the slightest doubt in my mind when the limit of endurance had been reached and when the call might be more than human flesh and blood could be expeced to answer."

Other speakers included Joseph Stokes, of the University of Pennsylvania; John H. Dingle, Harvard Medical School; Lieut. Comdr. LeRoy D. Fothergill, United States Navy Medical Corps; Joseph S. Wall, professor of pediatrics, Georgetown University Medical School, and R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health.

Train Crew Saw No Flares At Md. Crash, Inquiry Reveals

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 29.—Members of the crew of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train into which another crashed with a loss of probably 18 lives saw no warning flares and heard no warning torpedo explosions in the fateful seconds which preceded the collision last Thursday morning.

The crewmen of the Cleveland night express, which had stopped to make minor repairs, were asked if they had checked the rear of their train to see if there were warning flares and torpedoes. They replied that they had looked, but saw none.

The testimony was given at a hearing conducted by B. & O. officials in an effort to determine responsibility for the accident.

Three victims of the accident today still remained unidentified and three persons were missing.

Alexander A. Nedelski, 43, fireman of the front passenger train, and Floyd E. Lichliter, 47, baggage master on the same train, both testified this afternoon that because of weather conditions on the morning of the crash visibility was poor.

Both testified at the hearing, presided over by B. & O. Baltimore District Superintendent P. K. Partee, that they heard no torpedo explosions in the interval just preceding the crash, and that they saw no lighted fusees.

Nedelski told of the brake trouble on his locomotive which indirectly led to the crash.

The train on which he was fireman had stopped to repair the trouble and was just starting up again when the collision came.

The force of the crash threw the rear car of the first passenger train against a fast freight proceeding in the opposite direction on an adjacent track.

Lichliter testified that his train had stopped at 7:26 a. m., and started up again at 7:35 a. m. He estimated that interval was sufficient for the flagman to have proceeded far enough backward to provide sufficient warning.

Man Struck By Streetcar June 22 Dies

Bride Injured Seriously When Cab And Another Auto Collide on 13th Street

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 79
Traffic deaths this date last year 64
Total traffic deaths last year .. 95

Injuries suffered when he was struck by a streetcar June 22 proved fatal yesterday to Frank B. Tipton, 68, of 1324 Farragut Street Northwest. He had been confined to Emergency Hospital since the accident.

His death brought 1942 traffic fatalities to 79.

Tipton was walking across the street in the 1400 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest shortly after 11 p. m. when he was struck by a southbound trolley, operated by Benjamin O'Berry, 27, 2811 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

An autopsy will be held today.

Bride Injured

Meanwhile, Mrs Kathryn Matthews, 27, of 2505 Thirteenth Street Northwest, who police said was married Monday to Lieut. Thomas P. Matthews, U. S. N., was seriously injured when a taxicab in which she was a passenger was struck by another car at Thirteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

She was with her husband in a cab operated by Edward J. Sheahin, 26, of 927 G Place Northwest, when it collided with an auto driven by Leonard J. Miller, Negro, 37, of 1840 Vernon Street Northwest. Mrs. Matthews was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Motorcycle Policeman Remy G. Ducote of the Traffic Division was not hurt but was dragged 15 feet and his motorcycle was wrecked yesterday when a streetcar crashed against the rear of his machine. The accident occurred at Florida and Rhode Island Avenues Northwest.

Driver Gets 4 Months For Negligent Homicide

Judge Hobart Newman of Municipal Court yesterday imposed a sentence of 4 months in jail on Louis Bryant, Negro, 24, of 11 Virginia Avenue Southwest, when the defendant pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the traffic death of a 60-year-old man on September 16, 1941.

The victim, Harry Zender of 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest, was standing in a streetcar loading zone in front of Mount Alto Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, when he was struck by the machine and hurled to the west sidewalk. He died at the hospital about half an hour later.

The automobile also struck Mrs. Ida Shank, 44, of 1305 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast, injuring her severely.

Judge Newman passed sentence on the defendant's withdrawal of his plea of not guilty. Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond represented the Government in the case.

Today's Wail Mere Test of Super Siren

The wail of a super air-raid siren will rend the air of the Southeast section sometime between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. today, but it will not signal another surprise air-raid test, defense officials announced last night.

The next test, they agreed yesterday at a postmorten of Monday's surprise blackout, will not be staged for at least two more weeks. For one thing, the final reports from the chiefs of service will not be presented until next Monday.

The super-horn that will sound today will be a test of a new "brake-shoe" applied to the steam horn at the Carry Ice Cream Plant, Thirteenth and D Streets Southeast. The device, prefected by Dr. V. L. Crisler of the Bureau of Standards, is expected to build up the volume of the horn to a really terrifying fortissimo.

General Satisfaction

Yesterday's conference on the Monday test produced as usual, expressions of general satisfaction with the results. The householders were praised for their cooperation in darkening their windows, and the protective services commended for their prompt response to duty.

And, as usual with the past several blackouts, three major defects were noted: the lack of air-raid shelters, the straggling way the street lights were extinguished, and the lack of synchronization of the sirens.

One horn, it was reported, let out a blast some 10 minutes after the first alarm, causing everyone within hearing distance to assume the test was over. Lights went up, and wardens went home and went to bed. It took practically the rest of the alarm period to get the place blacked out and the wardens back on duty.

Where's Supercontrol?

Asked what had become of the supercontrol, tested some weeks ago, that was supposed to cut out all of the street lights at once, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young said that priorities may prevent the installation of this device. It requires, among other critical materials, at least one ton of copper.

Young said that a study was being made to determine the location of shelters. This project was started shortly after Pearl Harbor, but with the District Engineer Department responsible for the structural survey, and the Civilian Defense with the location, not much visible progress has been made, attendants at the conference agreed.

Victory Sidelights

Auxiliary Firemen Get Hose To Insure D. C. Raid Protection

Post Staff Photo

FOR AUXILIARY USE—Col. Lemuel Bolles (left), District civilian defense director; Police Lieut. B. F. McAllister (center), attached to OCD, and Paul Keen, property officer for District OCD, examine a newly arrived shipment of fire hose. It is to be used by the OCD's auxiliary firemen who now are awaiting pumpers

A move toward insuring adequate protection for the District in the event of fires started by enemy raiders was made yesterday with the arrival of 24,000 feet of fiber-and-rubber hose for use by auxiliary firemen.

The hose arrived here by express truck from Philadelphia and formal receipt was made at District OCD headquarters by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan area, and Paul Keen, chief property clerk of the District government, who also is in charge of civilian defense equipment lent to the District by the Federal Government.

It is in 50-foot sections, with fittings that make it possible to couple any number of sections together. The coupling devices, Bolles said, are made of materials not considered critical at this time.

This equipment, along with the pumpers soon expected to arrive, Bolles said, is lent to the District OCD by the Federal Government and paid for out of the 100 million dollars appropriated by Congress for the use of auxiliary firefighters.

School-Bound Autos Eligible for 'C' Cards

Automobiles carrying teachers and students to and from school are essential vehicles and their owners are entitled to "C" gasoline ration books, the OPA ruled yesterday.

But there's a catch: Applicants for supplemental rations on this basis must certify that other means of transportation are inadequate and their cars must carry four or more school-goers.

OPA also ruled that authorized representatives of labor, management and Government whose services are essential in settling labor disputes in war plants are eligible to purchase recapped tires.

The C. D. V. O. Needs Entertainers

to go to camps in the Third Corps Area!

TYPES NEEDED: Singers, dancers, dramatic artists, jugglers, card manipulators, comedians or comediennes, black-face comedians, tumblers, groups of voices, girl orchestras, high-class vaudeville artists, must appear in formal dress. Auditions under the sponsorship of Volunteer Camp Shows—

Elida Morris Cooper, director.

HOURS OF WORK: Evenings.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m to. 2 p. m.

3—Or call Republic 5105, extension 7 or 8, for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Auxiliary Policemen Will Get Certificates

Certificates will be awarded 2500 auxiliary policemen who have completed the necessary training courses, tomorrow night in the Departmental Auditorium, Police Chief Edward Kelly announced last night.

Police Commissioner John Russell Young will present the certificates, and Dr. Paul Douglas, director of training will preside. Kelly said that this is the largest class yet to complete the basic training.

'Full Steam Ahead' Is Order To Scrap Metal Campaigners

The job of collecting the District's scrap metal has just got under way with the successful two-Sunday blitz drive, the Commissioners' Special Salvage Drive Committee agreed in session yesterday.

By unanimous vote, the committee decided not to relax its efforts, even though District Refuse Superintendent William Xanten said that he believed 80 per cent of the home scrap had been collected. Instead the members reported to the Commissioners that though the home collection was "practically completed" it would hold itself in readiness for future recommendations.

Possibilities for future drives are the school collection to be sponsored by the National Salvage Committee, and a blitz collection of the business houses' scrap reserves.

Reports from Xanten and Philip Smith, dealers' representative on the committee, showed that an estimated five million pounds of metal had been picked up in the two Sundays.

There was some preliminary discussion of dissolving the special committee and letting the permanent D. C. Salvage Committee carry on. However, the majority of the members—including representatives of the four daily papers—decided that the task set them by WPB Director Donald Nelson had not nearly been accomplished and that the committee could not relinquish its responsibility until the job is finished.

Attending the conference—which will be the last one until the Commissioners set a new task for the committee—were Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly Snow, City Sanitary Engineer J. Blake Gordon, Dr. Frank Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Herbert Corn of the Evening Star, Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald, John T. O'Rourke of the Daily News, Alexander F. Jones of The Post, Smith and Xanten.

Bill to Recruit White House Police Blocked by Rep. Rich

The objective of Representative Rich (Republican) of Pennsylvania, yesterday blocked passage in the House of a bill permitting the White House Police Force to recruit new members from other sources than the Metropolitan and Park Police Forces.

The bill, which has already been approved by the Senate, will be forced to wait over on the calander as a quorum of the House was not present and Rich's objection prevented unanimous consent passage.

Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the House Public Building and Grounds Committee, had called the measure up, urging its passage. He pointed out that there are now 40 vacancies on the White House force, asserting that in these emergency times, it should be brought up to full strength.

He declared that this could only be done by allowing the recruiting of rookies from outside sources because of the difficulty in hiring policemen. At the present new members must be drawn from the other two local forces, and it has been reported that these two organizations are hard put to find enough men for themselves.

Rich objected to the bill after questioning Lanham closely concerning the cost of hiring additional men and the need for them. He refused to allow passage after asserting that he was not yet satisfied that the need warranted the extra cost.

D.C. Boarding Houses Seen Evading Code

Varied Inspections Are Blamed by Association Head, Not Operators

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Thousands of District of Columbia boarding and rooming houses are being operated without benefit of inspection, and the operators are not to blame, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, charged yesterday.

"The rules are so complicated and the number of inspections so numerous, some of them think they have fulfilled requirements when they apply for inspection and pay their $5 application fee," she declared.

She listed four steps the operators must take as follows:

1. They must go to Room 120 at the District Building, get a blank, pay $5, and fill out an application for an inspection. The receipt for the $5 is not permission to operate, she pointed out—although many operators evidently think so.

2. Next they should go to the Building Inspector's office in Room 108 at the District Building and apply for an occupancy permit. The Zoning Commission has to make an inspection before this permit is granted, she said, and upon receipt of the permit operators must pay another $2.

3. In the meantime they should have made a trip to Room 202A, at the new Municipal Center, and registered for an inspection by the Health Department. When registering for this inspection they must give the name of the resident manager of the boarding or rooming house.

"It is against the law to operate these houses without a manager in residence, but many are being so operated," she said.

4. In addition to these three trips, the opertors must go to the Rent Control Office at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue and supply information about rents being charged and services being offered.

"Under the 1932 licensing law, which still is in operation," Mrs. Hoffman declared, "seven inspections of boarding and rooming houses need to be made. Licenses come after inspection by the Health Department, the fire marshal's office, the Plumbing Department, the Electrician's Department, the Zoning Commission and now possibly the Rent Control Office."

Mrs. Hoffman asserted that something certainly should be done to simplify and speed up the process whereby licenses are granted—so as to put an end to "the law breaking."

The bulk of operators of boarding and rooming houses want to comply with the law, she declared, but they don't know what to do and inspection has lagged so no one has any idea of just what the situation is.

She said the principal inspection could be made by one person, "who would know whether the other inspections needed to be made."

Dr. R. R. Ashworth of the Health Department declared last night he is switching more employes to the inspection service and has recently employed six women inspectors.

"We have 5000 boarding and rooming houses registered for inspection, and by November we certainly will have inspected all the kitchen facilities of those places," he said, pointing out that he gives each operator a copy of the regulations covering boarding and rooming house facilities.

Under recent changes in those regulations, many of the attic rooms being inhabited in the District are now ruled uninhabitable. These changes state that not only must 50 square feet of floor space be provided for sleeping quarters of each roomer and boarder but the space above that space must measure at least 7 feet in height. Ceilings in building erected this year must go that 1 foot better and be 8 feet from the floor.

Mrs. Hoffman expressed belief that this ruling would make "many changes in the attic living of the city."

Mathias, Ex-Post Employe, Now Paratroop Officer

Robert (Pat) Mathias, formerly employed in the art department of The Post, dropped in to see his former colleagues last night, wearing the gold bars and leather boots of a lieutenant in the parachute division, United States Army.

MATHIAS

Young Mathias, a former National Guardsman, began Regular Army service in February, 1941, and served for a while with the Engineers at Fort Meade. He then transferred to the Infantry and later to the paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga., where he recently received his commission.

Lieutenant Mathias is well known in Washington athletic circles and as formerly a National Golden Gloves boxing champion. His brother, Ensign Joseph Mathias, former assistant city editor of The Post, recently began Navy training at Newport, R. I.

The young officers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mathias, 6916 Eighth Street Northwest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth, 17, Implores Guidance in Reconciling His Parents, Who Separated Eight Years Ago, Got Together Recently and Are Fighting Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man, 17, just graduated from high school last June. I am coming to you with a problem of major importance to me,—the problem of trying to keep my father and mother from permanent separation that would lead to divorce. I shall do my best to explain the situation in a comprehensible way, so that you may analyze it and advise me what to do.

Until about three weeks ago, my parents had been separated for nearly nine years. It came about this way: My father was in the business of selling cars. Then he and his partner went through a business depression,—which was never fully explained to me at the time, as I was then a child. They lost all their money and quit the partnership. We were then living in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and just about that time, there was a terrible flood. In the course of it all, my mother took sick with malaria and was confined to bed. The doctor advised her to leave that part of the country immediately, saying the results would be fatal if she stayed.

So the four of us left,—my parents, my younger brother and I. We had close relatives in the Panhandle region, so we went there. And my father secured a position with his brother. Everything was fine for about a month. My brother and I were put in school and my mother's health was improving. Then disaster struck again. Mother gave birth to a baby boy, who died within the month. Father quarreled with his brother and quit his job. As he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, he took us to my mother's aunt, a short distance away, and there left us to live, for the next eight years. He went back to live with his folks.

Gradually my mother got stronger in the months that followed. She got a job on WPA, starting at the bottom, and worked up to the highest position she could hold. Then she became the town librarian, later the school librarian, and finally landed a good job in the courthouse. She was holding this job at the time of her appointment, a year ago, to the Government service in Washington, where she has been since. In the meantime, I was finishing high school. I worked hard at extra-curricular activities to be popular with the students and faculty, so that I could have some happiness of my own. I am not handsome, but I have a good personality, and at the end of my high school career, I was voted one of the outstanding students and one of the most popular boys in the class. Now I have been in Washington a little over three months with my mother, and I have a good job with a nationally known corporation. My brother is still in Texas, going to school and making a name for himself.

Man Grows Tired Of Bachelor Life

During these eight years, my father recovered his health and was working a short distance from us—about 130 miles away. He had a good job and occasionally sent us a little money; but we never saw him, except about three times a year. Five weeks ago, however, he decided that time was getting away; that his life is half gone (he is 40) and that he would like to rejoin his family. So he quit his job, with $500 in his pocket, and came here to see us, with the intention of staying. But the first week, he and mother had a quarrel and he went back to Texas. There he spent all the money gambling; then decided definitely that he couldn't live away from us any longer. He was lonely, I guess. Anyhow, he sent for $15 (which mother borowed) to come back on; and he came back, got a good job and is holding it at present.

But again trouble is brewing. My mother and he are both temperamental and little quarrels arise from nowhere, with mother always bringing up something about the past,—which dad is trying so hard to forget. I know they both love each other. They have told me so, separately, time and again. But they just can't get along, now that they are together at last. My mother rather tries to boss, you might say. She wants to handle business affairs and the like, because she says dad had his chance and failed. And my father isn't going to stand for much more of that.

My hands are tied. I can't even go to college, as I have always wanted to do,—to become somebody of importance,—on account of them. They are making a mess of their lives and mine. My younger brother is spared a knowledge of the present situation, thank goodness. Miss Haworth, can you give me the advice that will save this family of mine from going on the rocks? Can you tell me how to bring about a reunion before it is too late? I love both my parents more than anything in the world; and I can't tell you how much it would mean to me to solve this problem. Beseechingly yours, JIMMIE.

• • • •

Stop and Think— Before Playing God

DEAR JIMMIE: My sympathies are with your mother in this situation;—not with your father. Nor with you, either, when you begin to sniffle that her involuntary (and doubtless richly justified) impatience with his chronic shortcomings are "making a mess of your life." Before trying to play God in your mother's affairs, stop a moment and ask yourself a few questions. First Question: Why has your father decided, after nine years' indifference, that he would like to rejoin his family? Answer: Because his family is manifestly doing so well without him. Because the individuals have outgrown their one-time dire need of help from him.

Second Question: Why are they doing so well?—so that if would be a "credit to him" to be closely identified with them now? Answer: Strictly because of your mother's "git-up-and-git." Because she, drawing upon the stuff of her own character, rose out of the ignominious beggarly dependence upon relatives, to which he consigned her when he "went back to live with his folks,"—and, on the one hand, became a self supporting "head of the family," earning a highly respected place for herself in the community; while, on the other hand, keeping the morale of her sons up to a pitch where they could give splendid account of themselves in school.

Question Three: How-come you had time, in high school, to "work hard at extra-curricular activities," in order to serve your own happiness, by becoming "popular with students and faculty?" Answer: Undoubtedly because your mother wisely "planned it that way." Because she wanted you to "make the most of your youth" while you had it; and therefore subtly aided and encouraged your efforts to become "a man among men" in the school world. Because she didn't clutch at your sympathies or companionship, or hold your nose to the grindstone of paid labor after school hours, during those hard years,—but gallantly tok care of herself, and you boys to boot.

Mother's Stand-Offish Attitude Is Justified

Question Four: Whence comes, do you suppose, your proper ambition,—dating as far back as you can remember,—to go to college some day, "to become somebody of importance?" Answer: Where, indeed, if not from seeds of purpose and hope and self confidence implanted in your mind from the earliest age by your mother, and seconded by other persons in that environment which she (through indomitable effort) made possible for you? Question Five: And who made it possible for you to be in Washington today, holding "a good job with a nationally known corporation?" Answer: Your mother. Not only by virtue of the fact that she preceded you here (to accept an appointment that was a compliment to her ability and character), thus making if fairly logical that you should follow;—but, also, by virtue of the fact that she had given you opportunity to develop the qualifications necessary for landing and holding that job.

Studying your mother's performance versus your father's record, on the parental front, it is understandable that she would have little use for him now,—when he comes crawling back soliciting acceptance, after staying long years in the clear, while she lone handedly fought off the wolf from the door. Small wonder she cannot forgive or forget the past. Small wonder she distrusts his ability to manage family affairs. She would be a fool,—a sucker twice over,—if she didn't stay in the driver's seat. As she rightly says,—your father had his chance; and failed. And never more miserably, by adult standards, than when he flung back to Texas in a temper some weeks ago, to gamble $500 away and then "touch" your mother for another $15, which she had to borrow to provide.

In my opinion, your mother would be a simpleton-sentimentalist to take him back "for keeps," to let him disorganize her life again,—as he surely would, if given the reins. The reasons why they separated in the first place are still in force. They exist in your father's social instability and aversion tor esponsibilty. It was these traits of character that prompted his "nervous breakdown" and retreat to the bosom of his family, when the going got tough. If he's lonely now,—well, that's just too bad. But he asked for it. I daresay your mother was lonely, too,—after he dumped her at her aunt's. But she kept her chin up and went places on her own power. And that's what your father still may do, if he finds time hanging heavy on his hands. But he won't. He'll bellyache and play on sympathies,—provided you let him get away with it.

She Has No Reason To Respect the Man

My advice to you, Jimmie, is to let your mother settle the question of what to do about your father to suit herself. And to back her to the limit,—with full confidence in the essential rightness of the outcome,—whichever way the cards fall. You have no right to project your distrait emotions into the picture;—not at your age, and considering the facts of the case. Indeed, it is horrendously selfish of you to ask her to live with a man she has no reason to respect, just to accomodate your highstrung adolescent sentiments.

And as for protesting that their latter day conflict and probable inability to reconcile will wreck your dreams of college,—tommyrot! Go off to college and let 'em fight it out,—if they're still going 'round and 'round when the time comes for you to matriculate. You've come this far despite (I will wager) more bitter conflicts in their past dealings; and you are much better implemented for success today than you were nine years ago, when your father left you high and dry. Finally, if you are inclined, with your father, to hold your mother to blame for the present turmoil,—just remember that things were going very nicely at this end of the line until he put in his Rip Van Winkle appearance.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Now the WAACS Have Their Own Recruiting Office

Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam,, Corpl. Frank L. Armstrong Mrs. Ruth G. Guilfoil at work at the WAAC's recruiting office in the Earle Building, Room 624

By Anne Hagner

Even as its masculine compatriots at Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has a recruiting office all its own in room 624 of the Earle Building, Thirteenth and E Street Northwest, which began work this week for the benefit of several dozen prospective WAACS.

Heading the Washington office, which also has an information branch in Woodward and Lothrop's each afternoon, are Lieut. Julia M. Kerby and Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam, snappily attired in the well-cut olive tunics issued for WAACS officers' winter wear.

One lone man, Corpl. Frank E. Armstrong, acts as clerk for the two lieutenants, and currently they are also being aided by Mrs. Ruth G. Guilfoil, wife of an Army captain now overseas, who is awaiting her own orders to report to Fort Des Moines, Ia, the WAAC training center.

Callers at the recruiting office, donated to the corps by Station WJSV, are given any information they require and pink application blanks, to be filled out and returned, with a doctor's certificate of good health.

Then, if the would-be WAAC appaerntly has the basic qualifications of character and personal integrity, she is called in to take a mental alertness test—not an IQ test, Lieut. Kerby emphasizes, but one to show the candidate's ability to think quickly, and her general adaptability.

Mental alertness tests currently are being given at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Street Northwest, but Lieut. Kerby learned yesterday that Warner Brothers have contributed a board room on the seventh floor of the Earle Building for that purpose.

Those who supply all the initial qualifications apply to the service command in Baltimore, where they are classified as to quotas and then sent for Regular Army physical examinations.

The Earle Building office is open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., and the two officers are there from 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Then one or both goes to Woodward and Lothrop's from 2 to 5 p. m., and until 9 p. m. on Thursdays. There, in patriotically trimmed quarters on the first floor, they supply the answers to feminine Washington's thousand and one questions about Army life and take names of those who wish to receive application blanks by mail.

"Our chief aim in our afternoon work is to put over the aim of the corps—to train women for any job they can do in order to release men for active duty," Lieut. Kerby explained.

WAACS aren't WAACS in Army vernacular, its members refer to it simply as "the corps"—and an old grad's loyalty to his alma mater on homecoming day is mild in comparison to their genuine enthusiasm.

Margaret Grunenald of Indiana and Dorothy Livingston of New York talk to Lieut. Julia M. Kerby at the WAAC's recruiting office.

Fred R. Middleton of the D. C. W. P. A. Defense Information Service distributes theater tickets to men of the service.

U. S. Information Service Clearing House For Every Kind of Query, Says Woman Chief

By Cora Wells Thorpe

"We want to get married now! I guess its overseas for me. Do we have to wait three days for a license?"

It was the voice of a 6-foot corporal with a mane of black hair and eyes as soft and brown as an antelope's. Beside him stood a slip of a girl whose diminutive stature—she came barely to his shoulders—belied the mature determination of her face. They both stood as if their lives hung in the balance.

If the query had been addressed to any one other than the chief dispenser of information of the D.C.W.P.A., Mrs. Clara Wright-Smith, or if Mrs. Smith had happened to be less resourceful than she is, the scales might still be swinging in midair. But neither of these eventualities fortunately being true and things being as they are, Mrs. Smith lifted one of the four phones on her desk—obviously the District line—and after a few brief moments' busy conversation admonished the young couple to go to the License Bureau at once.

They left, it is unnecessary to add, at top speed, with the prospective bride taking two steps to the corporal's one.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, at her desk at the United States Information center

U. S. Information

This human drama transpired in that mecca of information which we originally called "Mellett's Mad-House"—a two-story stucco structure which nothwithstanding the protests of a goodly portion of the community, grew like Jack's bean stalk before our eyes, taking on an eventual semblance of form with its towering entrance surmounted by the legend, "U. S. Information." Into this building moved busy war agency "specialists," their offices flanking both sides of the impressive, oval interior.

Posters overhead, high-colored and arresting, admonished gunners to "give 'em both barrels," informed students "that they may stay in colleges and still become naval officers," while a much-beruffled American eagle rides a bomber into the face of the foe to the accompaniment of a caption, which proclaims the United States Marine Corps to be the "fightingest" outfit in existence.

And into this galaxy of color and activity Mrs. Smith was invited to move the nucleus of an information service with which she had collaborated for some time prior ot our entrance into the war.

If you are an early bird—as I was—you may get into this busiest office in the District. If not, and in case you happen to arrive at the rush hour of this office—as I also once did—from 6 to 8:30 p. m., you will take your place in the ticket line of soldiers, sailors, and marines, who, off-duty make a dash for the "Servicemen's" counter as straight as homing pigeons.

Football Tickets

Wedged in the lengthening line, you may hear, as the writer did, a surdy U. S. A. sergeant ask, "Are there any football tickets on tap, ma'am?" To which came the highly satisfactory reply, "We have 2500 tickets for the Georgetown-Mississippi game October 2." In fact a tabulated report revealed that over this desk has been issued in nine weeks from June to September free tickets to the Willard floor shows of the "gay nineties," 1600 cruises on the Potomac, 1200 tickets for the San Carlos operas, 1200 for the Light Opera Company performances, 2100 for the Kindler Watergate concerts, not to mention 400 tickets Ringling Bros. sent for distribution "to the boys," Warner Bros. weekly gifts of 250 tickets to the Earle, Metropolitan, and Central, the National's contribution of 100-150 seats daily and incidentally their best seats—and the 200 tickets George Washington sent in for the game with Western Maryland September 25.

One white-garbed sailor with a bit of the far-away seas in his eyes, said, "No, I'm not so much out for football, but I would like a ticket for the Philadelphia orchestra. You see," he added somewhat apologetically, "I'm from Philly and was brought up on the orchestra."

Another, no less esthetic apparently, put in a bid for one of the Sunday nights at the National Gallery, where he observed, "one gets music, art and a free supper—really a three-ring show," for which popular Sunday entertainment, Mr. David Finley, the director of the National Gallery, has extended 108 tickets during the last nine weeks.

Servicemen Only

"Can I take my girl?" is the question most frequently asked and about the only one, Mrs. Smith says, to which a negative reply is given. Even this reply is very diplomatically couched.

"Of course, you can take her, but not 'on the house,' so to speak. You'll have to buy her a ticket, or she will." When a mute protest is sensed, Mrs. Smith carries the ball into the demurrer's field. "You know," she observes, "you wouldn't want to deprive your buddy of a chance to see this show, would you?" With that, she chalks up a touchdown.

"And the requests we get! Two hundred recruits in quarantine for a couple of weeks, down at a lonely point below Fort Washington put in a request for ping-pong balls at a time when a single ping-pong ball was not available in town."

"One man wanted to know where to rent a camera. And by the w:::," she added. "There is only one place in town where cameras can be rented. And then someone is always phoning about dogs for Army service, or the blood bank, or if their State society isn't going to have a party. Of course, we promptly relay the request on to the president or secretary of said State groups, and there is a party.

"And then daily there are demands for foreign language clubs, and even our sports are soon to take a Canadian or English slant, judging by the demands for hockey, squash and cricket. Then soon not only the WAACS and the WAVES, but the ATS and the WRENS will be eligible for these services."

"Mrs. Smith, just what are your working hours, anyway?" The question was irresistable.

"Well," she replied somewhat paradoxically, as she shifted her four desk phones into various geometrical formations," our office hours, if that is what you mean, are from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sundays. We work every day in the year, except Christmas day, and last year our whole staff worked Christmas Day, too."

Christmas Dinner

"It was the most awful day of my life," she volunteered. "The radios for weeks had appealed to Washington residents to invite service men to Christmas family dinner, and 5,000 had responded. We, of course, acted as intermediaries in bringing guests and hosts together.

"Well, Christmas day arrived. And with it came an alert, as unidentified planes were sighted over Washington. And consequent orders went out restricting all men to their military reservations.

"And then came the deluge: At noon expectant hosts and hostesses, the elite fom Spring Valley, and the Government girls who had scrimped for a week to be able to give some soldier turkey and cranberry sauce on Christmas arrived simultaneously.

Where are the Soldiers?

"They came on foot, they came in Fords, they came in Lincolns, all looking for prospective guests. Pandemonium practically followed.

"Said one in sables and orchids, 'But we have two turkeys and a Smithfield ham, at home. Mother will literally kill me if I don't come home with a soldier.'"

Even at this impasse, the redoubtable Mrs. Smith was equal to solving at least one major catastrophe. An itinerant soldier from the station was sighted on Pennsylvania Avenue on the loose. His surprise must have been not inconsiderable, to find himself literally eased into a limousine and borne off in pleasant captivity by a beaming hostess—his only reciprocal responsibility being that of doing ample justice to two Christmas turkeys and a Virginia ham.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I told you it was a gyp—the car doesn't run a bit better in SPITE of that insurance!"

The Gentler Sex

Among The Girls

By Malvina Lindsay

The First Mud Balls

Name calling already has started in one election campaign in which a woman is a candidate. Clare Boothe Luce, running for Congress in the Fourth Connecticut District, says her opponent, Representative Leroy D. Downs is "a faceless man who spends a lot of time trying to get his face in the papers." She also calls him a "rubber stamp."

Mr. Downs, in reply, says: "I will do no name calling whatever. That is not my type of campaign." However, Judge John Keogh, who nominated Representative Downs at the Democratic district convention, was not so punctilious. After citing his candidate's record as a Marine in the last World War, he said, "Clare Luce isn't in the present war yet, but if they start using poison gas, she'll shine."

No one really thought of course that the author of "The Women" would be able to resist getting down to personalities in her campaign, even though she declared it would be fought only on the "adult" issue of winning the war. It is likely, however, that she has made a mistake in throwing down the barriers to personalities. Even though Representative Downs and the two other candidates opposing her may observe the properties in dealing with a woman opponent, they will have plenty of followers well versed in name calling.

What's more, Mrs. Luce is vulnerable on a good many surface points over which voters' prejudices can be easily aroused. Of course, Connecticut isn't North Carolina, but she might do well to remebmer that Senator Robert R. Reynolds' most effective campaign props when he defeated former Senator Cameron Morrison, were a jar of caviar and a small red plush carpet, which he used to prove the highflown connections of his opponent.

What is all to the good, however, is the fact that name calling always draws a full house at a political meeting and increases interest in election results. At a time when Congress seems to be sinking into oblivion, if not disrepute, perhaps some salty name calling will give the legislative branch of the Government even some questionable prestige.

Spotlight For Spinsters

Emily Dickinson will not be downed as a subject of public interest. Now another book has been written about the poet-recluse of Amherst who was born nearly a century ago. Laura Benet has written a novelized biography of her, and meanwhile Genevieve Taggard reports that her biography of the poet written 12 years ago is selling steadily.

The way in which Emily Dickinson and the Bronte Sisters continue to appeal to public imagination proves that a woman doesn't have to be a Lady Hamilton or a Mati Hari to hold on to her personal renown through the ages. It is especially consoling to those who hold the old-fashioned idea that "I loved him" is not necessarily an excuse for any form of predatory self-expression.

Of course, it might be argued that Emily Dickinson and the Bronte Sisters are remembered primarily for their literary works. Well, Jane Austen made a great literary contribution and we do not speculate continually about her private life.

It is the mystery of their personal lives that makes Emily Dickinson and Charlotte and Emily Bronte a fascinating riddle to successive generations. And their supposed romantic engrossment in men not available to them makes their stories the more exciting.

Miss Benet accepts in her book the theory published by the poet's niece, Mme. Martha Dickinson Bianchi, that Emily's withdrawal from the world was caused by her love for a minister—who had a wife. And many biographies of the Brontes speculate as to how Charlotte—and possibly Emily—was affected by M. Heger, the married school principal under whom the sisters taught in Brussels.

What if Emily Dickinson and Charlotte Bronte had in the words of the confession magazines "gambled all for love?" Would they have written what they did? Would they be discussed and speculated about today? Would they have been happier? Who can tell? It is the old mystery of "the road not taken."

Women of Importance

A New York store has had the temerity to hold a style show for clubwomen. However, it is comforting to report that the clothes shown didn't run to surplice closings, sequin jackets and Queen Mary turbans. Also that "restrained touches" of embroidery were used on the "committee meeting clothes."

Possibly clubwomen rushed to the event, but it is a good bet they didn't. The psychology that prompted such a showing is on the level with that displayed by stores that advertise clothes for "women of importance."

The last thing on earth the modern woman wants to look like is either a woman of importance or a clubwoman—the very good reason being that both of those terms carry with them the idea of a matronly appearance and bring to mind the caricatures in the New Yorker.

It's not that women aren't loyal to the clubs to which they belong. It's not that secretly each doesn't consider herself a woman of importance. But the pursuit of style the last two decades has synchronized with the pursuit of youth. No fashion that violated that rule was able to gain much headway. Today no woman wants to look old enough to be a pillar of society, no matter how many boards, leagues, movements, reforms she may head. And every clubwoman cherishes the idea that she looks a lot less the part than do all of her associates.

Facts About Chronic Arthritis Of Middle Age

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The principal differences between the two common forms of chronic joint disease, generally called arthritis, are in the age incidence and in the cause. The form which occurs in young people and which we discussed yesterday seldom begins after the age of 35. It usually comes on gradually, affects a good many joints at once and runs a course of variable duration, but causing almost complete disability during its activity.

The chronic arthritis of middle age manifests itself by periods of comparative relief. A middle-aged gaffer may have a bad spell with his finger ends or his back for a while, and then he is up and about and tending to his duties. If he is lucky, he sells out and goes to Arizona or Southern California, and you will find him in the park playing bowls. Then some day he just watches the others playing bowls, and then for a while he doesn't show up at all. Then one morning again he is on the job, spry as a robin and yelling for a game of bowls.

Nobody knows the cause of this form of arthritis any more than they know the cause of the youthful form. Neither infection, focal infection, lack of vitamins, lack of endocrines, nutrition, gout, high blood pressure or anything else, although all have their adherents among the doctors, can be proved to account for all features of the condition. All that is known is that it occurs mostly in the weight-bearing joints and mostly in overweights, so we assume that with age the joints lose their vitality and begin to degenerate. It is the old phrase, "carrying weight for age."

No One Treatment Specific

Under treatment, the victim sooner or later finds out that there is no one treatment that is specific. The entire body and the habits of life most be treated.

Body mechanics can be corrected, posture improved by exercise, proper rest positions and better shoes, and this is a plainly logical treatment in view of the fact that the weight-bearing joints are most affected.

The blood supply of the joints must be improved by heat, massage, rest and baths. The reason my friends feel stiff on foggy mornings is because their joint circulation is poor.

Diet is of little importance. If an arthritic is overweight, he should be reduced; if underweight, his nutrition improved.

After one of these patients has swallowed about a ton of vitamins, he finds he has been gypped.

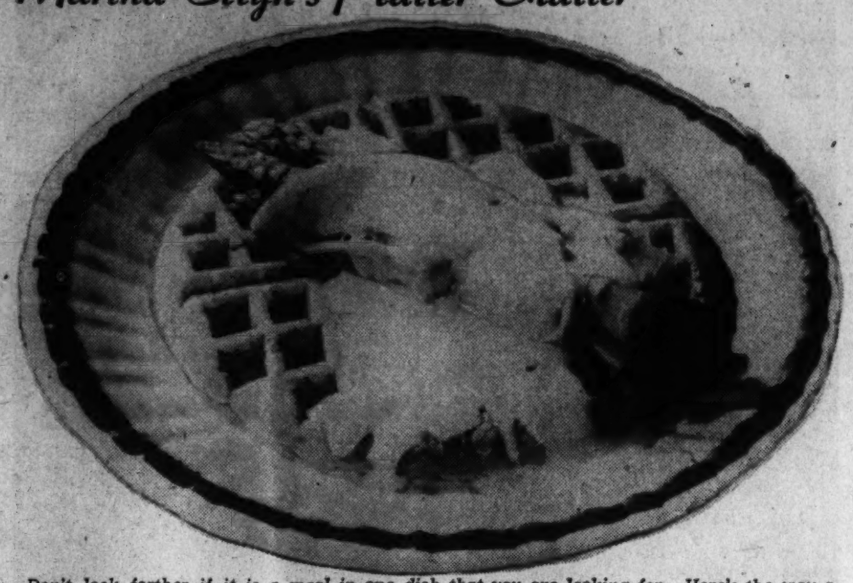
Heat is the elderly arthritic's best friend.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to arrange artificial lighting to give a natural day-light effect. Fluorescent tube bulbs placed between windows and curtains provides the loveliest indirect lighting you ever did see. Terrific at a large picture window.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



Don't look farther if it is a meal-in-one dish that you are looking for. Here's the way a crispy waffle can look when done up in gala attire—asparagus-ham roll atop the waffle, oozing with cheese sauce. And this dish tastes even better than it looks

Easy to Bake—Delicious to Eat—Crisp Waffle Entree

The pioneer women had a job making meals from the foods right at hand. Now, with total war the women of 1942 are also faced with a similar problem. But there's a difference because today Mrs. America is finding many suggestions from the grocerman, the baker, the butcher, and many nutritionists who are translating foods into an amazing array of tempting, thrifty dishes.

Let's look to some dishes that are both appealing and nutritious. These nippy fall days put an edge on the appetite. How about a luncheon or dinner with Asparagus-Ham Roll with Cheese Sauce on Waffle and Candied Apple Ring as the high lights on the menu? Here's a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Asparagus-Ham Roll With Cheese Sauce on Waffle
Seven-Minute Cabbage Hot Rolls
Candied Apple Ring
Coffee Tea Milk

Much goodness is rolled up into the waffle presentation. And it is exceedingly easy to prepare if you use the new waffle mix that is now on the market. Heat the ham pieces, roll around three or four hot buttered asparagus tips and serve in center of crisp waffle with a rich cheese sauce.

October without apple dumplings would be Christmas without turkey. But if you want to serve apples in another delicious way consider the Candied Apple Ring which will not tax the sugar caniste rtoo greatly. The recipe follows:

Candied Apple Ring—Sift 2 cups enriched flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in ¼ cup shortening. Add 2/3 to ¾ cup milk, to make a soft dough. Roll out to rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Spread with melted shortening. Spread 2 cups chopped apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and roll jelly-roll fashion. Cut in 1 inch slices and place in well-greased 9-inch ring mold or 8-inch casserole. Combine ½ cup sugar, ½ cup dark corn sirup and ½ cup hot water, and pour over apple dish. Bake for 45 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees. Yield eight generous servings.

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Suggests.....

Make a smart coffee table out of an old carved picture frame. Add low legs to the frame and set a piece of plate glass into the frame where the picture used to be. The carved wood frame can be left in its gold leaf finish, or you can clean off the old finish and antique it, or you can paint the frame. Finish the legs to match. If you can't afford plate glass, use plain glass over plyboard with space between for something you treasure—an old fan, a collection of shells or whatever ...in shadow box effect.

Daily Dust-Off Requires Care

The daily dust-off doesn't accomplish its purpose unless it is done correctly. To do your duty by your wood furniture, use a soft, clean lintless duster made of cloth or specially treated paper. Dust with even strokes, gathering the dust into the cloth instead of scattering it about. Use a soft brush to dust carvings.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. • EMERSON 7700

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

8.95

CORDUROY JUMPER

A Young Favorite

Perfect for school — this pretty and practical button-down-the-front jumper dress. Very nicely tailored cotton corduroy that wears beautifully. Red with white pique blouse, or green with yellow blouse. Sizes 10 to 14

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME! By Ida Jean Kain

We are just going into the cold season. Statistics show that we average more colds in October than any other month. The cost per year is way up in the millions for doctor bills, medicines and time lost from work. This year the time lost from work is the thing we can't afford!

When you feel a cold coming on, stay home and go to bed. Going to bed for one day may be enough to nip it. If it's your husband who is catching cold, you may have a time convincing him that he is not being a sissy to stay away from work. A man always likes to work as usual and "throw a cold off." But when he waits until he is forced to take to his bed, he doesn't recover as quickly and so loses more time than necessary. And that is not the worst—in the meantime he passes the germ along to the people in the office or defense plant whre he works.

Here is why a cold is so catching: If you have a cold, you release tiny droplets containing the germ in the air every time you sniffle, or talk, or cough. The cold bug can remain in the air for as many as five hours before losing its sting! Then, too, you can hand the germ along with a handshake, leaving your drinking glass where it can be used before it is scalded, or by kissing someone.

You not only protect others by staying away from them, but you give yourself a better chance at a quick recovery by going to bed in the early stages. One prominent physician advises going to bed even though it is only for a few hours, and placing hot packs over the nose and forehead. He says not to doctor yourself with all kinds of medicines, but to drink gallons of water preferably hot, and to gargle every hour with salt water—use one-half teaspoon of salt to a glass of hot water.

Prevention, of course, is better. Our fuel oil conservation may turn out to be a help in this respect. Colds are caught more easily in hot, stuffy rooms. At home the heat should never be higher than 68 degrees and workrooms and bedrooms should be cooler than that. Moisture is important, too. The humidity should be between 40 and 55. Air that is too dry affects the nasal passages and makes you more susceptible.

There are other precautions that will help you dodge colds. It's not getting you feet wet as much as letting them stay wet that brings you down with the sniffles. Try to avoid sitting in a draft. That chills the body surface and the cold air is stimulating only when the body surface is warm.

Your diet can be controlled and it has a lot to do with your resistance to colds. Avoid too many sweets and pastries and overeating. You've noticed you often catch cold after holidays of too hearty eating. Use plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and cooked and raw green and yellow vegetables, so that your diet is not too heavy but high in vitamins.

Buses and Streetcars offer convenient transportation to Jelleff's today—to our well-known

THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY! *(Average Half Price)*

1214 20 F Street

—And won't you try to shop between 10 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. if you possibly can? All facilities are less crowded during those hours!

Half-price merchandise tells the ***unusual*** story of most items marked at half price, some few considerably ***under*** and others not quite half, ***everything***—from our own stocks and from manufacturers who clear surpluses through us on this day—***at average half price!*** The usual departments answer to this month's Half-Price Roll Call with the exception of the Teenage Shop, the Cotton Shop and Better Millinery. (As for our ***service*** on this day, you understand, we know, that we cannot promise too much and we beseech you to comply with our "Conditions of Sale" on Half-Price Merchandise as noted below.) This listing represents but a fraction of the items!

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P. M.

Conditions of Sale Half-Price Day Merchandise

Merchandise charged MUST be put on September bills. Half-price merchandise cannot be held for any reason. No returns. No exchanges. No credits and No refunds! So please buy carefully and do not buy for others!

Please take purchases with you. A charge will be made for gift boxes. No mail orders. No telephone orders. No C. O. D's.

Coats, Suits, Furs—Third Floor *(Furs and most furred coats plus 10% tax)*

15—**Women's $98.75 Winter Coats**—Forstmann and Julliard 100% wools in black, brown, blue, green with dyed black skunk panel border and collars, dyed black Persian lamb shawl collars, panels and plastrons of dyed squirrel, lynx-dyed fox. Sizes 35½ to 43; 38 to 42 ..... $49.38

20—**Women's $89.75 Winter Coats**—100% wools, fitted and box styles in black, brown, blue, wine; collars and panel borders, natural kit fox dyed Persian lamb shawl collars, dyed brown mountain sable plastrons, dyed fitch collars. Sizes 35 to 45, 36 to 44 ..... $44.88

14—**Women's $35 and $39.75 Spring Coats**—casual coats in Forstmann tweeds and diagonals, 100% wool. Box and fitted styles, blue grey, brown, beige, green. Sizes 35 to 43 ..... $17.50

23—**Misses' $35 Tweed Coats**—One of a type monotones and 100% wool tweeds in black and white, brown, blue, natural. Sizes 14 to 18 ..... $17.50

3—**Misses' and Juniors' $19.95 Spring Coats**—Light weight toppers in white and blue 100% wool. Sizes 13, 15 and 20, $5.48

39—**$16.95 Monotone Tweed Suits**—50% wool, 25% cotton, 25% rayon fitted jackets, skirts pleated front and back. Brown and grey; sizes 10 to 18 ..... $8.48

2—**$49.75 Sable-dyed Opossum Jackets**, sizes 14 and 20 ..... $24.88

2—**$110 Dyed Skunk Jackets**, sizes 14 and 16 ..... $55

1—**$115 Dyed-brown Mole Cape** $57.50

1—**$165 Dyed-brown Mole Stroller**, size 18 ..... $82.50

2—**$145 Spotted Civet Cat Coats**, sizes 12 and 16 ..... $72.50

1—**$175 White Chinese Lamb-dyed Krimmer**, size 15 ..... $87.50

1—**$175 Tipper Mole Swagger Coat**, size 16 ..... $87.50

2—**$195 White Chinese Lamb Krimmer-dyed**, sizes 13, 14, $97.50

1—**$195 Blue-dyed Fox Jacket**, size 16 ..... $97.50

2—**$265 Sable-dyed Fitch Jackets**, sizes 16, 20 ..... $137.50

3—**$295 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats**, two size 18, one size 20 ..... $147.50

4—**$325 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats**, sizes 18, 20 ..... $167.50

1—**$295 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb**, size 18 ..... $147.50

1—**$225 Silver-dyed Raccoon Coat**, size 16 ..... $112.50

1—**$145 Natural Opossum Jacket**, size 18 ..... $72.50

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

50—**$10.95 to $13.95 Sports Dresses**—Rayon gabardines, rayon and wool herringbone weaves, frost point checks and larger plaids in assorted colors; broken misses' sizes $5.48, $6.98

25—**$19.95 and $22.95 Sport Suits**—100% wools, man's wear flannels, glen plaids, checks, colorful large plaids and herringbone weaves. Brown, beige, blue, mixed colors; broken misses' sizes ..... $9.98 and $11.48

146—$3.95 Blouses and Shirts—$2.95
Plaid spun rayon skirts, spun rayon long-sleeved blouses, flannel-type rayon shirts with saddle stitching. Plaids—brown and blue; solid colors—white, yellow, red, beige, blue, brown; sizes 32 to 40.

72—**$5.95 and $7.95 Sweaters**—100% wool long torso cardigans that look hand knit; argyles pullovers with long sleeves. White, pink, blue, brown plaids. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2.98

148—**$7.95 and $8.95 Skirts**—100% wools, some wool and rayon mixtures (properly labeled) in pleated and gored styles. Checks, plaids, mixed tweeds—beige, brown, black, red, green, blue; sizes 12 to 18 ..... $3.98

120—$3.95, $4.95 Sweaters—$2.95
Slipons and cardigans properly labeled wools (few nylons included); assorted colors; sizes 32 to 38.

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

75—**$1.95 Slacks Slips**—Fitted bra-type front, laton panel back, tearose or white rayon jersey; sizes 34, 36, 40 ..... 98c

75—**$3.95 Brushed Rayon Gowns**—Warm, with long sleeves, blue; sizes 32, 38, 40 ..... $1.98

75—**$3 Cotton Gowns and Pajamas**—Printed or solid color cotton batiste, white, tearose, blue; sizes 32 to 38, but not all sizes in each style $1.50

75—**$3.95 Slips**—Rayon crepes, rayon satins, lace trimmed or tailored styles in tearose or white; broken sizes 32 to 40, $1.95

250—**$7.95 Girdles, Foundations**—Skintex, Dorothy Bickum, H and W, Nuback models from stock and discontinued styles, only two or three of a size or style. Rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon woven with "Lastex" yarn; girdles in small sizes, foundations in small, medium and large sizes; both boned or boneless. Girdles, sizes 25 to 32. Foundations, 32 to 50 ..... $3.95

1,000—79c, 89c, $1, $1.25 Panties, Chemises, Vests—3 for $1
Tearose and white rayon mesh, several styles; briefs, shorts included. Panties, sizes 5 to 8; chemises, broken misses' sizes; vests, sizes 34 to 42.
Street Floor

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES—Fifth Floor

50—**$5.95 Housecoats**—gay printed cotton pique, full skirted zipper closing styles. White, blue, rose; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $3.98

75—**$7.95 Negligees**—Zipper and wrap around styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Pink, blue, navy, red; sizes 12 to 40 ..... $3.98

50—**$10.95 Hostess Gowns**—jewel and gilt kid trimmed rayon crepes and rayon satins with full skirts, zipper and wrap around styles. Pink, blue, navy, fuschia, red; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $5.48

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

300—**$1.95 and $2.95 Collars and Dickeys**—cotton lace, cotton pique collars, rayon dickeys; high and vee necklines. Neckwear in white; dickeys in white, rose, yellow, navy, green, brown, black $1

200—**$1 and $1.50 Summer and Fall Belts**—suedes, capeskins (lamb) celtagols (synthetic straws) in black, navy, brown, red, kelly green and multi-colors 50c

20—**$15 to $25 Rings**—One of a kind rings in a variety of stones, such as zircons, jade, lapis, carmelian, chrysophase agate, garnet; handmade sterling silver settings..... $7.50 to $12.50

500 pieces—**$1 Jewelry**—Gold and silver colored metals, woods, plastics, in gay colors; bracelets, pins, clips and necklaces 50c

5000—**Women's and Men's 50c Handkerchiefs**—imported Swiss sheers (90% linen, 10% cotton), machine embroidered in Switzerland. Chinese hand embroidered linens; sheer cotton prints with hand-rolled hems. Men's cottons with colored woven borders; cotton and linens with machine embroidered initials 25c

600 Pairs—**$5 Doeskin Gloves**—Fine washable doe-finished sheepskin; 4-button length; black, brown, white, beige, red, green $2.50

25—**$7.50 Leather and Fabric Bags**—Smooth and grain leathers in desirable fall colors; top handle, frame, back strap and envelope styles. Rayon velvet and brocade bags in afternoon, evening colors. Some manufacturers' samples..$3.75

1—**$15 Lili Perfume, Eve** $7.50

95—**$3 Jaquet Soap**—gardenia, lilac, jasmine. 6 cakes.... $1.50

Jewelry, Toiletries (except soap), plus 10% tax

SHOES—Fourth Floor

150 Pairs—**$8.95, $9.95, $12.95 Shoes**—Many fine low-heel, arch shoes; dressy shoes, black and brown suede, calf, gabardine, kid. Some low heel lizard and calf oxfords..... $4.48

DRESSES—Second Floor

120—Misses' $29.75 Day and Evening Dresses—$14.88
Rayon crepes trimmed with rayon satin or velvet, clips, jet trimmed belts. Basic types, pegtop skirts and rayon velvet, rayon faille and moire dresses, slate blue, cinnamon, black, royal blue, green, purple.
Evening Dresses—Black rayon velvets with pearly beading, roman striped rayon taffetas, black rayon crepes with contrasting color trims; red, kelly green, fuchsia, chamois yellow and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

87—**Misses' $22.95 and $25 Day and Dinner Dresses**—many one-of-a-kind, one and two-piece dresses, tailored and dressy styles, rayon crepes, 100% wools, properly labeled rayon and wool combinations. **Dinner Dresses**—rayon crepes, rayon satins, sequin embroidered models. Many samples. Purple, blue, cyclamen, gold, champagne, black, red, kelly green, moss green; sizes 10 to 20 ..... $11.48

72—Women's $16.95 Dresses—$8.48
One-piece rayon crepes, tailored, button to hem styles, dressier types with braid, openwork, novelty trims. Black, blue, green, brown, rust; sizes 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

20—**$16.95 Maternity Dresses**—One-piece dresses with adjustable plackets, drawstring waistlines, lingerie touches, rayon velvet appliques. Black, brown, wine, blue rayon crepe; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $8.48

20—**$16.95 Maternity Dresses**—Tailored styles, button fronts, dressy types in spun rayon and rayon crepe, all with adjustable plackets. Black, blue, wine, some plaids and checks; sizes 12 to 20 ..... $5.48

DRESSES—Fourth Floor

60—**Juniors' $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses**—Solid color rayon crepes with tucked midriffs, pegtops, contrasting color. Plaid rayon and wools with full skirts. Black, brown, dark green, black with rose, red or gold, brown and red plaids; sizes 9 to 15 ..... $5.48

111—Juniors' $8.95 Dresses—$4.48
Rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, cotton covert suit dresses, one of a kind dresses in rayon crepe, rayon faille and herringbone weave wools. (All fabics properly labeled.) Good basic styles with gored skirts, kick-pleated skirts, attractive novelty trimmings. Rose, bottle green, brown, black, natural; sizes 9 to 15.

100—Juniors' $16.95 Fall Dresses—$8.48
100% wool, wool and rayon (properly labeled), rayon crepe frocks. One and two pieces, color combination, color panels, smart plaid one-piece wools, basic type rayon crepes; light and dark colors; sizes 9 to 15.

38—**Misses' and Women's $12.95 Afternoon Dresses**—Basic and tailored styles in rayon crepe; rayon satin trims, beads, contrasting colors. One-piece and suit-dresses, gored or unpressed pleated skirts; blue, black, brown, green; sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ $6.48

Your Club President

Axis War of Nerves to Be Intensified When Battle Tide Turns, Butler Warns

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

WHEN HITLER thinks the tide has turned against him on the battlefields, watch out for a stepping up of Axis psychological warfare. So warned the British Minister Harold B. Butler, director-general of the British Information Service in the United States, guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Genevieve Reynolds

Pointing to the fact that the Axis propaganda machine already is insidiously effective he said: "Be prepared for a doubling of efforts to sew dissension among the Allied Nations both on the home and battle fronts. For, the two are interchangeable. The boys and men at the front think and believe as do the people back home."

Discussing the propaganda methods of the Goebbels crowd, he cited the fact that there are two kinds of propaganda—destructive and positive. For example, Mr. Butler explained that the positive type built up by the Germans is the invincibility of their army. "There's no use denying that they gloss over failures," he averred. "Take the case of Rommel. Despite the fact that he failed to take Tobruk in his first campaign against it, even though he had superior arms and more men, the Germans made him a hero. In fact, they built him up as a great personality. We helped, too. Already he has met three defeats but nobody seems to realize it yet."

The British Minister added that Rommel is a field marshal and belongs to the Nazi Party—and that there are few party members in the German war machine. For that reason he was given even more attention.

"Every Berlin communique or Axis dateline that appears in the British or American paper concerning the comparison of troops or Axis triumphs is a little success for Goebbels," said Mr. Butler.

Also on the negative or destructive side of the ledger are the unconfirmed rumors that go the rounds among civilians in the Allied countries. Specifically, he recalled the stories that were rumored in England. One for example was one that "Our city" will be the next to be bombed. Source of rumor was credited to Lord Haw Haw. After the British government tracked it down through devious and circutitous routes it seems that some English girl told it because she thought it made an exciting or interesting story.

Because the Germans put out propaganda to that effect, half the world is convinced the German army is invincible, according to the British minister. The speaker recalled that the biggest mistake made by any naton was the German army staff's decision to invade Russia and not England after Dunkirk. However, he said, "Germans don't forget their own mistakes. At the end of World War I, they had a saying 'We've conquered and won so many victories that we've killed ourselves.'"

Appearing on the program as guest speakers were two members of the Women's National Press Club—Mrs. Esther Von Wagoner Tufty, retiring president, and Miss Maxine Davis. Both Mrs. Tufty and Miss Davis, who recently returned from England, where they were guests of the British information office, related changes observed there.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Senora Maria Luis de Gomez Ruiz (left), wife of the first secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy, chats with Judge Fay Bentley (right) as they stand in the receiving line at the D. C. Council of Church Women's tea yesterday at the council's headquarters. The tea—a gala affair—honored the Pan-American contingent in town.

In order to provide funds to furnish emergency medical field sets, a campaign for the sale of Mercy Emblems under the auspices of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee was inaugurated yesterday. Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia took charge of the distribution of literature at the committee's booth in the Mayflower Hotel. Those getting down to work are (left to right) Mrs. John A. Reed, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Mrs. Ernest E. Hadley, chairman of the Philanthropic Committee of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Latin-American Missionary Institute's Formal Sessions to Be Opened Today

Following a Pan-American tea yesterday at the Federation of Churches' Building, members of the Washington Council of Church Women today will open formal sessions of a Missionary Institute on Latin America.

Latin-American diplomats, missionaries to Latin America, local missionary work leaders and a large number of Washington church women will take part in the meetings today and tomorrow at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Dr. Laves to Speak

Dr. Walter C. Laves, director of the division of Inter-American Activities in the United States, will speak today at 10:30 a. m. on "Responsibilities of Citizens of United States Under the Good-Neighbor Policy." Miss Mabel Thurston, for 25 years teacher of the Thurston Bible class at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will speak at 11:45 a. m. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will preside at a "sacrificial luncheon" at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister Counsellor of the Mexican Embassy, is slated to deliver an address today on the theme of "Mexico" at 2:15 p. m. "West Indies" also will be discussed.

High Light of Program

High light of tomorrow's program will be an address on "Latin America" at 8 p. m. by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman. He is a former missionary to Latin American for the Disciples of Christ, former executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, and is now on the University of Pennsylvania faculty. Tomorrow's sessions will open at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Theldore O. Wedel, wife of Dr. Wedel, canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, is general chairman of the institute. Miss Etta Mai Russell is executive secretary of the Council of Church Women.

Katherine Rounds Engaged to Wed

Commander Edward W. Rounds, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Rounds of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Plummer, U. S. A. of Lochmere, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Plummer.

No date has been set for the wedding.

I. Miller's Whistlestop

success shoe of a new era

"It walks wonderfully", women say, and come back for another pair. They love its fine, level stance, its cushiony sole, its stripped-for-action-look that makes it right with a trim uniform, with slacks, a suit. It's a common-sense fashion, with comfort the basic theme...that's why it's already a hit!

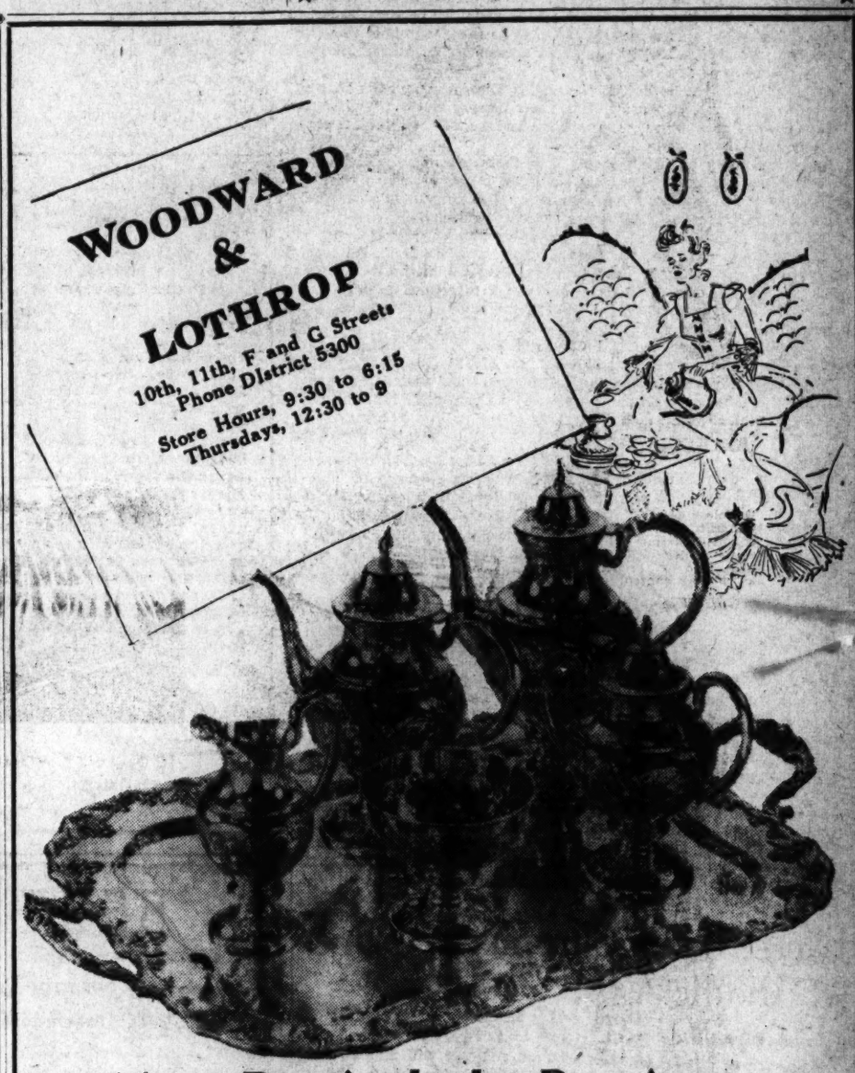
Black, brown, navy or white calf, 11.95

1222 F Street N.W.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Now Particularly Precious Sterling Silver Tea Sets

Wisely now you wait no longer to buy the gleaming Sterling Silver tea service of your dreams. For such beauty is now not easily duplicated—your purchase is an investment, as well as a tremendous satisfaction to you. From our still excellent stocks, we picture two five-piece tea services:

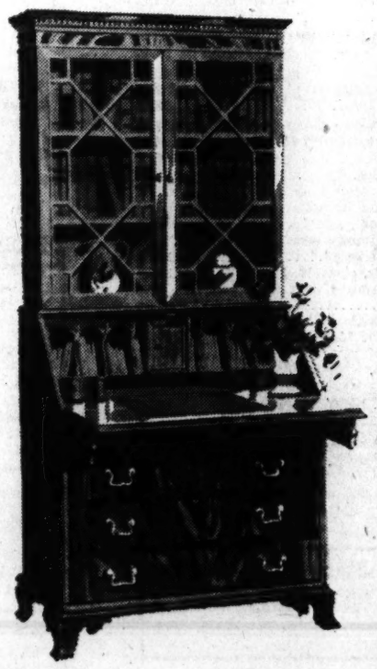
A—Richly embossed five-piece service.... $275 including tax
The silver-plated tray ..... $46.75 including tax

B—English design five-piece service.... $192.50 including tax
The silver-plated tray ..... $88 including tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Every home should have one...

Today you're doing more desk work... writing more letters... balancing more budgets. You want a trim and tidy spot for it all. Desks like these are just the ticket—besides being beautiful to look at and stamped with sound Sloane construction.



Chippendale-design secretary desk. Mahogany and mahogany veneers.

145.00

Slant top desk—mahogany and mahogany veneers.

110.00

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

W & J SLOANE

1217 CONNECTICUT

You are cordially invited to

The New

PALAIS ROYAL

Bethesda

7201 Wisconsin Avenue Telephone OLiver 4400

The Welcome Mat is down, and the doors are wide open to our pleasant new Bethesda Store on Wisconsin Avenue. We'll be "at home" to you every day in the week... today through Saturday from 9:30 to 9.

You'll be at home, too, in the new Palais Royal Bethesda because the people who staff this new shop are your own Bethesda neighbors, women who know you and understand your needs for the city-country life that is yours.

Come see us. It's easy as going to the corner drug store. We're within walking distance of many of you, and right on the beaten track of trolleys and buses for the rest of you

The New

PALAIS ROYAL

Bethesda

7201 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SHOP TODAY . . . SAVINGS IN EVERY DEP'T!

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

49th ANNIVERSARY

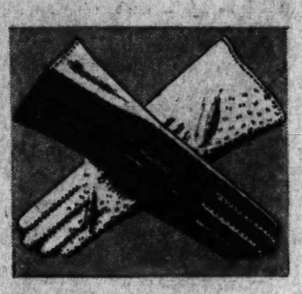
These 26 Anniversary Values Are Typical of Hundreds of Others Throughout the Store!

Girls' Double Breasted COAT SETS . . .

$8.88

Double-breasted fitted styles trimmed with cotton velveteen collars. Separate ski pants with zippered legs. Teal or wine. Sizes 7 to 10. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor



$3.00 SLIP-ON PIGSKIN GLOVES

$2.69

—Serviceable pigskin gloves for sports, school and general wear. Fancy stitched back and bound tops. Black, white, cork, natural and brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Gloves—Street Floor

$1 SELMA LACE TOP RAYON CHIFFON HOSIERY

79c pr.

—Duller . . . stronger, sheerer than the old type of rayon hosiery. 65-denier dress sheers and 75-denier daytime chiffons for office and general wear. Choose from new Fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½.

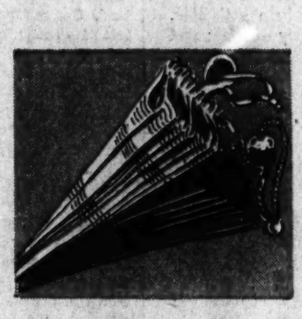
Hosiery—Street Floor

NEW $6.95 FALL NATURALIZERS

$5.69

—Save $1.26 on every pair! Suedes, kidskin, calfskin, alligator grained calfskin and crushed leather. Pumps, ties and oxfords. Black, brown, turf-tan and blue. Sizes 4 to 10. Corrective styles, too.

Footwear—Fourth Floor



$2.00 TO $3.00—16-RIB RAYON UMBRELLAS

$1.88

—Black and white, navy, brown, green and wine. All have wood shanks and attractive novelty handles. 16-rib styles. Also men's 10-rib cotton umbrellas, 26-inch regulation size.

Umbrellas—Street Floor

6-BUTTON CLASSIC COAT SWEATERS

$2.00

—Grand for chilly days in the office or at home. Classic coat sweaters with 6 buttons and 2 pockets. Serviceable shades of black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 46. No mail or phone orders.

Sportswear—Second Floor

JUNIOR SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

$3.00 SWEATERS

—All wool, boxy, long sleeved styles. Maize, red, brown, green and blue. No mail or phone orders.

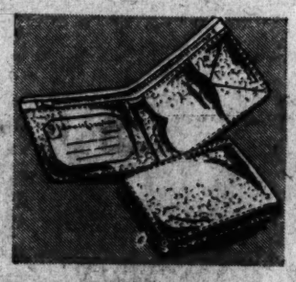
$1.99

$4.00 SKIRTS

—Tweeds and plaids. Pleated and dirndl skirts. Natural, red, green, brown and blue. No mail or phone orders.

$2.88

Juniors' Wear—Second Floor



MEN'S $2.50 TO $3.50 LEATHER BILLFOLDS

$1.99

—An opportunity to buy your Christmas billfolds at a great savings. Assorted styles, some with zippers. Coin purses, card windows, space for currency and stamps. Genuine pin seal, pigskin and saddle leather.

Leathergoods—Street Floor

$5 QUALITY WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

$4.49

—Capacious handbags fashioned of broadcloth, calfskin, capeskin, grained leathers and rayon failles. Dressmaker and tailored types. Many one of a kind in black, brown and colors.

Handbags—Street Floor

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY

49c *plus tax*

—Bracelets, pins, clip earrings and spray pins. Gleaming silver or gold finished metals, stone set or plain pieces. Colorful plastics, carved wood and simulated pearls. Another gift suggestion.

Jewelry—Street Floor

IRREG. AND CLOSEOUTS OF $2 AND $2.99 SLOPPY JOE-TYPE SWEATERS

$1.79

—Pull-overs and cardigans in the long "Sloppy-Joe" style. Also short sleeve styles, some with novelty weaves. Bright pastels, navy, black, brown, dark green, white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Neckwear—Street Floor

$1.99 AND $2.25 CLASSIC SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

$1.55

—Smoothly tailored shirts to wear with suits and skirts! Washable rayon in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Also samples and irregulars in many styles. Not every style in each size.

Neckwear—Street Floor

STUDENTS SUITS FOR SCHOOL

$16.88

—Colorful Shetland and tweed mixtures. 3-button, single-breasted coats and slacks with Talon closures. Sizes 33 to 38.

Boys' Wear—Second Floor

$5.88 MISSES' DATE DRESSES

$4.88

—When you want to feel "dressed up" . . . Two-piece rayon crepe dresses with all-'round pleated skirts, sheer rayon chiffon tucked yoke, lace trimmed. Sizes 12 to 18. A women's styles.

Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

IRREGS. OF $3 SEAMPRUFE SLIPS AND GOWNS

$2.19

—Rayon satin and rayon crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored. Four gores, bias cut, straight cut slips. Tearose, white, black and navy. Gowns are bias cut in tearose, blue and white. No mail or phone orders.

Lingerie—Second Floor

$1.19 AND $1.39 RAYON GOWNS AND SLIPS

99c

—Rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns and slips. Beautifully trimmed with lace or simply tailored. Fill your lingerie drawer to the brim with these. Gowns, sizes 15 to 17. No mail or phone orders.

Lingerie—Second Floor

BOYS' $1.99 AND $2.29 SWEATERS

$1.77

—He needs sweaters and more sweaters for the coming winter! Plenty of full zipper fronts with 2 pockets, also crew-neck slipons. Sizes 28 to 36 (All properly labeled as to fibre content.)

Boys' Wear—Second Floor

BOYS' MACKINAWS WITH ZIP-BOOK POCKETS

$6.88

—Thick, warm fleecy plaids of wool and reprocessed wool, lined with cotton plaid flannel. Made with deep zipper-book pocket, big and roomy for school lunch or books. Sizes 6 to 18. Labeled as to fiber content.

Boys' Wear—Second Floor

MEN'S 55c FRENCH BACK BUTTON-FRONT SHORTS

38c

—Single needle tailoring. Smart, colorful patterns. Button-front style with 6-button adjustable back. Buy as many as you'll need now at special Anniversary Savings. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

$3.95 ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS

$2.88

—All wool, button front ribbed coat sweaters with two-pocket front. Brown and oxford heathers. Sizes 38 to 46.

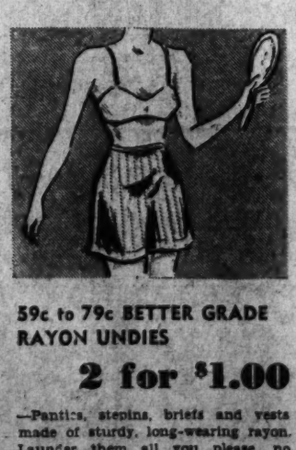
Men's Wear—Street Floor

$10.95 TO $14.95 SPORT SUITS

$8.88

—All wool and part wool (properly labeled) classic sport suits. Solids, plaids, tweeds. Pleated skirts with fully or partly lined jackets. Beautiful shades in sizes 12 to 20!

Sports Shop—Second Floor



59c to 79c BETTER GRADE RAYON UNDIES

2 for $1.00

—Panties, stepins, briefs and vests made of sturdy, long-wearing rayon. Launder them all you please, no ironing required. Tearose shade only.

Rayon Undies—Street Floor

COTTON TUCK-STITCH PANTIES, VESTS

35c ea. 3 for $1.00

—Snug fitting cotton tuck-stitch undies for chill winter days. A group of panties and vests to keep you warm-as-toast on the campus, stadium and waiting for street cars. Tearose.

Rayon Undies—Street Floor

$1.98 "OWENS" SUPER-FLARE HAIR BRUSHES

$1.59

—Scientifically designed hair brushes made with 7 rows of Nylon bristles. Easier to clean than the ordinary brush. Translucent handles that fit easily into your hand. Green, pink, blue or clear handles.

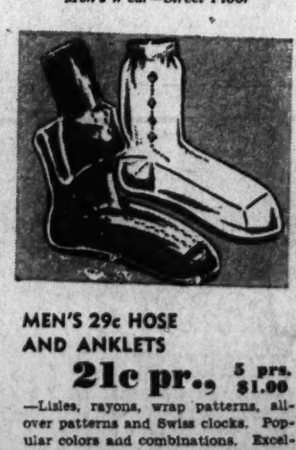
Toiletries—Street Floor

BOX OF 100—2-PLY LORESS FACIAL TISSUES

10 for 98c

—Soft, absorbent cleansing tissues for removing make-up, to use in place of good handkerchiefs. Keep a box at home and in the office . . . Save on costly laundry bills. White only. Regularly 13c a box.

Toiletries—Street Floor



MEN'S 29c HOSE AND ANKLETS

21c pr., 5 prs. $1.00

—Lisles, rayons, wrap patterns, all-over patterns and Swiss clocks. Popular colors and combinations. Excellent construction. Sizes 10 to 13. Buy for Christmas gifts.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

Best Value of All . . . $25 War Bonds for Only $18.75

'This Is the Army' What a Play!

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Weddings Continue Day by Day

Harris & Ewing

WHEN JANGOS MEET—You can be sure there is something of importance under discussion, for all of the members of the Junior Army-Navy Group Organization are engaged in some kind of vital war work. Yesterday they met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and, over a cup of tea, discussed plans for future activities. Left to right (above) are Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; and President of the Jangos Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Levin H. Campbell

The Old Gray Mare—

—Takes the Back Track Now, Along With the Horsy Set

By Inez Robb

New York, Sept. 29 (INS).—The old gray mare, full of pep and patriotism, ain't what she used to be and neither is society's rich, refulgent horsy set.

What is one horse's hay is another man's poison. The war and rubber shortage, which guarantees that Dobbin is here to stay, has put the Indian sign on many of the horsy set's time-honored shenanigans.

The National and Open polo championships, which normally would attract all the rich and ritzy to Long Island at this season of the year, have been canceled.

The big, private race meets, where the Whitneys spoke only to the horses and the horses snubbed everyone but the bookies, are gone for the duration, too.

The National Horse Show, where the diamond necklaces used to outclank the snaffle bits, has been telescoped from its usual seven-day-and-night sessions to a one-day performance.

And those funny pipples in pink coats who used to get on big hunting horses and chase little foxes all over the countryside four and five days a week are only going to chase the fox one or two days a week this autumn. Which is a break for everyone who can say "tally-ho."

Polo, second only to yachting as a rich man's pastime, is nonexistent in the East. The famed Meadow Brook Club on Long Island, the mother house of polo, had 64 playing members one year ago. Today, she has four.

Her most famous living player, Tommy Hitchcock, a veteran of World War I, is now overseas with the United States Army. Hitchcock was in his 'teens when he joined the Air Corps in the last war, was captured by the Germans, eventually escaped from his captors and doggedly made his way back to the Allied armies. Jock (John Hay) Whitney now is a captain, and he's also overseas with the United States Army.

The four Gerry brothers, who had a polo team of their own, are all in the Army Air Corps now. They are Elbridge T., Robert L., jr., Edward and Henry, scions of one of New York's most aristocratic families.

Jimmy Mills, one of the game's most famous young players, was flying in Iceland when heard from last. Devereaux and John Milburn, young players and sons of the most famous polo player of all time, the late Devereaux Milburn, are in the Air Corps.

Stu (Stewart) Iglehart, one of the game's top-ranking players, and his brother, Philip, are working with and for the Government. Winston Guest, one of the game's few 10-goal players, is active in Nelson Rockefeller's Pan-American organization.

Winston's younger brother, Raymond, sometimes called the handsomest man in society and himself a fine polo player, is a lieutenant in the Navy. W. Averell Harriman, another former polo notable, now is President Roosevelt's special Lend-Lease envoy in London.

Within the last 10 days, the horsy set has been saddened by word of the death of George H. Mead, lieutenant of Marines, in the Solomon Islands. He was among the best of the younger polo players.

Michael and Ben Phipps, both ranking players and descendants of the late Henry Phipps, Andrew Carnegie's one-time partner, are in the Army.

And so the story goes. Virtually all the bright young men who ordinarily at this season of the year would be racing down the polished turf at Meadow Brook under a bright autumn sun while society applauded from the robin's egg blue stands now are in the Army, the Navy or the Air Corps.

Once upon a time at this season of the year society began shining up its top hats and tiaras, preparatory to attending the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in November.

But Annie—pardon me, Miss Dobbin—doesn't live there any more. Miss Dobbin is too busy pulling the shays of industry, labor and agriculture to gallivant around the ring in Madison Square Garden for seven days and nights.

The National Horse Show's 36th stanza will open and close on November 7. It will be held in the exclusive Riding and Driving Club on the upper East Side instead of Madison Square Garden. The audience will be limited, by the club's capacity, to 900 horse fans instead of the 10 to 15 thousand persons who used to crowd the Garden at former shows.

It has taken years of hard, uphill work to make the National Horse Show tremendously popular with the New York public. Now, because the directors cannot afford to foot the bill for a one-day show in Madison Square Garden, the show is forced by circumstances again to become ultra-exclusive.

Maj. Schinazi, Family Off To New York

Major and Mrs. L. R. Schinazi, formerly of Shanghai, China, but for the past year stationed in Washington, have moved to New York City. Major Schinazi, recently returned from duty in Brazil, is now assigned to the New York area. The couple, with their daughter, Pauline, will make their home at the Gracie Square Apartments on East Ninetieth Street. In Washington they resided at 4607 Connecticut Avenue.

Their son, Second Lieut. L. R. Schinazi, jr., is now on desert maneuvers in California with the Tank Division, having been transferred there from Fort Knox. Lieut. Schinazi graduated from Georgetown University last year.

Major and Mrs. Schinazi lived in Shanghai for 25 years, the former being at one time head of the State Steamship Company and for eight years the China representative of the Elizalde Company of Manila. They were widely known in the Far East and have been prominent in Shanghai social and civic life until occupation of the city by the Japanese. Mrs. Schinazi and her daughter evacuated on the ill-fated S. S. Manhattan in December, 1940, returning to America via Australia, and Major Schinazi returned last September.

Mexican Envoy Returning Friday

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is expected back in town on Friday after a lengthy sojourn in his homeland.

Accompanying the envoy will be his new daughter-in-law, Senora de Castillo Najera, who was married to Lieut. Castillo Najera on September 19 in Mexico City and who with her husband will be honored at a large reception at the embassy on Sunday following the religious wedding. Also accompanying the Ambassador is his brother, Guillermo Castillo Najera.

Miss Guild Becomes Bride Of Robert C. Green

Evening Rites Performed in Methodist Church

Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Moore Guild and Robert Clokey Green at 8 o'clock last evening, when the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith officiated. Palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers adorned the church for the candlelight wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore Guild. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Green.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and paneled skirt that ended in a train. Her veil fell the length of her train and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lora Ellen Womble served as maid of honor, wearing a plum crepe frock trimmed in fuchsia and aqua. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and yellow chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Miss Janice Vieau and Mrs. Frank Klopher. They wore aqua satin and chiffon gowns and pink accessories. Their bouquets were of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and blue delphinium.

James Carter served as best man, and ushers were Chester Guild, brother of the bride, and Hugh Guide. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When are couple return from their wedding trip they will live at 5524 Eighth Street Northwest. Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estes, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Gus Womble, of Sanford, N. C.

Hessler.

MRS. ROBERT CLOKEY GREEN

Jr. League Will Meet

The Junior League of Washington has planned its first meeting of the fall on October 5, following a meeting of the new officers and board of directors elected and appointed in the spring. There have been no regular meetings this summer, but the executive committee and the board of directors have met each month since May, carrying on the civic, war and welfare work of the volunteers.

Mrs. Robert Whitlaw Wilson, elected last spring to the presidency, is assisted by an executive committee of Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, jr., first vice president; Virginia Cooke, second vice president, Mrs. Millard West, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph C. Quinn, treasurer.

The other members of the board are Elizabeth Houghton, Fontaine Flannery, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr.

Weddings—

Continue to Hold Sway in Capital Carolyn Davison Weds Ensign Hayden

Finding homes for Capital bridal couples would be enough to keep local real estaters busy even without the war boom.

Among the recent honeymooners who will soon be wending their way back to the Capital are the former Miss Carolyn Maclean Davison, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison, and Ensign Hugh McCormick Hayden, U. S. N.; the former Miss Dorothy Hill Carpenter and Lieut. Russell Pinkey Whitener, jr.; the former Miss Ruth May O'Shaughnessy and Lieut. Harry N. Moore, and the former Miss Katie May Roberts and Lieut. Evans Kennedy Smith.

Hayden—Davison

Now on their honeymoon are Ensign and Mrs. Hugh McCormick Hayden, whose marriage took place on Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison. The Rev. Edward B. Harris officiated.

The bride, who was Miss Carolyn Maclean Davison, was given in marriage by her mother, as her father is on duty overseas. Her gown was of ivory faille made in the fashion of 1830, with a long, close-fitting bodice and square neckline. The skirt was of many tiered ruffles and her finger-tip veil of ivory net belonged to her great-great-great grandmother. Orange blossoms held it in place and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Wilhelmina Shannon Davison and Miss Margaret Angeline Davison, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. They were gowned alike in period frocks of taffeta made with long ivory colored bodices and bouffant skirts of ivory, apricot and brown plaid. Their bouquets were apricot and gold dahlias and white chrysanthemums. Ensign Gerald Wier Clarke of Kirkland, Wash., served as best man.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held after which the newlyweds left on their honeymoon.

Whitener—Carpenter

Now making her home in Arlington, Va., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, is Mrs. Russell Pinkey Whitener, jr., who before her marriage on September 20, was Miss Dorothy Hill Carpenter. Her husband, Lieutenant Whitener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Whitener of Arlington, is on active duty with the Army Air Corps Ordnance Department at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Westover Baptist Church in Arlington with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with which she wore a finger-tip veil of illusion, held in place by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her white Bible was covered with bride's roses.

Mrs. Russell V. Brownell, jr., a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Arthur Vliet of Arlington, was the best man. The ushers were McClure Anderson, Roland Pittard, Lawrence Coffman, Robert Woodward and Richard Borgstadt. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride was graduated from the Temple Business College and her husband attended George Washington University.

Moore—O'Shaughnessy

Now on their honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry N. Moore were married September 23 at the Transfiguration Church. The former Miss Ruth May O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Shaughnessy of Silver Spring, Md., was married to Lieut. Moore in a 7:30 ceremony by the Rev. John J. Queally.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-skirted wedding gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline and a circular train. Her long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Virginia O'Shaughnessy, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums with her gold satin gown. Leslie Moore served his brother as best man and Eric Moore, another brother; George Wright and Everett Ganin were the ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Marjorie Webster School and Lieutenant Moore attended Maryland University.

Smith—Roberts

Now living in Washington are Lieut. and Mrs. Evans Kennedy Smith, whose marriage took place here recently. The bride is the former Miss Katie May Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Bacon, and Lieutenant Smith is the son of Mrs. Ada Evans Smith of Strongsville, Ohio.

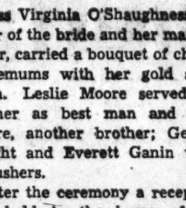
The bride, whose home was in Chelsea, Vt., has been residing the last few years in Boston and New York. A graduate of the Air Traffic School, she has been working in New York. Her husband studied air transportation at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York Univeristy in 1927 and 1928 and since that time has been connected with the aire-line industry in New York. He is now attached to the Air Transport Command in Washington.

Johnson Host Preceding New Show

It was a red, white and blue dinner—both in guests and flowers—given at the Shoreham last night preceding the Washington premier of "This Is the Army." Hosts for the affair were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. H. Johnson. Colonel Johnson, a reserve officer, is on duty with the Army Emergency Relief in New York.

Cynosure of all eyes, naturally, were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, who had the honor spot at the large table where 80 or so guests were seated in the main dining room of the hotel. Red, white and blue flowers adorned the table where sat many of the men who are "running the war" from the Nation's Capital.

Making his debut, so to speak, was William M. Jeffers, recently appointed "rubber czar."



THE BOYS WANT *Your Photograph* For CHRISTMAS!

59% of the service men recently interviewed said Photographs were a "Swell" Christmas gift. Don't disappoint your boy—arrange now for your Underwood portrait.

Christmas Special:

7 for $10

6 4x6 in gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200

Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Open Tuesday & Thursday until 9 P. M. and all day Saturday.

Scintillating

NECKLACES AND BRACELETS

Sparkling crystal rings hung with little "match-sticks" of fire in gem colors . . . emerald, ruby, sapphire or entirely of crystal. The necklaces lie flat about your throat like a collar, catching the light and throwing it back in thousands of bright sparks.

Necklaces, $10 Bracelets, $5

Tax Extra.

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Busy Days Are Filled with Drama . . .

COLORFUL WOOLS

A smart twosome from our autumn collections of bright new wools . . . purple wool with "jewelled" buttons and graceful gathers at front that conceal the pockets . . . red wool, with front fulness pulled in to a slim waist by cross-over belt, has oyster-shell buttons, set with blue stones.

$39.95

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

As 'Baby' She Knew Radio When

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS—Miss Frances Paperte and Eric Johnston take a moment out from their entertainment-planning activities to pose for the cameraman.

'Opera Baby'—

Now Grown Up and Who Answers to Name Of Frances Paperte to Entertain Soldiers

By Patricia Grady

She knew radio when——

Frances Paperte, down from New York for a few weeks' organizing wor' in the Capital, was one of the original stars of the ether in 1920 and 1921. That was in the days when most of America was convinced that radio was supernatural and the average wireless listener spent most of his time looking under the contraptions for a concealed phonograph or an itinerent ventriloquist.

Since then radio has grown up, but so has Frances Paperte, who was billed as "the baby of the Chicago Opera," when she sang leading mezzo roles at the age of 19. "It makes me feel so old to think about those faraway years," objects Miss Paperte—in private life s'- is Mrs. Eugene Burger—who would much rather talk about her two teen-age sons in military schools.

Takes Leave From Radio

For a year Miss Paperte has been taking a sabbatical from her radio and opera jobs. She has dedicated herself to a new enthusiasm and momentarily abandoned her vocal career for a cause. Paraphrases her husband, "I Lost My Wife at the Stage Door Canteen."

Mr. Burger, who is head of the Cities Services in New York, does not yet know the worst. His wife has been here about two weeks doing the spade work for the Capital's Stage Door Canteen and after she gets things organized and running to suit her she will be off to Cleveland to organize a branch of the same service-entertainment outfit there. Just what city will be next on her canteen tour she doesn't know, but if she has her way every large city in the country will have a setup comparable to New York's famous canteen before she is through. Mr. Burger seems fated to be a stage-door widower.

An executive in the national American Theater Wing organization, energetic Miss Paperte has been in charge of the Angel's Table for the New York Canteen since the beginning. How she—an opera star—came to be involved in the Theater Wing is a matter of "personal friendships."

Star Enthuses Over New Venture

"Antoinette Perry, its head, got me interested in it," explains the still-youthful singer, "and now I seem to be a fixture. Like anyone else, the servicemen love a chance to get to know the theatrical great and near-great. The New York Canteen has expanded many times over. We have learned a lesson from that and are making our organization here elastic enought to allow for expansion."

Handling the special event for the Washington Canteen, Miss Paperte is thrilled with the Capital's response from all quarters. "From the highest of Government officials to the least known of Government clerks—the offers of help have been pouring in," enthuses Miss Paperte over the hammerings of carpenters making the old Belasco Theater into a servicemen's night spot. "And our Angel Table plans are going along wonderfully."

Washington is rich in the raw materials of celebrities, Miss Paperte feels. "Practically everyone is working in the Capital or coming in and out of it, so there are marvelous groups to draw on," she explains. "We are going to go on with Famous Author nights and I'm sure there will be no trouble in finding large groups of them in Washington."

As for the success of the Washington Canteen, Miss Paperte has no fears. "We have the formula quotes the glowing comments of servicemen after an evening spent at the Canteen in New York. "Food and girls—it's wonderful."

A Happy Warrior Plans Revenge

Lieut. Chandler Has Nazi Scores To Settle

(Lieut. Berry Chandler of Houston, Tex., an American fighter pilot in England, has a personal score to settle with a couple of Nazis. What Lieutenant Chandler is going to do when he runs up against them again and why he is looking forward to this grudge fight is told in the following article by Sergt. Burgess Scott, a field correspondent for Yank, the official United States Army newspaper. Editor's note.)

By Sergt. Burgess Scott

Field Correspondent of Yank, Official Army Newspaper.

A United States Fighter Field in England, Sept. 29.—Here is a little bit of confidential advice to a certain Nazi who pilots a certain Focke-Wulfe 109 with a round orange spot on its tail:

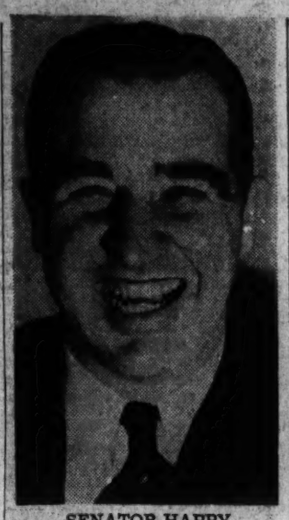
Put in for a furlough, a good long furlough, because a Yank fighter pilot is out gunning for you and, when he corners you, he is going to spit right in your eye.

And the same thing goes for another Nazi who operates a flak gun camouflage in a woodsy spot near Dieppe on the French coast. This Yank knows just where you are and he's out to get you, too, the next time he comes over that way.

The fighter pilot nursing the grudge against these two Nazis is a lieutenant from Houston, Tex., named Berry Chandler. He's mad because on a recent trip to the Continent the Focke-Wulfe flyer and the flak gunner started shooting at him. One of them slipped a slug into the radiator of his Spitfire and dumped him into the Channel.

He doesn't know which one did it, but he's out to get them both because he is particularly fond of that Spitfire. He named it "Happy," after a distant relative of his—Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler.

I cornered Lieutenant Chandler the other day when he stepped from his new Spit after a channel patrol and he gave me this first-hand account of what caused his squadron's hottest grudge:



SENATOR HAPPY CHANDLER

"It was during the Dieppe raid," Chandler said, "and the squadron had gone over to escort a dozen Bostons. They did the job with little trouble—except for a flurry of F-W's which came up for a few pot shots and then left. I noticed the one nearest me had an orange spot on his tail.

"Then, when the Bostons had finished, we headed for the coast. Jerry's parting gesture was a batch of flak slung up from a patch of woods near the coast. Then we were over the Channel at 2000 feet. We stuck our noses down on deck and gunned it for home.

"When I say 'on deck' I mean it—our planes were skimming at 250 only 10 feet over the water and each of us left a wake like a speedboat. I flew for two minutes that way and then I noticed that my radiator was hot as hell and my motor was getting rough. I was losing rpm's too fast for comfort.

"Then I remembered the F-W with the orange spot that came so close and I also remembered the flak from the wooded spot on the coast. I knew then that one of those birds had got some of his stuff in my radiator.

Names Plane After Relative—Senator Chandler

"I saw that I couldn't get back, so I limped up to 800 feet and got ready to leave the ship. Best way to leave a Spit is to turn her over and drop out, but 'Happy' just wouldn't turn over. She would wobble sideways and then slough back level. By then the motor was barely ticking and she'd lost to 600 feet. I scrambled out of the cockpit and climbed onto the wing. I edged toward the tip and then slid off when it dipped.

"I was pretty scared when I clawed for the ripcord and couldn't find it. During those few seconds of free falling I remembered that I had on a British chute and that its ripcord handle is in a different place. I grabbed again and caught it. The chute opened a bare 100 feet over the water.

"As my feet hit the water I popped off the chute and let the gas into my 'Mae West.' Then I pulled my collapsible dinghy out of the chute pack and inflated it by opening its gas cylinder. I climbed aboard in time to see 'Happy' hit the water close by. She struck with a terrific impact, floated for a second or two, and then gurgled under.

"Five minutes later I was in a rescue boat, headed for home."

As he talked, Lieutenant Chandler leaned against the new ship he got the day after he returned from his dunking. On one side of the cockpit he had already painted "Happy," and on the other side was "Second Verse."

How does he plan to hand it to the man with the orange spot.

Lieutenant Chandler explains it this way:

"Happy II's gun button has three positions. Push the top and you get machine guns only; push the bottom and you get the cannons only; but push the middle and you get machine guns and cannons. All I'm gonna do is get that orange spot square in my sights and push that middle valve down."

"The third verse," he said, "is gonna be in German."

Copyright, 1942, by Yank.

Mrs. Walter Nash On Sponsor List

The Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan, devised in 1940 to aid child evacuation from the bombed areas of Britain to the greater safety of the Scottish highlands, will be aided by a fete to be held by the local committee from 2 to 7 p. m. Thursday, October 15 at Dumbarton Oaks.

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister from New Zealand, who contributed the first check, has accepted sponsorship of the affair, and expects to be present, a committee spokesman announced.

Committee members include Mrs. James Bradford, chairman of the entrance committee; Miss Abbie McCammon and Mrs. Randolph Meade, cochairman of the sales committee; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the tea committee; Miss Joan Macneil, chairman of the junior committee; Mrs. John Sturrock, in charge of the sale of Mackenzie Heather; William A. Young, treasurer of the fete who is rounding up an entertainment committee.

Lieut. Robert MacMillan, now stationed at Quantico, has offered to form a new military committee to act as guides along with members of the junior committee. Lieut. MacMillan's mother, Mrs. Robert Leroy MacMillan was among the first to lend assistance to the plan.

Patricia Royster, F. P. Lozupone Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Royster, of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Frank P. Lozupone, son of V. Stephano Lozupone of Chevy Chase, Md.

Both the prospective bride and bridegroom attended the University of Maryland. He was graduated from the College of Engineering. Miss Royster was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Phi.

No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Lozupone will graduate from the Officers' Candidate School in Fort Belvoir middle of next month.

Mrs. Wright Returns

Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who spent the summer in Mexico and her home in Maine, has returned to Washington with her two daughters, the Misses Rosalie and Barbara Wright.

C. Fauntleroy Harrison Returns to Leesburg

Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, Commonwealth's Attorney of Leesburg, Va., has returned to his home in Leesburg from San Antonio, Tex. He and Mrs. Harrison went to Texas to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harrison—she was formerly Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison of Leesburg and a former Washington debutante—are being congratulated on the recent birth of a daughter. Mrs. Charles Harrison is staying in San Antonio for a visit with her daughter and new granddaughter.

McAuliffes to Leave

Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe and her daughter, Patricia, and son, Jack, will leave shortly to join Brig. Gen. McAuliffe at his post in Fort Bragg, N. C.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
KENSINGTON 199
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

MINIPIANO
Product of Hartmann
Exclusive at
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NA. 4529

Rice-O'Neill

Pathe—In Tobacco Brown or Black polished calf.... 9.95
Thurs. Hours: 12 to 9 P.M.
1311 F STREET
TO BEAM IN

Feel refreshed—keep fit too!
Uncle Sam wants you to get the Healthful Benefits of Tomatoes
1. "The" Nourishing, heavier body of COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL assures you of the full food value of tomatoes. Plus quick refreshment without the heat producing sugar or syrups you find in common sweet beverages.
2. Gives You Vitamins you need to keep fit and strong these harder working days. You get an abundance of vitamin C, which you must replace every day for best health and energy. You also get the important vitamins A, B and B1.
3. No Shortage of Tomato Juice COCKTAIL. We have the greatest pack in our history—so the supply is ample. Order COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL from your grocer, today.
MORE than More Tomato Juice
COLLEGE INN
Tomato Juice COCKTAIL

SEE YOUR RUGS IN SAFE HANDS!
Your finest rugs and carpets are safe with Hinkel's. No extra charge for complete insurance against damage of any kind. No extra charge for glue-sizing after rugs are washed. Let Hinkel's clean your rugs. NOW.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
This is very serious. It is our Wartime duty to conserve tires and gasoline. PLEASE do not force us to make extra trips. Please be SURE to be home when you expect us to call for or deliver your rugs.
• LOWEST PRICES FOR FINEST WORK—WHY TAKE CHANCES?
E. P. Hinkel and Company
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
600 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
Telephone HObart 1771
"The Best Known . . . Known as the Best"—Since 1875

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
In New York: 56 E. 60th St.

VITAL AMMUNITION
for America's Nutrition Program

Sealtest VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK
This is total war! FOOD must fight as well as men! Our Government has drafted a list of basic foods to help make America strong. An important food on this list is milk. Sealtest is ready in this emergency with an improved milk—a milk ideally suited for today's needs.
Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk is literally "shot from guns." Under tremendous pressure, the cream is distributed all through the milk. That means there is "cream in every drop" . . . a milk that tends to digest more readily, and has a creamier flavor.
And, to every quart, we add 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D".
Yes, here is a "Fighting" Milk—a milk keyed to today's needs. Make it a must on your family's nutrition program. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone MIchigan 1011.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK
Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership
U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD
Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WRC

"This Is the Army" Scores Hit of Hits, at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THIS IS THE ARMY." Uncle Sam presents Irving Berlin's new soldier show in two acts and 12 scenes. Lyrics and music by Irving Berlin; directed by Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone; scenery and costumes by Corpl. John Koenig. Dances directed by Corpls. Robert Sidney and Nelson Barclift orchestra of 50 under the conductorship of Sergt. Milton Rosenstock. At the National Theater.

THEY CALL IT, appropriately enough, "This Is the Army." What it is is the theatrical experience of a lifetime; the greatest musical show that will be seen by this generation or any generation soon to follow—great in conception, inspired in execution, magnificent in spirit and overwhelming in the richness and variety of its entertainment.

Those who may have feared that because its cast of 300 was recruited from the enlisted personnel of the United States Army, "This Is the Army" might prove to be just another glorified amateur performance, swept into popularity on a wave of patriotic fervor, permitted themselves to be hopelessly deluded. The commercial theater could not afford to buy for any single production the talent, the spirit, the professionalism and the sweeping spectacle that unfolded itself in a bedazzling panorama before a capacity audience in the National Theater last night for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief.

Superlative descriptives of this massive musical all must fall on the side of understatement. It has no counterpart in the annals of the theater.

The mammoth minstrel-vaudeville-revue, theoretically, is presented in two acts and 12 scenes. Actually it lays down a continuous barrage of music, dance, comedy and rousing ensembles, broken only by the intermission. Gaited to the speed of a machine-gun and as mighty in its impact as a "block-buster," this prodigious pastime attacks audience risibilities with the cumulative power of mounting waves of melody and mirth. There is no anticlimax, no bogging down of the troops and no retreat from the highest level of all-out enjoyment this season or any other for years to come, is apt to see.

The whiteface "minstrel" opening, with its bank of soldiers reaching to the top of the proscenium gets the evening off to a start that is literally stunning in its revelation of the vast scale on which "This Is the Army" has been conceived. The first act finale pays stirring tribute to the Navy and the final curtain descends upon a spectacle of martial might that presages a gloriously triumphant end of the war and empties the house to the thrill of a vast national pride.

Devoid of "Soft Spots"

It is a difficult task to pick out the "high spots" of the intervening scenes, because there are no low ones. Perhaps the first-act skits and specialties are a shade less pretentious than those that follow in act two, but they are no less rich in the superlative stuff of which the entire show is made.

The specialists are introduced during the minstrel prelude by the clever military device of changing guard at frequent intervals and bringing on new end men and interlocutors. Pvt. Ralph Magelssen starts the rolling barrage of songs with his splendid tenor and there follow in quick succession "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," by the minstrel men and a choice squad of selectees, who turn into soldiers before your eyes; "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," sung by Sergt. James Burrell and octet, with Sergt. Dick Bernie serving as end man with the comic skill of a Dockstader; "My Sergeant and I," sung and danced by Pvt. Rinkie Mitchell to a solid hit; "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," beautifully soloed by Corpl. Earl Oxford, with Corpl. Philip Truex as interlocutor and Pvt. Julie Oshins and Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone as end men. Stone, Truex and Oshins then panic the house with "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me," followed by "Mandy," a reminiscent bit of the Deep South plucked out of Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" of the last war, with Corpls. Richard Irving and Frederic Kelly as the gal of the title and her boy friend.

The "Military Vaudeville Show" would have done the oldtime two-a-day proud, with Pvts. Larry Weeks and Hank Henry lending comic point and dextrous juggling to a tour of K. P.; Sergt. John Prince Mendes and Corpl. Ross Elliott, aiding "Inspection" with touches of magic and the Allon Trio and Sergt. Arthur Steiner, Corpl. Leander Berg, Pvts. Belmonte Cristiani and Pinkie Mitchell demonstrating how a marvelous troupe of gymnasts behave at "Maneuvers." The "Ladies of the Chorus" number is a dilly and "That Russian Winter," a "production number" that ushers the goings-on into their more imposing proportions. Sung by Julie Oshins and danced by Pvt. Leonard Berchman, with a huge ensemble lending kaleidoscopic movement and color to the whole thing, this is something to see—especially Corpls. Nelson Barclift and Robert Sidney and Pvt. Clarence Jaeger as three dancing show girls that would put most dancing show girls back into the last line of the chorus.

"What the Well-Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear" is a tempestuous interval introducing a group of colored singers, dancers and comedians of the first rank, with specialties by Corpl. James A. Cross and Pvts. William Wyckoff and Marion (Spoons) Brown.

Stage Door Canteen Celebrated

The "Stage Door Canteen" travesty that opens the second act finds Private Alan Manson in a telling impersonation of Jane Cowl, as a mistress of ceremonies in charge of a bewitching corps of 200-pound "hostesses," and introducing Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone as Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone and PFC Joe Cook, jr., as a juggling and dancing Joe Cook; Corpl. Nelson Barclift, as Vera Zorina, having trouble with her ballet slippers; Sergt. Hayden Rorke, as Noel Coward; Private Julie Oshins as Gypsy Rose Lee, in a strip-tease to end all strips; Corpl. Tileston Perry and PFC James MacColl, as Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, and Corpl. Philip Truex and Corpl. Earl Oxford as Eileen and her admiring soldier sweetheart. If the evening had any of those "high spots," this would be one of them.

"American Eagles and Heads in the Clouds," is a rousing salute to American's air fighters, with Pvt. Robert Shanley as soloist and an over-all quality of thrill that jumps the pulse a hundred beats. This is immediately relieved by a comic interlude dedicated to "A Soldier's Dream," sung by Pvt. Stuart Churchill and rounding up the full talent of the giant company in a dancing fantasy of more than casual dimensions.

"Oho, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning," the hit of "Yaphank" and a song that bids fair to become the national anthem of the buck privates, is sung by a group of veterans of the first war and serves to introduce for the only time during the evening Irving Berlin, the genius chiefly responsible for "This Is the Army," and the one who roundly deserved the ovation he was accorded last night.

The final smash number, "This Time," as we have said, furnishes a terrific climax to a colossal evening of unparalleled fun in the theater.

Not the least important feature of "This Is the Army" is the 50-piece orchestra under the masterly direction of Sergt. Milton Rosenstock. It plays with the finish of a schooled symphony and, on occasion, is as hot as the hottest of the "name" bands.

No doubt in this hurried midnight resume, scores deserving of highest praise have inadvertently been omitted from mention. We can only atone for the shortcomings of mind and minutes by blanketing "This Is the Army" with the sweeping statement that everything about it and everybody connected with it hereby is accoladed for "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

Sure, the Army Enlists Chorines!

OF THE MILITARY MERRY-MERRY
Private Robert Sidney, Corpl. Nelson Barclift and Private Clarence Jaeger, from left, as they appear in the "That Russian Winter" number in "This Is the Army," the Irving Berlin military musical which last night opened its two-week engagement at the National Theater. These three represent only one one-hundredth of the cast's total roster

HEDDA HOPPER

A Dream Come True

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 29. That was a great day when we dedicated the Motion Picture Relief Fund's country home.

PAULETTE GODDARD

It's so beautiful you want to move right in. It's a dream come true—motion picture people taking care of motion picture people.

And my hat's off to all those who contributed to its fruition, including Jean Hersholt, William Pereira, Ralph Morgan, Lucille Gleason, Frank Freeman, Mary McCall, Walter Wanger, George Bagnall, Mary Pickford and many others.

One day when Paulette Goddard was feeling depressed, she asked Anita Loos what she should do for her glands. Anita gave her the name of her doctor. Paulette went to him. And the next time they met Anita asked, "What did he do?" "Oh," said Paulette, airly, "he said I should go right on doing what I've been doing."

Adele Rogers St. John is having a whirl of a visit with old friends. She's in town for a few weeks helping David Hempstead line up "Government Girl" for Ginger Rogers. I asked the name of her next husband. She said, "Listen, Honey, the only males who interest me today are my sons and grandsons." Then we made a bet about it.

"Fiction is my job," she said, "and I'm sticking to it." That's the reason I doubted her statement!

Now that Paramount gets Joan Fontaine in that Selznick deal, it's a cinch she'll play in "Frenchman's Creek," and don't be surprised if Cecil De Mille's discovery, Arturo De Cordova, plays opposite her. Cordova's doing himself lots of god in "For Whom the Bells Toll." "Frenchman's Creek" may bring back E. H. Griffith as its director, too.

Once before, John Wayne played a villain on the screen, which disappointed his kids. So now he's pleasing Marlene Dietrich and playing a villain in "Pittsburgh."

Actor Lionel Atwill wrote after "hobbies" on his studio questionnaire "attending murder trials." I wonder whether he knew then he'd be spending so much time in court himself.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Sept. 29.

Louis Bromfield, the novelist, met Leon Henderson and told of the pleasure he finds living at his farm in Mansfield, Ohio. The price administrator, whose struggle with a patch of Jersey farmland finally induced him to get an education and seek other fields, couldn't be convinced that Bromfield was happy on the farm . . . "My wife also loves living on a farm," said Bromfield. "She's been with me all over the world. She's lived with me in France, in England, in India, in Italy, in Austria, in Scandinavia. But now she's happy on the farm" . . . "She ain't happy," was Henderson's diagnosis. "She's just worn out."

LOUIS BROMFIELD

The newspaper reports of the wedding of Fred Finklehoffe, producer of "Show Time," and Ella Logan, one of the stars of that show, described it as a Cinderella romance—the star marrying the producer. As a matter of fact, they fell in love long before Fred became a producer. He was a screenwriter in Hollywood, pining for Ella, who was working in Olsen and Johnson's "Sons O' Fun." She refused to go to the West Coast, explaining that her work kept her in New York. Finklehoffe therefore decided to produce "Show Time" and sign Ella—just to bring her West . . . And so they were married. Their first day as husband and wife, they received their first piece of mail. It was a letter from the draft board, placing the groom in 1-A.

An Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia quoted Dorothy Parker as saying, at a war-relief concert, that there's no time for comedy now—that she's sworn off humor, for the duration . . . Yesterday I received a postcard from her husband, Pvt. Alan Campbell. It was written on a southbound train, enroute to an air corps training station. He reported that there had been difficulty about his getting into the air corps. For when he enlisted recently, and was asked what his occupation had been, Campbell replied, "Writer." The examining officer thought he had said "Rider" and so Campbell had been assigned to the cavalry.

The Washington Grand Jury which was investigating anti-Nazi propaganda here, and which indicted George Sylvester Viereck, and many others including Ham Fish's secretary, has ended its term . . . When "This Is the Army" left New York on Sunday, to begin its tour in Washington, the cast paraded down Broadway and Seventh Avenue to Penn Station at noon. They marched to the Irving Berlin tunes used in the show.

The Songwriters Protective Association sends to its members routine reminders whenever the copyrights on their songs expire after 28 years. In 1914 Producer John Golden wrote a number of songs, and now has been receiving a number of S. W. P. A. reminders to send the $1 renewal fee to the copyright office . . . One of these renewals was for a song called "Two Big Eyes." Golden sent the $1 fee to Washington and in return he received the official card from which he learned that Cole Porter was his collaborator on that song. Neither Golden nor Porter can remember either the song or the collaboration. They have no copy of the song. Golden therefore is offering $10 for any copy of "Two Big Eyes," which was published originally for 25 cents.

George Sanders and Ralph Forbes, the movie actors, hadn't seen each other in eight years. Last week they met again, at Cafe Society Uptown. And this was their conversation: Sanders: "Hello, Ralph. What's your draft status? . . . Forbes: "Hello, George. I was promoted from 4-C to 4-F. Now I'm working hard to pay for an operation at Johns Hopkins, so that I will be acceptable to the Army" . . . Sanders: "Good. I hope to join you" . . . Forbes: "Good. Well, nice seeing you" . . . Sanders: "Be seeing you."

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Oct. 5th thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c
Premiere Oct. 5 Benefit War Chest

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
Sensational News Additions
First Pix D. & O. Train Crash.
First Pix "Wakefield" Burning.
First Pix Solomons Victory.
Plus—Jack Dempsey and Fights.
Robert Benchley Comedy; Cartoon
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY.
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days
WARNER BROS. COOL
EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c.
5:30 p.m. to closing: - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 20c - Eves. 40c
(All prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight is United Spanish War Veterans Night in Our September Bond Drive

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:10 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
Narrated by Edw. G. ROBINSON
Also Feature 12:00-2:35 5:00-7:40-10:10
TOMBSTONE
The Town Too Tough To Die'
RICHARD DIX
Sunday Friday
Their Funniest with Laughs & Magic!
Stan LAUREL - Oliver HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO"
20th Century FOX HIT
Salute to America's Men of the Sea!
THE SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS
with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club
A Warner Bros. Featurette

AMUSEMENTS

HURRY NOW OR YOU'LL MISS IT
Final Week of
THE DRUNKARD
Famous Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
WILLARD HOTEL
(Ballroom)
This Week Only!
For Reservations Call NA. 5875-76 or NA. 4420
$1.65 Including Tax

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Afternoon, 4 P. M.
Lovely soprano star of screen and concert...
JEANETTE MacDONALD
In Concert Benefit Army Emergency Relief.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NAtional 7131

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kriesler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Hurlbut.
2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Robinson.
Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G in Droop's, Tel. NAtional 7131-7132

AMUSEMENTS

PIX Only 3 Days
IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
in "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
PLUS 2nd HIT
JEAN GABIN
in Daybreak
FRENCH DIALOGUE with ENGLISH TITLES

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Opening Concert Nov. 8
TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43
Constitution Hall
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's 1330 G ST. N.W.

3rd SEASON
CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
ALMAS TEMPLE, 1315 K ST. N.W.
OPENING CONCERT, OCT. 6, 8:45 P.M.
DEBUSSY, DVORAK, MOZART
Single tickets, 40c to 1.65; Season, 1.95 up. Snow's Concert Bu. (Campbell's Music Store), 721 11th St. N.W. RE. 4433.

LITTLE 2nd WEEK!
"THIS is the ENEMY!"
BRAINS BULGING TITLES!
"Nothing short of superb!" WORLD TELEGRAM
"The film has tremendous power!" HERALD TRIBUNE
plus "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

AMUSEMENTS

GUTS!
THOSE 446 FIGHTING MARINES HAD IT!
...AND
BRAMDINT'S
"WAKE ISLAND" HAS IT!
"WAKE ISLAND" stars BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
starts Friday
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., Near F
Plus Grand Stage Revue

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. PERFS. DAILY
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CHIL VON DELL
MATS 11:30-2:30 Exc. Sun.
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS
with COLLINS & PETERSON

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
PAUL MUNI in SCARFACE also PERFECT CRIME

NATIONAL 2 WEEKS BEG. MON., OCT. 12
1st Play Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society Season!
Coming! MAIL ORDERS NOW!
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
EVES.—Orch. $3.30; Balc., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10
WED.-SAT. MATS.—Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10.
If we can not fill your mail order for the first week, kindly specify your choice for the second week for which SEATS AT ALL PRICES WILL BE AVAILABLE.
NOTE: All First Balcony seats for the entire eight performances of the FIRST WEEK ONLY have been exhausted by subscribers of the Theatre Guild & ATS.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY
IT'S HEP! IT'S HOT! IT'S HILARIOUS!
George MONTGOMERY
Ann RUTHERFORD
GLENN MILLER and his BAND
in Orchestra Wives
with LYNN BARI • CAROLE LANDIS
On the Stage
JAMES BARTON
The DiGATANOS • GAUTIER'S Steeplechase RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
LINDA WARE
WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ENDS TODAY Edward ARNOLD - Fay BAINTER "War Against Mrs. Hadley" Stage . . . "TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
Together Again in
"Somewhere I'll Find You"
WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ENDS TODAY • BETTY GRABLE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW. Doors open 10:05
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
in "HOLIDAY INN"

An inspired feature picture by the same great artist who gave you "Snow White" . . . a miracle of Technicolor beauty, engaging charm and utterly delightful characterization from the forest world . . . with a story as absorbing and emotionally stirring as life itself . . . told with a rare humor, imagination, sympathy . . . perfect entertainment—and for all, something to treasure in memory.
WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor Feature
Bambi
GREAT LOVE STORY
From the novel by Felix Salten
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
Begins TOMORROW at
RKO KEITH'S
Now . . . Last Day . . . Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"

New Stage and Screen Attractions Give Week Smashing Entertainment With Military Touch

"THIS IS THE ARMY." Following the two-week engagement of Uncle Sam's all-soldier show, the National Theater will present the first of the Theater Guild's subscription plays. It is S. N. Behrman's picturesque comedy, "The Pirate," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. The scene of the play is laid in a small village on the island of Santo Domingo early in the nineteenth century.

Constitution Hall

"PASSION PLAY." The famous Black Hills Biblical play will be shown for 12 days in its first Washington engagement. The play is adapted and spoken in English, with Josef Meier as the portrayer of the "Christus." Opens Monday.

Capitol

"ORCHESTRA WIVES." Glenn Miller's orchestra is the big item in this film which tells the story of "brass widows," the wives of those musicians who spend most of their time traveling around the country. George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Ann Rutherford and Virginia Gilmore are the featured players. The stage show will present James Barton, comedian; and Linda Ware, singing favorite. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"WAKE ISLAND." The epic story of the 14-day siege of this Pacific outpost reveals how the 446 Marines fought off an invading force of more than 20 times their number. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and MacDonald Carey head the cast. Comedy, dancing and music will be the keynotes of the stage revue for the week. Opens Friday.

RKO-Keith's

"BAMBI." A best-selling novel becomes the latest creation of Walt Disney. The feature-length comedy tells the story of high romance and thrilling adventure through the medium of animals living in the forest. An added attraction is the latest issue of The March of Time. "The Navy Needs Men." Opens Thursday.

Palace

"HOLIDAY INN." Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire vie with each other for honors in singing, dancing and romancing. Fourteen songs by Irving Berlin highlight the story which revolves around a country resort open only for the holidays. Held over.

Metropolitan

"A HAUNTING WE WILL GO." As stooges in the vaudeville act of Dante, the magician, the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy find themselves involved with a supposed corpse who is a live gangster. The supporting cast includes Sheila Ryan, John Shelton and Don Costello. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable and Lana Turner continue their escapades as a pair of war correspondents. The plot centers around the heroic defense of Bataan Peninsula. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"MOONLIGHT SONATA." Popular demand brings back this pictorial record of the famous Polish pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, as he plays many of his famous compositions. On the same bill is "Daybreak," French film starring Jean Gabin, who is now in this country. Opens today.

Little

"THIS IS THE ENEMY." A dramatic Soviet film in episodic form which pictures the horrors of the Nazi conquests. Many of Russia's leading actors take part in the scenes which portray the destructive aspects of total warfare. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"HITLER'S PLAN." The fifth of the Canadian government's seized Nazi films graphically indicates the invasion of America and what the United Nations are doing to upset the diabolical proposal. "America Sings With Kate Smith" is in the bill, and another short is "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap." Opens Friday.

Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." Features the dancing of Rosita Royce and the comedy of Silk and Taylor. Several added vaudeville acts and the Sixteen Smart Steppers complete the bill. The usual midnight jamboree is held on Saturday.

No Make-Believe For Carolyn Lee

Ever one to feel the influence of the parts she plays, starlet Carolyn Lee developed a strong attachment for vegetable gardens while she was making "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Of course, there wasn't a single vegetable in the picture. But the title was enough for Carolyn. She asked for and received permission to plant a cabbage patch, as her contribution toward the Victory Garden movement, right on the Paramount lot.

Spring Byington In 'Human Comedy'

Spring Byington will enact another of her flighty, maternal roles in William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy."

The picture features a cast including many of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most important players.

Miss Byington, presently appearing as Judy Garland's mother in "Presenting Lily Mars," will appear as Mrs. Stead in the new picture.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 3:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha. at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway" as 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Moscow Strikes Back," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Tombstone" at 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Moonlight Sonata" at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Daybreak" at 3:40, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:40, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:05, 8:10 and 8 p. m.

Comes Now, the Surf Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPLASH TITLE—Gladys Tucker of Venice, Calif., has been given the title of "Surf Girl" and will preside over beach sports there. About all this proves is that the season never ends for bathing beauty pictures

73 Old Autos—Many With Rubber—Sold at Police Auction

The dominating demand for rubber in this city was demonstrated yesterday when more than 100 persons hied themselves down to the Police Department auction and bought 73 decrepit autos which were, in most cases, held up by the fabulous material.

Ornamenting the sale, one of about four held every year at the Police Department's store yard, First and H Streets Southeast, were 13 boats. These ranged from an utterly dismal rowboat, which was sold for 35 cents, to the better part of a sailboat that was delivered of the police for the sum of $3.

Top price in the auto class was $210 bid for a rather late model Dodge with tires that evoked memories of the days before.

Most interested bidder for the cars which went off the block for around $10 was Jacob Levin, whose name appears on the clerk's record for 19.

It is a rule of the department that in order for a car or boat to be placed on auction it must have been in the yard for at least three months.

Christians Asked To Prepare for Communion Event

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, yesterday issued a plea for local churchmen to "spiritually prepare" this week for the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday on October 4.

"All around the Christian world, on ships, in camps and wherever Christian services are held, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated this Sunday," said Dr. Reissig.

"In preparation for this spiritual feast, Christians are called upon to prepare their hearts and minds by the act of confession of their sins and seeking God's forgiveness."

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

Electrolux $19.95

Carefully rebuilt to complete perfection by our own staff of trained and experienced mechanics. 1 Year Bond Guarantee—same as new electrolux.

Rebuilt Hoover and Eureka Cleaners, from 14.95

Phone ME. 5600 for FREE Demonstration

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.

OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

WASHINGTON WELCOMES

ENDY BROS SHOWS INC.

THRILL CIRCUS AND MARDI GRAS

6—SENSATIONAL ACTS—6

50 THRILLING RIDES DIVERSIFIED SHOWS 50

Featuring the GREAT WILNO—"The Human Cannonball"

10 DAYS STARTING TODAY

31st & C STS. N.E. CIRCUS GROUNDS

"A GREAT SHOW FOR A GRAND CAUSE"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight is United Spanish War Veterans' Night in Our September Bond Drive

All Time Schedules Given in Warner bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5585. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 p. m., 75c inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. Armed Forces and children, 39c inc. tax. 6 p. m. to closing $1.10 inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and children 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 "The World at War," at 10:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400 Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 6300. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 6:00 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4466. MacDonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:30, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 8188. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.," with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 6:30, 9:35. Cesar Romero, Carole Landis in "Gentleman at Heart," at 8:05.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4800. Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker in "Grand General Murder," at 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

SECO 2044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 4848. Parking Space William Tracy, Joseph Sawyer in "Mug Town," at 6:35, 8:45. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 7:15, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4319. Parking Space Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joan Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3800 or RR. 9696. Free Parking Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." At 6:56, 8:48, 10:10.

HYATTSVILLE Week-End. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0716. Seattle, 6722. Free Parking Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes. "FAREWELL TO ARMS." At 6:15, 7:35, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Feature 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700. Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "JOAN OF OZARK." Also Popeye and Gala Kids.

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9188. Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1188—2 C. 1855

ALEXANDRIA, VA. McLEAN, VA.

SUBURBAN THEATRES

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." At 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 0105. Air Conditioned. Van Heflin in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." At 6 and 8:40 p. m. Kay Kyser in "MY FAVORITE SPY." At 7:10 and 10 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. Alexander Dumas' Famous Novel "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS." Also "FRECKLES COMES HOME."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program Edward G. Robinson in "LARCENY, INC." Also "TRUE TO THE ARMY."

REED Phone Alex. 2145. Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. MINIVER." Added U. S. Naval Picture, "The Battle of Midway."

RICKMOND Fr. Alex. 0216. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison. "A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., 7 and 9 P. M. Friday and Saturday "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400, 7 and 9. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn.

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "GAY SISTERS." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "BIG SHOT." Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fitz & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2300. "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." Joseph Cotton, Dolores Costello.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "JACKASS MAIL." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

JESSE 18th at. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0044. Double Feature "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA." Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9022. Double Feature "THE LADY GANGSTER." Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop. "SUBMARINE RAIDERS." John Howard, Marguerite Chapman.

ACADEMY 825 6th St. S.E. LI. 9810. Double Feature "THE JUNGLE BOOK." Sabu. "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling.

STANTON 6th and G Sts., N.E. Lincoln 5347. Double Feature "STARDUST ON THE SAGE." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Carole Lombard, Jack Benny.

APEX 14th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. Today Only: Gary Cooper in one of his outstanding roles. "THE WESTERNER." Plus, Bob Hope in 20 minutes of laughs, "WATCH THE BIRDIE." Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Gala Fun Fest—That Grandest of all the Lovable "Maisie" Shows! "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." With Ann Sothern and Red Skelton. Plus: "BABY FACE MORGAN." With Richard Cromwell and Mary Carlisle. Also: "Trees to Homes," in gorgeous Technicolor.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." Plus: Deanna Durbin in her best role: "NICE GIRL."

Washington's Newest Theatre SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400. Free Parking for 500 Cars. Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Today Only, Grand Double Bill: "SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH." With Guy Kibbee. Shows at 7:44, 10:03. Plus: "FLY BY NIGHT." With Richard Carlson and Nanby Kelly. Shows at 6:28 and 9:15.

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

A Dashing—Daring Bonnet to Make YOU Look Your Romantic Best

This is the hat you'll wear with your prettiest frocks—because THIS is the hat that's so downright becoming! Made of a beautifully soft felt that's worked into a face-framing bonnet. Luscious shades: Purple, turquoise, Sirocco blue, black, brown.

$6.50

Please DO NOT ask "Information" for numbers which ARE listed in the directory

THE demands of war on the telephone system in and around Washington can only be met by using every trained operator and all available telephone facilities to handle today's volume of calls. It is important, therefore, that our "Information" service be limited to supplying numbers which can not be found in the directory.

Our records show that more than half of the calls to "Information" are unnecessary. They are requests for numbers which are listed in the telephone directory. This is a preventable waste of telephone time and telephone facilities. May we have your cooperation?

Thank you.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

725 13th Street, N. W. ME tropolitan 9900

NOW! Hear It ON . . .

DECCA Records

IRVING BERLIN'S

All Soldier Show

Recorded by the Original All Soldier Cast

DECCA ALBUM . . . of Four 10-Inch Records

—All of the hit tunes from Irving Berlin's All-Soldier Show, including, in addition to the overture: "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me," "American Eagles" and "How About a Cheer for the Navy." All royalties go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

$2.60

Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

EVER HEAR OF A WANT AD THAT WORKED ENTIRELY TOO FAST?

Mrs. E. W. G. advertised a St. Bernard dog in The Post—a 3-line, one-time ad that cost only 66 cents. The ad appeared in the Sunday Post—and the phone began to ring right away. It rang twelve times, in fact, with calls from as far away as Baltimore and Annapolis. It didn't take Mrs. G. long to sell the dog for the $50 she had asked in the ad. And then, after the St. Bernard had already been sold, she got an offer of $100 for it! Holding her $50 Mrs. G. couldn't help wishing The Post hadn't produced the sale quite so fast!

If you've been hesitating about placing a want ad in The Post, wondering if the results would warrant the cost, remember these two things:

1. A Post want ad costs only 22c per line per day—even less per day for 3 or more insertions.

2. The quick results obtained for Mrs. E. W. G. are typical of the experience of thousands of Post want ad users.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for a clasified ad-taker.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

'Sit Down Strike' at Berwyn Heights School Unchanged as Pupils Read, Pose for Pictures

The "sit-down strike" of upper-grade students at the Berwyn Heights, Md., two-room school yesterday passed its second day with conditions unchanged, officials of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school reported.

The ninth sixth and seventh grade pupils who are protesting the removal of one of their two teachers last week, showed up for classes on time yesterday, read books, had their pictures taken by newspaper photographers and spent the rest of the day reading comic magazines the photographers had brought along.

The remaining teacher, Mrs. Gae Bennett, continued to carry on classes for the lower grades in the adjoining room, and except for an occasional appearance left the children to themselves.

The strike arose last Friday when Nicholas Orem, superintendent of county schools, ordered one of the two teachers removed to the Lanham School, declaring the enrollment at Berwyn Heights did not justify two teachers. At the same time, he suggested that the upper grade pupils attend the Berwyn School, about a mile away.

Parents, however, objected to the suggested shift of the students, contending that enrollment of 41 students necessitated hiring of two teachers. They also objected to the pupils having to travel more than a mile to the Berwyn School and crossing the railroad tracks where there is no signal light.

Orem yesterday said that although there are facilities for the nine students at the Berwyn School, they are at liberty to remain in the two-room school if they want to. Mrs. Bennett, the teacher, has said that she could, if necessary, teach the additional two grades, but that it would be an exceptionally heavy burden on her.

Action Expected

Mayo Attick, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, said last night that he expected some definite action from the school board on the matter by tomorrow night. He did not say what the anticipated action was to be.

The P.-T. A. is seeking a hearing on the matter before the county school board, which does not meet until next Tuesday. Failing to get satisfaction there, Attick said, the association will take the controversy to the Governor.

Berwyn School's Only Teacher

Post Staff Photo

GAE BENNETT, remaining teacher at the two-room Berwyn Heights (Md.) Elementary School, continued yesterday to carry on classes for lower grades while upper-grade students continued their "sit-down strike." The latter are protesting the transfer to Lanham of their teacher who was removed because officials said there were not enough pupils to warrant the services of two teachers

Ward Is Certified As Primary Victor Despite Petition

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—Representative David J. Ward was certified today by State Secretary Thomas Elmo Jones as the victor in the primary election contest for the Democratic congressional nomination in the First District.

Jones certified Ward less than 24 hours after his primary foe, State Senator Dudley G. Roe, who lost by 54 votes, asked the Wicomico County Circuit Court to grant a petition which would invalidate 138 Democratic ballots, all cast in the Bennis election district.

Discussing the situation today, Jones said that no official notification that the petition had been filed had been received at his office here.

Jones also certified Governor O'Conor, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes and Attorney General William C. Walsh for the Democratic candidacies for those offices and Theodore R. McKeldin and Horace P. Whitworth for the Republican gubernatorial and attorney general candidacies.

Other Democrats certified in the congressional districts were: Second District, H. Streett Baldwin; Third, Thomas d'Alesandro, jr.; Fourth, Joseph M. Wyatt; Fifth, Lansdale G. Sasscer; Sixth, E. Brooke Lee.

Republicans: First, William H. Lloyd; Second, George R. Norris; Third, Edwin S. Panetti; Fourth, Daniel Ellison; Fifth, John N. Torvestad; Sixth, J. Glenn Beall.

Women Get $22.50 For Hair Bobbed 19 Years Ago

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Nineteen years ago Miss Ethel Boyer, a local school teacher, her mother and sister bobbed their hair.

A few days ago they received $22.50 from the Bendix Aviation Corp., Baltimore, for the long tresses which they had saved all that time.

The hair, blonde, more than 14 inches long and unsullied by permanents or heating irons, will be used in bomb sights and other aviation instruments.

The Boyers divided the money equally between the Red Cross and the USO.

Fire Razes 'Haunt'

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Fire destroyed a two-story dwelling, property of Mrs. Alberta D. Flynn, near the foot of Dutrows Hill yesterday. Widely known as the "haunted house," it had been unoccupied for the last five years.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN will reap all cover charges at the Mayflower's annual "Champagne and Orchids Party" to be held on Friday, October 9. And in return the Stage Door Canteen is planning to corral the cream of visiting stage talent to attend the event. Walter O'Keefe, radio raconteur, will act as emcee and it looks as though the party will eclipse even the 1941 soiree when Hildegarde had 'em ten deep at the door. In case you're a newcomer to Washington, you'll be interested in knowing that the "Champagne and Orchids Party" is just that—an orchid will be pinned on your girl friend as you enter and the champagne cocktails will arrive without your ordering them.

"TREASURE ISLAND," the song, is the theme number of Treasure Island, our town's newest bistro—and a treasure spot of good times. Paul Kain's band plays gay and fizzy music for tea, dinner and supper dancing. Dot Hutcheson's piano interludes are entrancing.

BELLS VS. BLONDE. Frederica, blonde ballerina, and Grant Gardner, a gent who rings bells both figuratively and literally, are contending for top honors in the Lotus' new "Varieties in Rhythm."

Gene Archer, owner of Washington's finest radio voice, will soon appear again in the Shoreham's Blue Room—probably beginning next Monday.

EARLY TO BED, ETC. Hi Hat's Jack Neal, who's also an air raid warden, who rolled into bed at 2 in the morning lately, was shortly aroused by a call for a 7 a. m. alert. There was a slip-up in the message which should have been for 7 p. m. But Maestro Neal was there at 7 a. m. He's still trying to catch up on his sleep.

Ralph Hawkins and his band, all fresh and sassy after a two weeks' vacation, are back at Crossroads. Ditto for canary Carol James. Except that she's saucy instead of sassy.

BANDSTAND BULLETINS. Ray Kinney's Hawaiians are now going into their twelfth week in the Victory Room. There's a case of a "visiting band" almost becoming permanent residents. . . . Herbert Curbelos, whose rare and authentic Pan-Am dance music is the magnet at La Conga, has seven brothers—all musicians. . . . Ray King of the Louisiana, is the town's youngest nitery maestro, started his present 14-man band two years ago as a 10-man unit . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room asserts that the best war song of the year is "This Is Worth Fighting For." . . . Bob and Bertie Hellman of the Neptune Room have memorized and synchronized more than 800 numbers for their twin piano performances. . . . Ray Morton, new maestro in the Cosmos Room, subscribes to the belief that everyone in the country is coming to Washington these days. He'd no sooner stepped on the Cosmos bandstand when he was greeted by Frank Murphy of Cleveland, a friend he hadn't seen for years.

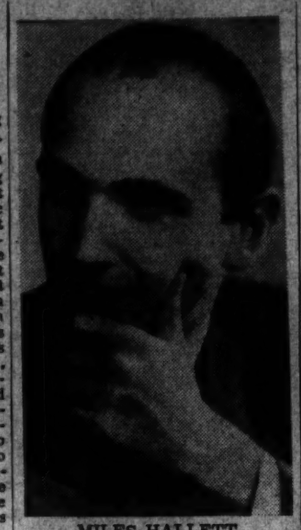
MONTE CARLO BLUES were sung in 1935 by Enric Madriguera, whose band is now Del Rio's star attraction. Lady Luck (the little tramp) beamed, then scowled on Enric when he opened in Monte Carlo. He won $80,000 in less than a week. But even faster he lost it all back—including his band's payroll.

"Orange juice and a pencil on toast." Little Jack Little of El Patio claims that's his regular breakfast order. He writes his radio scripts every morning before broadcasts.

MUSIC LOVERS' CORNER. The "Polovetian Dance" from "Prince Igor" is one of the prize numbers of the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow at Restaurant "823" . . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth says he has as many requests for Tschaikwosky and Rachmaninoff as for the popular songs of the day . . . Stephanie and Carol of Restaurant "400" are playing Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" with both skill and spirit . . . Pianist Felix Zimmer of the Casino Royal often solos the semi-classics handsomely as part of the floor revue.

LIGHTS AND DECORS. The Pall Mall Room flowers in a dozen beauteous lighting effects during the evening. We have a partiality for the orchid ceiling with lemon-colored lights on the walls that make the mirrors look like smoke . . . Slavic color riots over the Balalaika—down to the sunflowered tablecloths in maroon, white and yellow . . . Olmsted's new sign makes you think the sky has fallen down on G Street . . . Men from the Navy are always tickled to death with the Anchor Room. It's an authentic reproduction of a battleship downstairs—we mean below decks . . . The two-story ceiling at Fan and Bill's gives an effect of tremendous spaciousness . . . The paradox of bright but subdued lighting in cozy Merry-Land is the personal creation of Owner Olivia Davis . . . Those nonchalant monkeys in Burt's Trans-Lux are the most unique murals in town . . . The Burlington dining room has been redecorated elegantly in peach, pearl gray and gold and will soon have its fall reopening . . . The food at La Salle du Bois is elegantly French, but its wallpapers are early American . . . Old tankards, stuffed birds and an apple butter kettle are endearing items of decor at River Bend . . .

There are two schools of thought about the new brown hair of the King Cole Room's Eve Knight. One approves Eve as a brownette, the other holds that she has a blond voice and should keep her hair to match.



MILES HALLETT, whose sleek dance music is the new attraction in the Cafe Caprice

Listen to STEPHANIE & CAROL LORENE • MME. ZORK
In Washington it's the 400
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 35c
LUNCH 50c DINNER 70c to $1.50
AIR-COOLED-SMOKELESS-400
OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL D.A.M.
MUSIC

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

America's Dance Sensation
Galante and Leonarda

4 Other Acts
CHICK FLOYD
And His 13-Pc. Orch.
For Party Reservations Call FRanklin 5800
Summer Garden
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd and M STS. N.E. FR. 5800

THE Commodore
"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS
INSPECTOR NOTES IMPROVED QUALITY OF WORK AFTER RECREATION
"Especially," he says, "when the men have done what I call constructive resting. By that I mean going out and doing something different—breaking routine—getting a change of scene. One of the best pep-producers I know is a one-day vacation in New York—especially when it's spent at The Commodore."
THEATRE-GOING PROVIDES NEEDED STIMULATION
"We get a kick out of seeing our plays before all the bright lines have become common property—it gives us something to talk about when we go home. But, then, everything we do in New York provides interesting memories—that's why we like it so."
HOTEL COMFORT A REAL TREAT AT THE COMMODORE
"We like that feeling of owning the world you get when you stay at The Commodore. Big rooms, the best of service! And it provides all these things where you want it most—within minutes of everything New York offers the visitor."
2000 ROOMS ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH

DINE and DANCE
WHERE "FOOD IS FIT FOR ROYALTY" AND ENTERTAINMENT IS SUPREME
Jack "Jive" Schafer
(Washington's Own) and His Popular Orchestra
BROADWAY REVUES 3 TIMES NIGHTLY
7:30, 10:15, 12:30 A. M.
Dinner from $1.00 (Saturday & Sunday $1.10)
CASINO ROYAL
Washington SMARTEST Chinese-American Restaurant
14th and I Sts. N.W. NA. 7700

DINNER COCKTAILS SUPPER
DANCE to the RHYTHM of RAY KING and his 13-pc. orch. Fri., Sat., Sun.
DANCING GEORGE BIRD and orchestra Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Lanagan 3135 K ST. N.W.
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr. RE. 6678

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON BLVD. HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NITE
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
8 to 11:45 P.M.
$1.25 person inc. tax
Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3133 for Reservations

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

THE WORLD'S FIRST 4 KEYBOARD Orchestra
Final Week!
COLLINS & ARLO
Novachord & Hammond Organ
Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboards producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
Entertainment
Cocktail 5:30-6 Supper 8-1 A.M.
NEPTUNE ROOM Earle RESTAURANT 12th N.E. of N.Y. Ave.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Lunches, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

TWO Big Shows Nightly
Held Over
Owen & Parker
ARTHUR BLAKE
Plus New Stars
Charlie Frankhauser and His Orchestra
Complete Dinner Revue
PAUL YOUNG'S Romany Room
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
817 13th ST. N.W.
RESERVATIONS . . . DI. 3983

Dubonnet Room
dinner dancing
To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail • Supper Dancing
Minimum: Weekdays, $1 Saturday, $2.
LEE SHERATON HOTEL
15th & I Sts. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
LA CONGA
FEATURING Herbert Curbelos
and His RUMBA Band
Plus THE CANSINOS
World's Foremost Spanish Dance Team.
and a Chorus of Beautiful Spanish Dancers
Produced by Al Davis
70 FT. TROPICAL BAR
Minimum $1.50 Weekdays $2.50 Saturdays
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., ½ mile past Md. University. BErwyn 382 for Reservations.

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY. 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
30c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8310 14th & K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

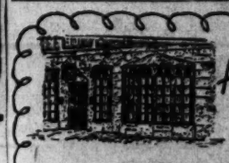
Varieties in Rhythm REVUE
"9" RHYTHM-ETTES
Directed by Unabelle Howard
QUIDO & DREME
Featured Adagio
GRANT GARDNER
Swiss Chimes
FREDERICKA
Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
3 Shows Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
The LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Herb Sachs' Del Rio presents
Enric Madriguera
And His Orchestra
Featuring Eddie Gomez and Connie Baxter
Dinners Served from 5:30
JACQUELINE STEWART Accordionist & Singer
CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 to 7:30
Entertainment Popular Prices
Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:00 pm $1.50
saturdays $2.00
for reservations ME. 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts.

"WE'VE CARRIED 75 MILLION* WARTIME TRAVELERS -since Pearl Harbor"

Let This Typical Greyhound Bus Answer From Experience Your Questions About Travel Today
Have you really carried that many people?
"Well, personally I've carried close to 38,000 passengers in the last nine months—but all of us Greyhound buses together have served more people than ever before, over 75 million travelers."
Just who is traveling today?
"A large share of my passengers are people connected with the war effort—soldiers and sailors, selectees, reservists, war workers, business men and women, farmers, nurses, for instance."
Is your job different now?
"Yes, in a sense. I operate on only the most vital routes today. Once I was a Limited, but such service has been eliminated—along with many extra sections and all duplicated service."
Does a bus save essential war materials?
"I don't want to boast, but I'm using only a fraction as much rubber and fuel *per person, per mile*, as private cars do—and I'm bettering my old records every day."
When's the best time to travel?
"I can answer that easily—on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, avoiding the more crowded week-ends. It's also well to skip holidays and other rush periods when possible."
How else can travelers help?
"By accepting occasional inconveniences with a smile! It helps, too, if you cut down on the amount of baggage you take—and if you get tickets and information in advance."
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W. Phone NAtional 8000
Blue Ridge Phone, MEtropolitan 1523. Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St. Phone ALex. 0350
GREYHOUND BLUE RIDGE LINES LINES


Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

MARIA KRAMER'S
VICTORY ROOM
Presents Ray Kinney and His Orchestra
THE IDOL OF HAWAII
featuring Mayano Holt and the Aloha Maids
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY Special Sunday Dinner
Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 'Til Midnight
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
18th at V St. BANQUET FACILITIES DU. 8800

It's the favorite wine, So be thrifty and wise, Buy the big half-gallon Economy Size!
99c FULL HALF GALLON
FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY
Roma Wine Co., Inc. Fresno, Cal.
THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Obituaries

Dr. Wiseman, Pastor Here for 57 Years, Dies

A long career in the Lutheran ministry and civic work, which had its beginning in a Danish mission in the Virgin Islands and included almost six decades in the pastorate of Washington's Church of Our Redeemer, ended yesterday in the death of the Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman, D. D., the first and for many years the only Negro Lutheran minister in Washington.

Dr. Wiseman died at his home, 330 W Street Northwest, following an illness of many years. He was 84 years old. Many times in the past year his chair was carried into the chancel of the church he helped found at Eighth Street and Berry Place Northwest and placed at the altar, where the aged pastor would conduct the liturgy for his congregation.

Illness prevented him from attending the special services last August commemorating the fifty-seventh anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church.

Born in Virgin Islands

Born in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Dr. Wiseman was educated in the Brooklyn Grammar School and the Brooklyn Evening High School. In New York his first pastor was Dr. I. K. Funk, later famous as partner in the book firm.

Coming to Washington to study at Howard University Theological School, from which he was graduated in 1884, Dr. Wiseman was ordained at Luther Place Memorial Church in 1886 by Dr. Charles Butler, his mentor during his years here. Meanwhile, he had already organized the Redeemer Church and was raising funds to build a church on the lot given by Dr. and Mrs. Butler. His pastorate there of 57 years is believed to be the second longest in the city. Dr. Walter H. Brooks of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church has served more than 60 years.

A former officer of at least 15 civic organizations, Dr. Wiseman served on the inaugural committees for Presidents McKinley and Harding and was the only person of his race to hold membership in the Liberty Bond Commission during the first World War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Almire Gaskins Wiseman, and four children, Mrs. Felicia W. Overton of Jamaica, British West Indies, now in Washington; Mrs. Evangeline W. Perry, Dr. Luther B. Wiseman and Dr. Melanchthon D. Wiseman, all of this city.

Funeral Services Set Today for Oliver W. Heatwole

Funeral services for Oliver William Heatwole, 58, retired War Department auditor, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Edith Travis Heatwole; five children, Henry William Catherine, Dorothy and David Heatwole, all of Washington; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Heatwole of Dayton, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. E. F. Rhodes of Dayton, Mrs. M. E. Snyder of Washington, Mrs. Tuth Hill of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Wine of Lebanon, Pa., and four brothers, John L., Paul V., Joseph W. and Emery B. Heatwole of Washington.

Charles W. Haar, Funeral Today

Charles W. Haar, who died Monday at his home, 2524 L Street Northwest, the house where he was born 61 years ago, will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery today after services at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Haar, a taxi driver, died after a heart attack. Surviving are his widow, Virginia May Haar; three sons, Dean, Kenneth and David Harr, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haar, all of Washington.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
Tend Went To Build Up Red Blood!

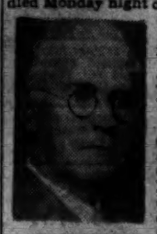
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this type. This is due to their soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. Then may flows and help the kidneys relieve nature in getting rid of excess poisonous waste matter. Symptoms may be nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages may scald and burn. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of foot and remove callouses—put these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino pads
FOR MISERY OF CHEST COLDS
Quick! Rub throat, chest, back with Vicks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring relief 3 ways at once! Try it tonight!
VICKS VapoRub

Funeral Rites for B.B. Sandidge, Hospital Head, Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for B. Brent Sandidge, 60, superintendent of Emergency Hospital for 22 years, who died Monday night during the blackout, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, 1780 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.


SANDIDGE

The Rev. Charles Warner of St. Alban's Church and the Rev. Frank Syder of Clarendon Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

Mr. Sandidge, who was deupty air-raid warden for all Washington hospitals, was stricken with a heart attack about 10 p. m. in his office at Emergency Hospital, where he had gone at the alert signal for the blackout. He died less than an hour later.

Period of Growth

Since he became superintendent in 1920, Emergency Hospital has grown from a 100-bed institution to 250 beds, James G. Capossela, Mr. Sandige's assistant, said yesterday. A 24-hour ambulance and emergency room service and a complete 24-hour clinic were also inaugurated during his term.

Mr. Sandidge was a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Emergency Medical Service of Civilian Defense and at the time of his death was president of the Hospital Superintendents' Association here. He also belonged to the Board of Trade, the Washington Council of Social Agencies and the Rotary Club. He had rarely missed a meeting of the latter organization since joining in 1936. He was especially fond of dogs and hunting.

Mr. Sandidge was "one of the most popular men ever connected with the hospital," said Dr. Alexander B. Moore, secretary of the board at Emergency Hospital. He described him as a "kindly gentleman, a good executive and a friend of all employes of the hospital."

Joining in praising Mr. Sandidge's long service with the hospital was Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, member of the board of directors when Mr. Sandridge first came to the hospital and chief of the medical service. Dr. Sandidge had knit the hospital's units into a well-working institution with his "gentleness and consideration and skill," Dr. Kaufman said.

Native of Virginia

A native of Amherst County, Va., Mr. Sandidge started his career as a hotel clerk in Baltimore, subsequently becoming auditor and manager. Before coming here to take over the superintendency of Emergency, he headed the University of Maryland Hospital. He made his home at 1216 North Wayne Street, Arlington, Va.

Besides the responsibility for managing the various departments, Mr. Sandidge's duties as superintendent at Emergency included direction of a library of medical history of patients. He was also "drug store proprietor," handling thousands of dollars' worth of drugs each year, restaurant manager, feeding many with special planned diets, and "foreman" supervising the work of carpenters and others in the upkeep of the hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Blanche Sandidge; a son, William Sandidge, and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Himes and Mrs. Nellie Miller, all of Arlington.

Hull Angered At Nazi Seizure Of Americans

By International News Service

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, strongly intimating that a stiff protest to Berlin is in the making, yesterday charged that the Nazi roundup of 1400 Americans in Occupied France had been carried out without plausible justification.

Hull based his accusation on a report received from S. Pinkney Tuck, American Charge d'Affaires at Vichy, disclosing that the detention had been explained by Nazi occupation authorities as a "reprisal" to arrests of Germans in the United States.

On the basis of Tuck's report, Hull did not hesitate to make it clear that the Nazi decree could in no wise be connected to the treatment of Germans in the United States.

There are absolutely no justifiable grounds, he declared, on which the enemy can raise such a question with respect to America's attitude toward German nationals or the course adopted in restricting their movements.

Government agencies concerned were reported ready, at a moment's notice, to stop relief shipments to Vichy ports and sever trade relations with French North Africa should developments within Unoccupied France warrant drastic action by the American Government.

1780 Americans Now Under Arrest

By the United Press

Vichy, Sept. 29.—An estimated 1400 Americans—1000 men and 400 women—have been arrested in Occupied France since last Thursday and interned by German authorities under conditions "as good as could be expected," the United States Embassy announced today.

Reports were that no Americans under 16 or past 65 were arrested. American physicians, it was understood, were permitted to remain at the American hospital at Neuilly, near Paris.

The new arrests brought to 1780 the total of Americans now in German hand: in Occupied France.

The embassy said most of the internees were seized last Thursday, but scattered arrests have been made daily since then.

The women have been taken to the restaurant building in the zoo of the Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris, while the men are held in the northern suburb of St. Denis.

The women will be transferred to a hotel in Vittel, a watering resort in northeastern France, it was believed. British women have been interned there for almost two years.

The American men were expected to be sent to Compiegne, where 300 have been held as hostages since last December.

According to the embassy, the internees receive the same food as German troops in France.

The arrests came as no surprise to embassy officials, who frequently have sent letters to Americans in the occupied zone urging that they go home. It was understood the arrests were made partly to retaliate for the internment of Germans in Brazil, an ally of the United States.

List Is Reported Commanding Nazi Forces Before Stalingrad

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29—A new purge by Hitler of Nazi generals along the lines of last winter's wholesale dismissals following the failure to take Moscow was reported today with Field Marshal Fedor von Bock ousted from command at Stalingrad and Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb replaced on the Leningrad front.

The German-inspired Vichy radio reported that Field Marshal Siegmund List, who directed the Balkan campaign, replaced von Bock with Colonel-General Hermann von Hoth second in command.

In London a military commentator confirmed reports that Field Marshal Georg von Kuechler had replaced von Leeb on the Leningrad front.

List is regarded as a leading exponent of lightning war tactics and if, as reported, he is in command, a new savage assault on Stalingrad is expected with total disregard for losses. He was removed from his Balkan command over a month ago following reports that he had severely criticised von Bock's tactics and the Stalingrad drive in general.

Von Kuechler commanded the 18th German army under von Bock in France and was made a field marshal for his services on the Leningrad front early in the Russian campaign.

Race Question Brings Rebuke In Commons

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.—The British government rejected today as "unfortunate" a suggestion in the House of Commons that it intervene against alleged race discrimination attributed to the United States Army in Britain.

Prime Minister Churchill personally reproved T. O. M. Driberg, an independent, for raising the question, which has aroused some discussion here since the Army brought Negro service of supply troops to Britain. Driberg has made several trips to the United States and has written numerous impressionistic pieces about Americans for Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express:

"I am hopeful that without any action on my part the points of view of all concerned will be mutually understood and respected," Churchill told him.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell commented that Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, publicly had apposed discrimination, but to this Churchill said: "This is not the point of merit; it was a point of representation being made."

William Gallacher, lone Communist member, asserted he had a copy of a letter sent Churchill by a number of soldiers stating an officer had advised them in a lecture "of the necessity of discrimination in connection with Negroes in London."

Driberg brought up the issue in Commons just a day after the disclosure that Brig. Gen. Benjamin Davis, only Negro general officer in the American Army, had arrived in Britain.

Allie M. Harding Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Allie M. Harding, 51, engineer for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for 30 years, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Harding, two daughters, Dorothy M. Ryan and Lois E. Harding, all of Washington, and a son, Edward T. Harding, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Miami, Fla.

Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Howell, Air Crash Victim

Lieut. William T. Howell, 24, who was killed Sunday when an Army bomber crashed into the Gulf of Mexico near Clearwater, Fla., will be buried in Glenwood Cemtery after services tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G Street Southeast.

Lieutenant Howell's father, a market specialist in the Quartermaster Market Center, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Creeping Rules Of Censorship Gall Newsmen

By Bert Andrews
Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune

The extent of the dissatisfaction felt by Washington newspaper, news magazine and radio correspondents over what they feel to be an example of excessive censorship under the "voluntary" censorship code was reflected yesterday in a half-dozen dispatches.

While none of the writers was permitted under the code to explain what the dispute is all about, they were at liberty to say that they deferred with the application of censorship rules in the matter, although they agreed a less severe application might have been justified.

Among those who wrote about the censorship issue involved were Roscoe Drummond, chief correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, James J. Butler of Editor and Publisher, Raymond Z. Henle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Warren B. Francis of the Los Angeles Times.

Drummond put it this way in a dispatch carried in "The Monitor":

"The Government is headed for trouble in the borderline application of the already exacting censorship. Washington newspaper and radio correspondents are virtually unanimous in believing that censorship has recently been going too far afield . . . This is not merely a professional dispute between the press, which might tend to err on the side of publication, and the Government's war agencies, which might tend to err on the side of suppression. There is dissent in high official quarters from the creeping extension of consorship regulations and the issue is certain to be out in the open shortly."

Butler's dispatch to Editor and Publisher, trade journal of the newspaper business, said in part:

"Correspondents are in agreement that the term 'voluntary,' customarily used to describe the code, is a misnomer in the present instance. No acquiescence by the press was sought in advance; the mandate was absolute in every sense. Every correspondent in Washington is thoroughly familiar with the subject matter and concludes, with every reason to do so, that a large part of the population likewise is informed. But the story must not be published, and neither can any newspaper hint at the reasons why an obviously important news happening fails to find its way onto newsprint."

B. S. Branson's Funeral Will Be Held Friday

Bruce Stringfellow Branson, 59, Alban Towers Apartments, died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., Mr. Branson was educated in the public schools here and established the Ironclad Roofing Co. He was a member of the Optimist Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel P. Branson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hurd and Mrs. John Oxley; a son, Lieut. Bruce S. Branson, jr., United States Army, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel B. Espey and Mrs. Marian Edwards.

DIED 1

ACKMAN, MILTON (TIM). On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, MILTON (TIM) ACKMAN of 904 E st. ne., beloved husband of Ruth Richardson Ackman and father of Weston M. (Gus) Ackman and brother of the late George Ackman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

deBOUTHILLIER, ALAIN. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALAIN deBOUTHILLIER, beloved husband of Marjory Whiteford de Bouthillier of 4116 34 rd. N., Arlington, Va., and father of Alain J. deBouthillier. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment London Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Herald Tribune and New York Sun papers please copy.)

GALLANT, BENEDICT JOSEPH. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, BENEDICT JOSEPH GALLANT, of Powder Mill Road, Berwyn, Md. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

GERHARDT, THERESA. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at her residence, 3600 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md., THERESA GERHARDT, beloved wife of the late Julius L. Gerhardt and mother of Joseph W., Otto L., Bernard, Karl A. and Julius F. Gerhardt and Mrs. May G. Hagan, Mrs. Catherine Beckert and Mrs. Marguerite C. Johnson. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Catholic Church at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAAR, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 2524 L st. nw., CHARLES W. HAAR, husband of Virginia May Haar, father of Dean, Kenneth and David Haar and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haar. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, ALLIE M. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ALLIE M. HARDING of 4213 8th st. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Harding and father of Dorothy M. Ryan and Lois E. and Edward T. Harding. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWKINS, BENJAMIN F. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, BENJAMIN F. HAWKINS, husband of Beatrice A. Hawkins and father of Bertha L. and William L. Hawkins, brother of Maynard L., Harry B., John W., William O. Hawkins and Mrs. Helen E. Baxter, Mrs. Blanche E. Veach and Mrs. Mary A. Lasley. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Hyattstown, Md.

HEATWOLE, OLIVER WILLIAM. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 906 Quackenbos st. nw., OLIVER WILLIAM HEATWOLE, beloved husband of Edith Travis Heatwole and father of Henry, William, Catherine, Dorothy and David Heatwole, son of Mrs. J. T. Heatwole of Dayton, Va., and brother of Mrs. M. E. Rhodes of Dayton, Va.; John L., Paul V., Joseph W. and Emery B. Heatwole and Mrs. M. E. Snyder of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Hill of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Wine of Lebanon, Pa. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home on Wednesday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWELL, LIEUT. WILLIAM T. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Clearwater, Fla., LIEUT. WILLIAM T. HOWELL, U. S. Army Air Force, son of Samuel n. and Alice M. (nee Brauner) Howell, and brother of June M. Howell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUTCHISON, ROBERT EARL. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, 4226 3rd st. nw., ROBERT EARL HUTCHISON, beloved husband of the late Frances Hutchison and brother of Virginia Coates and Henry Hutchison. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Hamilton, Va.

KELLY, MARIA ISABELLA CAMPBELL. On Monday, September 28, 1942, MARIA ISABELLA CAMPBELL KELLY, wife of the late Bernard Vincent Kelly and sister of Joseph Vernon Campbell. Funeral from N. W. Meers & Son, 808 H. Calvert st., Baltimore, on Thursday, October 1. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a. m. Interment Green Mountain Cemetery.

LOVETT, HERMAN B. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, HERMAN B. LOVETT, beloved husband of Mollie F. Lovett (nee Faust) and father of James H. Lovett and Mrs. Rose E. Hardesty. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, 8 Fowler Hill nw., JOHN HENRY MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Eda Montgomery (nee Ehrmantraut) and father of Adrianna Montgomery. Notice of funeral later.

MUIR, SAMUEL G. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 1324 Potomac ave. se., SAMUEL G. MUIR, beloved husband of Jane Muir and father of Ethel Muir, Mrs. Vera Iffi and Mrs. Clara Crandall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SANDIDGE, BENJAMIN BRENT. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN BRENT SANDIDGE, husband of Blanche Knauff Sandidge and father of Mrs. Jean Himes, William Brent Sandidge and Mrs. Nellie Miller. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, CHARLES ALOYSIUS. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, CHARLES ALOYSIUS SCHOFIELD, beloved husband of Annie Schofield and father of Mildred Schofield. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCOTT, IZORA. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. IZORA SCOTT, beloved sister of Clarence L. Scott, of Temple City, Calif., and Benjamin L. Scott, of Carthage, Mo. She is also survived by four nieces, Izora M. Scott, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hazel McGowan, Mrs. Roger Amphlett and Mrs. Donald R. Rodgers. Remains resting at 1300 N st. nw., until Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, 14th and Thomas Circle nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services by Herbert V. Nevius.

SPROUL, ELIZABETH H. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at her residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., ELIZABETH H. SPROUL, beloved wife of the late Oliver J. Sproul and sister of Mr. Walters Lee Helms of New York and Mrs. Albert Helms of Chappaqua, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 1, at 12:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private, Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

STANTON, SOPHY CARR. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 27, 1942, at her residence, 1929 Q st. nw., SOPHY CARR STANTON, daughter of the late Edwin L. and Mathilda Wilkins Carr Stanton. Services and interment Philadelphia, private. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

TOOL, SELINA EMILY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at her residence, 305 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., SELINA EMILY TOOL, beloved mother of Arthur J. Tool and Mrs. Pearl Foster, of Monroe, Iowa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Monroe, Iowa.

WARD, ANN. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ANN WARD, beloved wife of Allan Ward and beloved daughter of Josephine and Bolesław Wastilewski. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YEATMAN, CHARLES BURGEE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at his residence, Catlett, Va., CHARLES BURGEE YEATMAN, beloved husband of Henrietta White Yeatman and son of the late Robert P. and Charlotte Yeatman. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p. m., at his late home. Relatives and friends invite. Interment Glenwood Cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lovett, Herman	W. W. Chambers Co.
Muir, Samuel T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tallant, Benedict Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Montgomery, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harler, Herbert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO. 4564.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 930 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0100. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1312 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass Ave N.E. LI. 8300.

CHAMBERS . . . LEADER IN QUALITY AND ECONOMY
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 66 Services $95
In case of death . . . call Chambers—where highest standards of quality and service have distinguished his funeral arrangements for more than 25 years. The price is per remains low.
No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Wisc. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6100 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LECKIE & SHERIER, Attorneys. 1001 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Dissolution of Marionettes, Inc. Civil Action, File No. 17094. Order of publication. It appearing to the Court that an application has been filed herein for the dissolution of Marionettes, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, it is by the Court this 11th day of September, 1942, ordered, that all persons interested in said corporation are hereby admonished to appear herein and show cause, if any they have, on or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the application should not be granted and the corporation dissolved; provided a copy of this order shall be published in The Washington Post and in the Washington Law Reporter weekly for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

ANDREW I. HICKEY, Attorney. Mills Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Michael A. Casey, 818 Eleventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of David A. Hall, deceased, defendants. Civil Action No. 16911. Order for publication. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment establishing of record by adverse possession plaintiff's title in fee simple to the north 4 feet front of original lot numbered twenty-one (21), the south 16 feet front of original lot numbered twenty-two (22), by full depth thereof, of said lots in square numbered five hundred (500), including the north 1 foot 6 inches of same. Upon motion of the plaintiff it is by the Court this 28th day of September, 1942, ordered: That the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of David A. Hall, deceased, defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein, on or before the FIRST RULE DAY occurring one month after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this action will be proceeded with, as in case of default, provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post, Longer or other publication days is dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown in the complaint. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 30.7,14

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia, and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 3823 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert O. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 2901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. S., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7321 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn.; Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partner) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Eckley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC. 813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4713.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mugan. GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 815 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave., EM. 2065.
RE. 2859 Plastering, Painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0771

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111. 6-16 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

COMBS Expert service, wash mach., lawnmowers, etc. Ken. 796-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 7 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you LOST your GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delay.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

AIREDALE, FEMALE, TAN AND GRAY OR BACK, CHAIN, COLLAR, NO IDENT. PARKSIDE DRIVE NW. REW. RA. 4062.

BLACK patent-leather purse, containing driver's permit, Govt. bond, identification papers; lost Thurs. Reward. SL. 2320.

BRIEF CASE Brown, containing Bibles and valuable books. Reward. AD. 1149.

FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white, Wisconsin license 2734, bet. 49th st. and Chain Bridge rd. Please call EM. 0077.

GAS RATION BOOK—A—198271 lost. Return to Augustus Moore, 1329 Que st. nw.

IRISH SETTER, 2½ yrs. old; ans. "Paddy." Choke chain with Montgomery County tag No. 6984. Reward. WI. 7379.

NECKLACE.
2-tone twisted gold; Sat. a. m.; sentimental value. Reward. WO. 8908.

SHAFFER fountain pen, bet. Smithsonian Institution and 9th st. Box 494, Post.

SMALL GREEN METAL BOX
With combination lock; left in taxi Sunday; containing important papers. Reward. RE. 2866, Ext. 107, or RE. 7400, Ext. 2971.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Sept. 22; probably at O'Donnell's. Reward. RE. 8200, Ext. 965.

WALLET—Brown, containing $27, Wisconsin driver's license, D. C. address 2354 13th pl. ne. Urgently needed. Reward. MI. 8566.

WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, SUNDAY, NEAR CLARENDON BAPTIST CHURCH. REWARD. GLEBE 8041.

WRISTWATCH—Ladr's white gold Elgin; 3 small diam. & emer. Reward. TA. 4787.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OF BOSTON BULL MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; S.E. SECTION 3 WKS. AGO; D. C. TAG. RE. 6700, EXT. 6428.

LIBERAL REWARD
Small brown case; B. K. E.; Sept. 13 (Sunday). Yellow Checker cab; sentimental value. AD. 3106.

LOST—One 23-jewel Illinois Baun special watch, 1 mile below Annandale, Va. Reward. TR. 9565. 829 9th st. ne.

LOST—

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

OFFICE HELP NEEDED
All types positions open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED
For large apartment house; day work; over 45 preferred. CO. 9172.

PRESSER—Good salary and hours. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

PRINTER—All around, full or part time. 1408 Monroe st. nw. CO. 9561.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types, Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Local and out of town; good propositions; with or without car. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SERVICE STATION attendants, 48-hour, 6-day week, $138 month plus bonus; married preferred; experience helpful but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Prettyman, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

Stenographers, $35-$50 Wk.
Construction; 5 openings; vicinity Alexandria, Va. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS (3), $45
Const.; commuting distance.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS. AND TYPISTS
$30-$45 week. Construction and general commercial openings. (20). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored; local references. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPIST—Knowledge P. B. X., $125. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary
PIX THEATER
13th and H STS. N.W.

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave, se.

Fountain Man
Short Hours
Good Pay
Apply
FOUNTAIN
3128 14th St. N.W.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
Here is an excellent opportunity for you to gain useful experience in Credit Department and Office Work.
Working hours 1 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
EXCELLENT EARNING
Apply to
WM. HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

BAKERS (2)
Experienced, in small shop. Sober and reliable. Night work. Excellent pay to the right men.
Apply
Between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Barker Bakery
1408 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18 years, with D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
(married), with dependents, preferred, to work in BOWLING ALLEY AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER; chance for advancement; good salary; please give full details. Box M-648, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
Circulation work. Thorough personal training. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond Building.

YOUNG STUDENT
White, as night clerk in small downtown hotel; knowledge P. B. X. board preferred but not essential; light duties. ME. 3935.

PART-TIME WORK
Young man to work in grocery store, evenings. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

COLORED dishwasher—Apply 707 T st. nw. Hrs. 12 to 6.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

CLERKS
for Food Market
16 Years and Over
Good Salary
Permanent Work
48-Hour Week
Apply
A. & P. TEA CO.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Motor Tune-Up Man
Day Work Only
No Sunday Work
Good Salary
Goodyear Service
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STOCK CLERK
for
WHOLESALE DRUG FIRM
PERMANENT POSITION
SALARY OPEN
Give age, draft classification and experience in application.
Apply
BOX 478, WASHINGTON POST

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MIDCITY RADIO SHOP
Desires men with some knowledge of radio. Permanent position, good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777.

JANITOR—COLORED
for new 34-unit apartment in Alexandria; $55 month, plus light, airy 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath apartment, gas, electricity and phone. Apply in person to Mr. Elder, H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 13TH ST. N.W.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Laundry Routeman
$30 week to start and commission.
No Saturday or Sunday work.
Apply Mr. Young after 2 P. M.
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Pharmacist
- SHORT HOURS
- GOOD PAY

Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Department
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P Street N.E.
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

ELDERLY
Colored
Elevator Operators
Permanent Positions
Apply
Housekeeper
Harrington Hotel
11th & E Sts. N.W.

Watchmaker
1st-Class Watchmaker, Draft-Exempt Preferred
Also 2nd Watchmaker.
Opportunity to earn $100 week
Apply
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
505 11th St. N. W.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

MEN WANTED
- Top Pay—Plenty of Work
- No Experience Necessary Training Paid For
- **STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS**

21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.

Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post 4 7-line ad costs only 22 cents

ACCOUNTANT, $35 WK.
Also bookkeeping and typing openings. $25-$40 week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPERS $30-$40 Wk.
(15). Also clerks, bookkeeping machine operators, $30-$40 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER FOR HOTEL
Experienced NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE model No. 2000; excellent salary and good hours. Reply promptly. Box M-554, Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, $125
Small private office. Advancement. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Trailer Tintypes

JUST BEEN READING WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN AIR RAID. IT SAYS TO AVOID THE UPPER STORY AND THE CELLAR—KEEP AWAY FROM WINDOWS—AND GET UNDER A HEAVY TABLE OR A PIANO
OH, MY! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A PIANO

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
High School Graduates
18-60 Years of Age
Good physical condition for outside clerical work. Good vision, accuracy at figures, legible handwriting essential; 6-day week. Day and evening shifts. $130 per month to start guaranteed, with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply
Capital Transit Co.
Room 333
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Weekdays before 10 a. m.
Please do not phone or write for information.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

MEN WANTED
- Top Pay—Plenty of Work
- No Experience Necessary Training Paid For
- **STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS**

21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.

Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS, TWO
Large local organization has openings for two clerks for general office work. Also two girls for mailroom work. Five-day, 40-hour week, good working conditions and good pay. Phone HO. 2476.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $20-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
(25). Also Freiden, Marchant, $25-$35 wk. MISS KNIGHT, PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRLS—WOMAN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN. DAY WORK ONLY. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17TH & EYE STS. N.W.

GIRL, WHITE
to work as copy holder; experience not necessary; must be able to read well. $16 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

GIRL (WHITE)
FOR PART-TIME AT SODA FOUNTAIN.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.

Hostesses—Waitresses
(White). Neptune Room, 13th an E nw.

INSPECTOR
Good hours, pleasant, working conditions. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply dry cleaning department.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. NW.

LADY, MATURE
to work in music studio; no experience necessary. Call RE. 4080.

OFFICE MANAGER (RESPONSIBLE) FOR U. S. O. CLUB. CALL EX. 0428.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course. Only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced; good salary. 708 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$30 Wk.
Openings offices, hotel, apt. houses. Government. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $30; law and ins. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

SECRETARY, $1620.
Textile research background.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

Steno.-Secretary, $40 Wk.
Project superintendent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGS (4), $120-$150. R.R. Age 21-30. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. $20 WEEK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
Constr. work; and others; good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $30. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced young lady for permanent position in rental office in housing project. Apply Buckingham Communities, 313 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 365, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS (10), TO $36
STENOGRAPHERS (3) to $45.
Const., trans. furnished.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 40-hour week. About $100 per month to start, with automatic increases.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

TYPISTS (25) $25-$30 WK.
Clerks, calculating machine operators.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE) FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced), 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH SOME COLLEGE TRAINING FOR PLEASANT POSITION AS RECEPTIONIST IN FIRST-CLASS APT. HOTEL IN NORTHWEST SECTION. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WIFE OF ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER WHO WISHES EMPLOYMENT WHRE NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. WRITE DETAILS TO BOX 503, WASHINGTON POST, REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Position in Accounting Department for typist who is interested in advancement. Must be between ages of 19 and 30.
Apply in Person to
Mr. Smith
1337 E St. N.W.
First Floor, 9 to 4, Weekdays

GIRLS
(White)
for Laundry Night Work
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30
CHECKERS AND ASSORTERS
Experience desired but not essential.
The Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person, Employment Manager, 9-11 a. m., 813 K st. nw.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES, 6 to 6:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

CIVIL SERV., course, late edition; man; kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WE PAY YOU $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BD White Plains, N. Y.

WILL ENGAGE two reliable women; permanent positions; requirements average intelligence, neatness; references. Phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Complete, easy-selling line, 50 for $1.00 personals, 9 Box Assortments, De Luxe Personals, Stationery. Big profits. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 12012, New York.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

WANTED BY AUTHOR
Typist for day or evening work. Room and meals next door for two girls. Phone Falls Church 1304-W. 510 Meadow lane, Falls Church.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

SALESGIRL
Experienced, for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Position. Permanent
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Waitresses
Full or Part-time
Apply
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESMEN and saleswomen can earn a very good income by selling first-class houses for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, NA. 9200, director of sales.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., 5-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Miss ———

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card, OL. ———

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $12 to $20 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4366.

GENERAL housework, white; live out; 1 child; $10 week; near Georgia and Alaska terminal. SH. 3893.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Woman (colored); no cooking; 7:45 a.m.; New home, live in, pri. rm., bath. SH. 7436.

GIRL, colored, settled, for general housework; good cook; live in; health card. Call FR. 6439.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LAUNDRESS to do laundry in your own home. Vicinity Bethesda. Wisc. 3227.

MAID—Laundry, general housework; $60 month; no Sunday; no night; health card, references. EMerson 4932.

MAID from 1:30 through dinner; 1st floor; no laundry, no Sundays; $12 week. Please call before noon. WI. 2983

MAID, c. h. w.; working couple with child; 5½-day week. $15. Health card. ref. CH. 0807 after 6.

NURSEMAID—Care 1-year-old child; cook dinner; Sundays off; good pay. References. MI. 1434.

$12 WEEK—LIVE IN

Colored—To take care of 2 children and do upstairs work; $12 wk; private upstairs room and bath. Have other help. WO. 3805.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE

WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PLAIN COOK, G. H. W., PRIVATE HOME. 3 ADULTS. 1607 HOBART ST. NW.

LIVE IN—$50 MONTHLY

Upstairs room; 3 in family; g. h. w. and plain cooking; ref., health card. RA. 3874.

$12 WK., LIVE IN OR OUT

Girl or woman for g. h. w. and care child. No Sundays. Small family. Arlington. New house. References. GL. 0364.

WOMAN (colored or white), g. h. w.; must be willing worker; good proposition; also man by day or week.. HO. 5490.

WOMAN, COLORED, SETTLED, 45 OR OVER GOOD COOK AND CLEANER. TO LIVE IN. 1ST FLOOR ROOM AND BATH. TWO ADULTS. APPLY 1021 7TH ST., NR. RUPERT.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

QUALIFIED Architectural Draftsman, draft exempt, avail. for duration. Can make working drawings and write specifications any type building project. Box 495, Post.

YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, desires change in position. At present employed by one of Washington's largest firms. Five yrs.' exp. of meeting public; 22 months' bus. college training. Would consider perm. employment only. Free to travel any place. Mr. Carter, ADams 9671.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT TYPIST wants homework; can do addressing, mailing, manuscripts, etc. Call HObart 5743, after 10 a. m.

TWO colored girls wish work of any kind; nursing, dishwashing. MI. 1448.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on THE AMERICAN CO. 807 13th St. N.W.
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. PLENTY OF BUYERS. EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT REPUBLIC 2387

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — St. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5628

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.14	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

Kwik Kash LOANS

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
$10 to $150 on any make auto REGARDLESS of what you owe! No co-signers—no red tape. NO REFINANCING CHARGES. 15 minute service.

JIFFY LOANS
$10, $25, $30 'til Pay Day . . . or take longer if you wish to repay. You pay only for time money is used. No co-signers—No red tape. Just sign your name and money is yours. Easiest possible terms.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $300 on any make car or truck immediately. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Payments too high? We may cut them ⅓ and give you more cash at once.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 in 15 minutes on your plain note. No co-signers. You're charged ONLY for the time you use the money. NO extra, fees or fines.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. MOUNT RAINIER Phone WA. 9227
7906 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING Phone SH. 6870

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIGAR and novelty store near Navy Yard and Marine Barracks; established 45 years; well stocked; owner retiring, will sell for considerably less than wholesale value of stock. Call ATlantic 1731.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1375.

RESTAURANT—The owner of this busy place has been ill for some time and must sell; $1,000 weekly business. Rent, $45; $8,750. Liberal terms. R. M. De GRAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5320.

RESTAURANT

Fully equipped. Excellent location, opposite theater in busy, going section. Phone OX. 0322 for inspection.

5c and 10c STORE for sale; good business location; owner must sell because of illness. 908 4th st. nw.

MODERNLY equipped cafeteria-grill; 2100 block 18th st. nw.; $3,000; $1,500 down; subject to offer. MI. 8564.

MODERNLY equipped barber shop, 1200 block 11th st. nw.; $1,250; $200 cash, subject to offer. MI. 8564.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 226.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Nice bright room, one girl or couple; 1 block from crosstown bus. EM. 7873.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 single rms., gentile gentlemen; conv. Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. Private home. Nr. trans. Men. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 5894.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. transp. to town. Call after 5 p. m., GL. 3018.

ARLINGTON—Attractive single room, semi-private bath. Call after 6 p. m. CH. 1097.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, 2 exposures, next bath; private home; suitable for couple or gentlemen. CH. 5027.

BILTMORE NW., 1936—Front rm. with pvt. bath.; pvt. home; to a gentleman; no other tenants; no l. h. k.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 623 — Attractive room, twin beds, for 2 girls. Conv. trans. TA. 2236.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

C ST. N.E., 1628—Man to share room with naval officer; twin beds, private bath; $6 week. LI. 0949.

C ST. NE., 1322, near Navy Yard—One room, living porch combination; suitable for two men; $35 month. LI. 8457.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Large front room for refined adults; newly decorated; twin beds; conv. trans.; CO. 5672.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comfortable rm. next bath; gentleman, $25. OR. 0998.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room, 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4970.

EYE ST. N.W., 1710—Sgle rm., 3d fl.; gentleman; $6 week. ME. 5232, evenings.

GLOVER PK. (3822 W st. nw.)—Single rm., new home; gas heat; semi-private bath; 1 block bus. Gentleman. EM. 4375.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single and double rooms next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 5883.

JEFFERSON NW., 1816 (bet. M and N off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share twin bedroom; walking distance downtown.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Double room with sitting rm., gentlemen. GE. 4707.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1776—Large rm., twin beds, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; pvt. home. 1 bl. tran. 2 men or cple. TR. 1014.

LYNDALE PL. SE., 3106—Large front twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen, pvt. home, conv. war agencies. $25 ea., unlim. phone. TR. 1128.

M ST. S.W., 619—Nicely furn. private single room, next bath; close trans.; unlimited phone. ME. 1556.

MADISON ST. N.W., 38—Single or double rm., private bath; detached home; conv. trans.; gentlemen; $20 each. RA. 5460.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1101—Newly furn. room and porch; suitable 2 or 3; conv. trans.; unl. phone; kitch. privil.; reas.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., 3907—Girl to share front bedroom, twin beds, nicely furnished; private home; ⅓ block Connecticut ave. EM. 5770.

MILITARY ROAD, 4200 (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room; private porch; for 3 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. OR. 6997.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—Comfortable 2nd fl. room, pvt. bath; pvt. family; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 8582.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 42—Single or double room; c. h.-w. shower, elevator, large closet; near trans.; reas.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Large, luxuriously furnished twin bed-living room chamber, fireplace, connecting bath, shower; also single room. Gentlemen. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE—Young girl share front room with congenial girl. Breakfast privilege. HO. 2524.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Young girl to share twin bedroom with another; next bath, shower; conv. trans.; $17.50 mo. RA. 8278.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 6377.

9TH ST. N.E., 721—2 attractive rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Vac., twin beds, next bath; gentile man; conv. trans. GE. 7245

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

16TH AND WEBSTER ST. NW.—Vacancies for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, priv. bath; single room; priv. home. RA. 6887, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.; reas.; also girl to share room with another.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Front room, c. h. w.; unlim. phone; gentleman. NOrth 7680.

18TH ST. N.E., 313—Single room near Armory and War bldgs.; unl. phone; cross ventilation; Protestant. LI. 9465.

19TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl, pref. Jewish, to share room with two others. AD. 3409.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Single room; gentleman; reference required. NO. 8901.

41ST ST. NW., 3328—Large room with private lavatory in private home; couple preferred. Phone WO. 6409.

44TH PL. SE., 1105—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; suit. 2 yng. Gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. transp. LI. 6421.

318 E. CAPITOL ST.—Large 1st floor front, next bath; innerspring mattresses. 3 or 4 gentlemen. Twin beds.

625 M ST. NE.—Double front rm., well furn.; 2 ladies; excel. transp. Lincoln 8090.

5117 NORTH CAPITOL—Jewish young man share rm.; sunny; pvt. bath; new home. RA. 6937.

1614 17TH ST N.W., Apt. 603.—Refined Gentile girl between 25-30 to share front studio room. HO. 6260.

2000 37TH ST. NW. (Glover Park)—Large sunny room, semi. priv. bath; $25 single; on bus line. EM. 6724.

ROOM with private shower bath; $40 double, $35 single. Room with twin beds, $20 each. 2942 Legation st. nw. WOodley 7459.

LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; detached home; large cupboard, semiprivate bath. Gentile gentleman. $25. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

MIDTOWN—Large double studio room, nicely appt.; semi-pvt. bath. RE. 7662.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. single, $5.50; elevator; unlim. phone; Jewish preferred. DU. 5379.

UPPER 16th ST.—On fast bus; beautiful bay window rm., semipriv. bath, for single gentleman; refs.; $40. RA. 9454.

DOWNTOWN, near 16th and K—Twin beds, shower. Young men. ME. 5155 after 5.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Young man to share double room; twin beds; also basement room; convenient transportation. TA. 9013.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen only. HO. 8738.

COLORED—4th st. sw., 403. Large room, suitable 3 men. $3.50 each. DI. 8016.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7137.

ARLINGTON—3216 No. Pershing Drive. Front rm., twin beds, shower; unlim. ph.; getlemen; on bus line. CH. 4095, eves.

ARLINGTON—Conv. Navy Annex Pentagon Bldg. buses, restaurants. well-furn., comf. rms. for enlisted men. Reas. CH. 5978.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. Clean, nice rooms. Vacancies for a few young people. RA. 6796.

2187 NE., 3906—Large double room; excellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 3143.

SGL. RM., next bath, pvt. ent.; pvt. home; rapid trans.; $45. CH. 8772 after 6:30.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

Room and Board *with* **Private Family**

Wanted by Foreign Army Officer who wishes to improve his knowledge of the English language.

Good Opportunity for Cultured American Family

CALL REpublic 7300 Extension 72877

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 226.

ARLINGTON—NAVY WIFE WILL SHARE APT. WITH 2 GIRLS. OX. 2830.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; noncooking; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Three bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, screened pch.; cont. heat and hot water. SL. 8239.

130 B ST. SE.—2-room apt., furnished. Apply in person.

1827 K NW.—3 rms., so. ex.; gas, elec. refrig. inclu; $75 Oct. 1; gentiles; 2-3 adults. EX. 2298.

ODT OFFICIAL and wife desire furnished apt.; bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath. Are quiet and considerate of others' property. REpublic 7500, Ext. 73418.

GIRL to share apt. in Va., 20 minutes from D. C. Call TE. 6237 after 6 p. m.

GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 4 girls; gentile girl. Call HO. 4369 after 6:00 p. m.

QUIET GIRL, 20 to 25, to share 2-r., pvt. b. apt. with 1 other; $25. WO. 0879 aft. 5:30.

SHARE APT.—Lady, 24. Twin beds, living rm., dinette; exc. tr. RE. 6236, ext. 201.

SHARE WITH 2 GIRLS

4-room N.W. apt. (Gentile.) OR. 3290.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT., furn., bedrm., living room, kitchenette, pvt., bath. Clean couple, no pet, no children. P. O. Box 2014.

COLLEGE professor and wife, highest references, would like small furnished or unfurnished apartment, preferably near Navy Dept. Bldg. Call before 3 p. m. Michigan 3574.

DAUGHTER of Army officer desires two unfurnished rms.; kit. and bath. nw.; $60, by October 1. Call WO. 5040.

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

2 BRITISH GIRLS desire furnished apt. in N.W. section. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. EX. 1940, ext. 252.

RESPONSIBLE couple desires well-furnished, attractive apartment immediately for 8-9 months; NW. section; about $200 month. Box 481, Washington Post.

TREASURY employe and mother wish apartment; good NW. section. Call evenings, Miss Carpenter, EM. 1965.

ENGLISHMAN seeks furn. apt.; liv. rm., kit., bath; $30-$50 mo. EX. 3600, ext. 77.

3 GIRLS seek nicely furn. 2-3 rm. apt. in Alex. or N.W. Monthly basis, no lease. Conv. trans. CO. 5035 after 5:30.

FURNISHED UP TO $125.
Responsible couple desires liv. room, bedrm., kit. & b. N.W. pfd. NA. 5460, ext. 320.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Man and wife, 50 years, from New England (excellent references), desire apartment, 2 sleeping rooms, kitchenette, bath, with service. WPB executive. $125 to $175 per month. Now in Washington. Write M-655, Washington Post.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

(Gentiles) furnished apt. wanted immediately. RE. 7500, ext. 3414.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNISHED UP TO $150

2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, detached garage, $115 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING—Completely and beautifully furnished 2-bedroom house, rent $135 month; adults only, permanent; references. Phone SL. 3979.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Small detached home; newly decorated; large lot; quiet neighborhood; ½ block bus; adults. Phone SH. 4578.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Spring Valley. Library. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, gas heat. Beautifully furnished. $300 per month. Prompt possession. See MR. NORRIS.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings and Sunday, CHestnut 9238.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

HISTORIC ESTATE

Old Colonial home, overlooking Potomac; beautiful grounds, four master bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch, two maids' rooms and bath. Fifteen minutes direct bus to Pentagon Building. Army officer transferred will sublet, furnished or unfurnished, or sell. See MR. NORRIS.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG., DI. 8300.
Evenings, CHestnut 9238.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEABY VA.—5-rm. bungalow, oil heat, 9 miles D. C., $55. Also 5-acre farm, 6-room house, 10 miles D. C., $65. CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

SMALL unfurnished house by Govt. employe. Please call WO. 2809, mornings.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950.

ODT OFFICIAL, wife and 10-year-old son want unfurnished apt. or house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Georgetown or vicinity of Wisconsin and Massachusetts, or, Bethesda. GLebe 6317.

NAVAL commander, coming here for duty, needs 3-bedroom furnished house, conv. Arlington Navy Bldg.; no small children; by Oct. 15. GL. 2682.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(2 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. Ma. 4751. BERT PIERS, NO. 5380.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. Box 477, Washington Post.

UNFURN. HOUSE N.W.
RESPECTABLE FAMILY. NO SERVICE CLAUSE. WILL PAY SOME MONTHS IN ADVANCE. NA. 4286 or HO. 8816.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL
requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

Do You Wish to Lease or Sub-Lease Your Office?
- Single or Suite
- 2 to 5 Rooms
- Furnished or Unfurnished

CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE AND STORE SPACE
App. 433 sq. ft. furnished store-office space. Ground floor. App. 585 sq. ft. office space first floor. Central location. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656 Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

N.E. SECTION Best loc., suit any type business; reas. Inquire 516 8th st. ne.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1119 17TH ST. NW.—3-story, stone-front building, close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotels and Government buildings. Contains about 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN.
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIRE-PLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

1030 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.

Trinidad section, near bus and streetcars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat. Terms—$500 cash; easy monthly payments.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches, price $12,000; terms, $500 cash, balance $100 mo.; new detached home arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 15 minutes downtown; possession 45 days. Phone EX. 5822, between 6 and 8 p. m.

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ?
Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, VERY DEEP LOT FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR YARD. H. A. H. A. M. I.; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY $6,500; TERMS; EVES. FR. 2465.

Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

HARD TO BELIEVE

That this attractive semi-detached English brick in American Univ. Park, with 6 rooms bath, porches, etc., conveniently located near everything, for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NEAR 8th & INGRAHAM

9-room and bath brick (4 bedrooms), recreation room, cocktail bar, maid's room, side hall entrance and many other features; $8,950. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. Call RA. 9449 or TR. 2038.

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.

Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.

Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st., 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD. 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., 2927 McKinley st.; 9 rooms, bath, $12,500. Same neighborhood, possession soon, 3515 Livingston st., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, $10,990. 5308 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, $17,500. 3207 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. Modest cash payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

$750
BRICK BUNGALOW
In the District; close to transportation. Balance like rent. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Met. 1143.

$14,750
JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

This comfortable home is situated in one of the most convenient and desirable sections of Washington. It faces a lovely Government reservation, close to the embassy section of lower Massachusetts ave. Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Oil or coal heat. Thoroughly insulated. Garage. Should be seen today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

BRAND NEW
GAS HEAT,
$14,750.

Here are the facts: 7-full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4645 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

18th St., Near Dupont Circle

Brick, 3-story and basement; bath on each floor; hot-water heat. Will sell furnishings and guest house business along with dwelling.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 7-3-6-4.

THIS SUPERB HOME IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced. 1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

WHY RENT? $500 DOWN

Buy this semidetached brick home in Northeast. 6 rooms and bath; garage. SPECIAL, $4,500. Call RA. 9449 or TR. 2038.

IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION AND READY TO MOVE INTO
FOREST HILLS
4625 30TH STREET N. W.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO DARK.

English design, on beautiful wooded lot. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened rear porch, automatic heat; $13,750. Small cash payment and monthly payments like rent to responsible purchaser.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st.; right to 30th, then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$12,950
DETACHED BRICK
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Houses such as this are extremely scarce. We recommend this as an excellent value. It is situated on a level and well-landscaped lot in nearby Chevy Chase, Md., convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Contains first-floor den (or bedroom) with bath adjoining; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Small clubroom and maid's bath in basement. Automatic heat, garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

3 MORE LEFT
$5,950—$500 DOWN
FHA Approved.
NEW BRICK HOMES READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw. Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7663.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with R. C. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. nw. NA. 9593.

DETACHED—GOOD N.W. LOCATION. 1st floor lavatory or bath. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian Pl. N. W.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE
514 F ST., N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

6-BEDROOM modern colonial reproduction home, located in nearby Wesley Heights or Spring Valley. We have a cash buyer for immediate purchase of such home. Submit listings by phone or by letter. F. A. Tweed Co., 8504 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $10,500

Three-bedroom, 2-bath home in very convenient location. Something like this is very hard to find. WI. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK, $4,950
$500 Cash; $42.50 Per Month

Five-room frame bungalow, with sleeping porch; within walking distance of express transp. downtown. Refinished throughout. Act quick. Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms tapestry brick home; h.-w. h.; oil burner; on bus line; beautiful, landscaped lot; $9,500. terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819 or HO. 0043.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

$6,750

Five-room brick bungalow in Takoma Park; splendid condition. BR. 0121.

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN

White brick, with lot 100x140, in restricted location; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wis. 8649.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This is one of the few remaining new homes located in the Bradley blvd. section of Maryland. Bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, built-in garage. Large wooded lot. Price, $15,250.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

2/3 OF AN ACRE
AND
A HOME.

This rambling-type house of English design, less than a year old, situated near Kenwood Country Club, was custom-built for the owner and contains many unusual features, including entrance foyer and extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, den or bedroom with lavatory and de luxe equipment kitchen. The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths. On side of the house is the attached garage, on the other a huge screened porch. The lot is beautifully landscaped and there are plenty of trees. The price of $15,000 represents owner's cost. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, h.w.h., garage, shade and fruit trees; $5,250, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXIII

BUT Jonathan's curiosity was aroused. He said, standing over her, "Here, make a clean breast of it, I thought you'd been going around muttering to yourself lately. What's the trouble?"

"Nothing." But she had gone too far. She'd have to satisfy him somehow. She said, lightly, "It's just that obnoxious Dexter youngster. I couldn't pass him. Besides, he's been raising all sorts of ructions in class and school generally. Mr. Martin won't do anything about it. I hoped that Rogers would. But I might have known better."

FAITH BALDWIN

"He ought to be fired," pronounced Jonathan.

"Who—Martin, Rogers or Larry?"

"All three," said Jonathan firmly.

"I'm inclined to agree with you, but just for the moment I'm concentrating on Larry. Not that it does any good."

"Oh, well," said Jonathan easily, "you'll soon be out of it. It can't be too soon for me," he added, sitting down beside her.

Rose smiled, and then frowned. He asked, "Why the scowl, darling, it doesn't become you?" and she replied, smoothing out her brow with laudable haste, "Oh, just men in general. You're as bad as Martin and Rogers, in one way. And I dare say everyone else would agree with you. Let it slide, take the easier way, shut your eyes to anything you don't happen to like. Let Larry Dexter graduate, he only has a few months anyway, and in a hundred years it won't make any difference to anyone," she concluded breathlessly.

They were alone in the living room, Mrs. Ward having slipped away almost as soon as Rose arrived. Jonathan raised an eyebrow and quirked a finger. "Stand up," he commanded.

She rose, more docile than she appeared, and he pulled her down on his knee.

He said, "I hate like thunder to have anything bother you. If you want me to, I'll ride that young man out of town on a rail plus the usual tar and feathers."

Rose laughed helplessly. She said, "That would help matters a lot and be especially good for your practice." She ran her fingers through his hair, which always irritated him, and he howled and battered it down again with the palms of his hands. "That's one habit I'll have to break you of," he threatened, and glared at her.

"Mustn't end sentences with a preposition," Rose told him. "Now, let's forget Larry and everything. Tell me about yourself."

"Very quiet day," he answered obediently, "one sacro ilicac, one quinsy, one pneumonia . . . and oh, yes, Sally. I've been up to see her."

"What's wrong with her?"

"Heavy cold. She'll be all right though. Phil wasn't in evidence. She said he'd gone to New York. Do you know, I think the Dexter house is even more depressing than the Sutton mansion. All it lacks is hair wreaths and a photograph of Aunt Mary's third little boy in his coffin."

Rose shuddered. "Jon, how can you!"

"Oh, I assure you I've seen such," he said cheerfully.

Rose Hears Sally Is Ill

"Sally in bed . . . ?"

"Yes. She must feel pretty low or she'd never consent to stay there. Has a slight temperature, aches . . . the grippe, you know, cold and plenty of it. She looked as if she'd been crying but then," said Jonathan carefully, "it may have been the cold."

"I'll go see her tomorrow after church," said Rose. She stirred, announced, "I'm too heavy," and slipped from his knee to sit close beside him, her bright head against his shoulder. Presently she said slowly, "Sometimes I wish it would always be like this, just you and I, close together, quiet, not saying much, just aware of one another. But it won't be. We'll be like other people, we'll be irritable and intolerant, we'll quarrel and become reconciled, we'll find that common, everyday life blunts, inevitably and imperceptibly, the keen edge of our delight." To her astonishment she was almost crying. Her sight blurred and her throat thickened. She went on huskily, "But every so often there will be a moment just like this, and we'll know that being together is all that matters."

Jonathan's big hand rumpled her hair, his long fingers were drawn from her temples to her throat. He said, moved, "I ought to contradict you. I ought to say we won't be like other people. But I couldn't fool you, Rose. I suppose we will be. But we'll love each other, and that's the important thing. Look—if life were all a sort of firelight dream, with no antagonisms, and no obstacles and no altercations, it wouldn't be life. It would be a pleasant sort of nothingness, a suspension between two worlds. Pretty cloying. Sure, you'll be irritable and so will I. We'll fight and we'll cry and we'll swear—at least you'll cry and I'll swear—"

"Don't be too sure," said Rose lazily, "I may do the swearing."

Jonathan grinned. He said "Whatever comes we'll take it in our stride. I'll be late to dinner 10 times out of nine. You'll bear with it for a while and then it will get under your skin. You won't be able to convince yourself that you're a marvelous wife complementing the life of a busy humanitarian after the first few months. You'll just be a doctor's wife who will not be able to see the sixth roast burnt to a crisp with equanimity. And after a while you won't look on midnight telephone calls as a sort of accolade setting me apart from other men. You'll wish my patients were in Timbuctoo. But Lord, Rose, if it were made too easy for us, we wouldn't like it! It wouldn't be life and it wouldn't be marriage!"

Jonathan Reassures His Fiance

"Jon," she said, "you're such a comfort. Always looking on the bright side." She pulled his tall head down to hers and kissed him. "And now," she said severely, "will you kindly shut up and look at the fire with me and hold my hand and just be quiet for a little while? Because in 10 minutes by the clock, mother's coming in to ask us if we want a nice hot drink of cocoa."

She had forgotten Larry Dexter.

The following morning after church Jonathan drove her up to Dexters. He left her downstairs in the amazing paneled hall, tastefully set off with the mounted carcasses of unhappy fish, small birds, and the reproachful glass-eyed heads of stags. Rose, waiting, wondered idly why on earth Sally had elected to live here instead of at her father's until the house she and Phil were building on the Dexter property was ready. Mrs. Dexter slid through the hall like some vague and unelectric eel and threw her a mechanical greeting and a fixed bright smile which displayed her superb denture. And presently Rose, looking up from a contemplation of a grasping fish snared in Floridian waters, was aware that Larry had come silently through the archway leading from the living room to the hall and was surveying her, his hands in his pockets.

She said, "Hello, Larry, I was waiting to see Sally. Jonathan's up with her now."

Larry grinned. He said, "Yeah, I know. If you can't get a doctor one way, you can get him another. I think Sally's in for quite a spell of invalidism—Phil's gone to New York. They had a battle. You know how that is. We knew, all right, we could hear them all over the house."

Rose said, distastefully, "I don't believe I care to hear about it."

"You wouldn't," he said amiably and came a step closer to her. "Look here," he told her, "it won't do you any good to flunk me. Oh, I know, Mr. Martin had me on the carpet—in a nice way." He spoke with an incredible mincing falsetto which was completely a caricature of the principal's voice, "and gave me a 'little warning.' But it didn't take. If you think you're going to get me kicked out of your little tupenny ha'penny school——"

Rose's Conversation With Larry

"Larry," Rose began sharply, rising, but just as she did so Jonathan came running down the stairs. He said, "Go on up, Rose, Sally wants to see you. Don't go too near her . . . remember. I'll drop back for you. Have you a couple of calls to make. I won't be long."

He nodded to Larry, smiled at her, and went on to the door. Rose, looking briefly at Larry, thought better of it, and walked past him to the stairway. Mounting it, her hand on the rail, she thought, I didn't come off very well in that encounter. But what was there to say? I couldn't get into a row with the boy in his own house. . . .

But now her mind was made up. She would go over the superintendent's head and make her report directly to the board. She thought, furiously: To think I was such a coward—trying to convince myself that it would be better to drop it!

Sally was lying in the big four-poster, with a soft Angora bed jacket bordered with white fur about her shoulders. She looked bad, Rose thought, smiling at her from the doorway. Sally said, stifled:

"Take a pew. Not too close. Kim warned me. Doesn't want you to catch my cold."

Rose sat down in a chintz-covered wing chair. Sally sneezed into a handkerchief. "What are you looking so sober about?" she demanded.

"Just came from church."

"Is that how it affects you? You looked mad enough to chew nails. I bet you ran into my dear little brother-in-law on the way up."

Rose flushed. She said steadily, "I saw him—in the hall—"

"I suppose so," agreed Sally, regarding her steadily. "I've no doubt he told you that Phil and I threw things. I'll certainly be glad to get out of this house. Sorry now we didn't go home, but Phil was set on the Dexter manor. Thought it more fitting, I suppose. And look here, you needn't be evasive about Larry to me. I've learned about him since I came to live here. But Phil won't hear a word against him—much less his mother and father. If he ends up on the gallows," remarked Sally cheeerfully, "they have only themselves to blame."

(To Be Continued.)

Copyright by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — He'll Talk — BY HAM FISHER

WILL HE TALK?
'E EES LAK ALL DE NAZEE--'E EES BEEG BRAVE GUY WAN 'E GOT TOUSAN' PLANE AN' KEEL DE SLEEPEEN BABEES AN' WOMEN!
BUT WAN 'E ALONE--'E-@#*!! WORST COWARD DAT LEEV. PHTOO--'E STEENK!
WILL HE TALK?
'E DO ANYTEENG YOU WANT! YOU GOT DE RA-DEEO READY?
YOU SAID IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

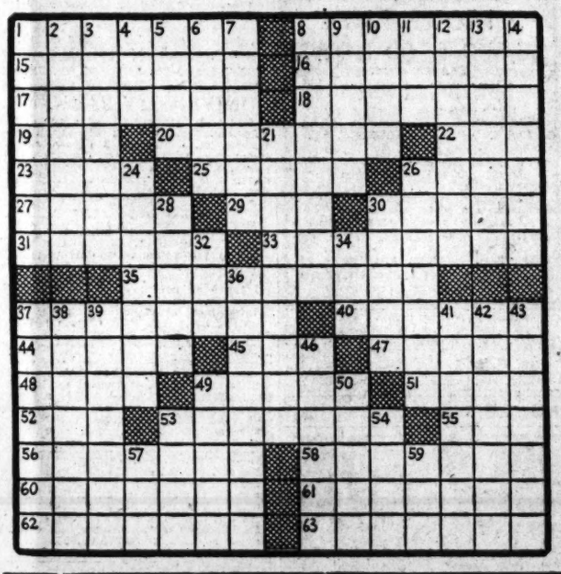
JANE ARDEN — Final Check-Up — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THERE'S JUST ONE FINAL CHECK-UP I'D LIKE TO MAKE, MAJOR—
AND WHAT IS THAT?
TURN THE PRISONERS LOOSE, CAPTAIN—JUST BECAUSE THE GIRL GOT SOME CABBAGES IN THE COUNTRY, IS NO SIGN SHE'S AN ENEMY AGENT!
THIS GIRL IS NEW IN ELVOS—CAME TO LIVE WITH HER UNCLE, PETROV ARNDT—
SO NO ONE HERE CAN REALLY IDENTIFY HER—
BUT SCHORN IS HER NATIVE TOWN—THAT ISN'T FAR—WHY NOT BRING SOME NATIVES FROM THERE TO IDENTIFY HER?
NOT A BAD IDEA—CHECK ON IT—BUT REMEMBER, CAPTAIN—KEEP UP A SEARCH FOR THAT PARACHUTIST—I'M SURE YOU'RE ON A COLD TRAIL HERE!

SUPERMAN — The Villain Still Pursues — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE TRIAL OF THE NAZI SABOTEURS IS SWIFT AND THE VERDICT INEVITABLE SEVERAL NIGHTS LATER, CLARK STANDS OUTSIDE THE FEDERAL PRISON AS THE EXECUTION ORDER IS FULFILLED.
IN GERMANY THEY WOULDN'T HAVE RATED EVEN A TRIAL!
THEY WERE GIVEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.
THIS WILL MAKE OTHER AXIS RATS THINK TWICE BEFORE TRYING TO PULL THE SAME STUNT.
WITH THE SABOTEURS EXECUTED, THAT'S THE CLOSE OF ANOTHER CASE.
BUT THERE ARE ALWAYS NEW ONES TO OCCUPY US.
(IT MIGHT BE ANOTHER STORY IF THE MONOCLE HADN'T PERISHED!)
BUT UNKNOWN TO CLARK, THE MONOCLE IS VERY MUCH ALIVE AND PLOTTING THE GREATEST SABOTAGE COUP OF ALL TIME!
NONE MUST FAIL! OUR GOAL IS TO COMPLETELY PARALYZE THE CITY'S WARTIME FACILITIES!
WE'LL SHOW THOSE DEMOCRATIC FOOLS THAT WE'RE NOT TO BE DETERRED BY A FEW EXECUTIONS! WE'LL LAUNCH A SENSATIONAL WAVE OF DELIBERATE DESTRUCTION THAT WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Esteem
8 Redolent
15 Commodity
16 Treeless plain
17 Prospectus
18 Offers a higher price
19 Scottish bonnet
20 Judges
22 Soft drink
23 Western State
25 Of bristles
26 Philippine knife
27 Ceremonies
29 Disencumber
30 Helmsman
31 Card game
33 Bowling game
35 Express disapproval
37 More drowsy
40 Harass
44 Salmon fry
45 Chart
47 Magnanimous
48 Frozen desserts
49 Absolute
51 Aerial maneuver
52 Gypsy
53 Chains
55 Indian
56 Stimulate
58 Belladonna derivative
60 Primitive
61 Most contemptible
62 Landscape
63 Declares

DOWN.

1 Ecstasy
2 Wandering
3 Plant openings
4 Ingot
5 Color
6 Quahogs
7 Mollify
8 Binds
9 Inhuman
10 Consumes
11 Pen point
12 Rottenstone
13 Phantom
14 Autocrats
21 Travel about
24 Keepers of the flock
26 Two-footed
28 Progress
30 Corolla leaf
32 Finial
34 Snatch: colloq.
36 Distantly
37 Helixes
38 Terse
39 Recluse
41 Fish
42 Lover of self
43 Regrets
46 Type of hat
49 Mongol
50 A serranoid fish
53 Caution
54 Axes
57 Human beings
59 Single

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SIDELINE IN SILVER
DID YOU KNOW THAT THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR, MEHMET ERTEGUN, IS A SKILLED CRAFTSMAN WHO HOBBIES AT MAKING HANDWROUGHT JEWELRY.
SKITTLES A LA RUSSE
BEFORE THE WAR TOOK ALL HIS TIME, STALIN'S FAVORITE SPORT WAS OUTDOOR BOWLING DOWN IN THE COUNTRY.
OLD FAITHFUL
BACK IN 1917 A YOUNG AMERICAN SOLDIER NAMED JOHN KIERAN LUGGED HIS PORTABLE TYPEWRITER ALL OVER THE EUROPEAN WARFRONT. NOW A FAMOUS SPORTSWRITER AND RADIO WIT, HE STILL TAPS AWAY ON THE SAME BATTERED OLD MACHINE!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Pierre, Gaston, Andre . . . all have gone to the army, madam . . . Here, like elsewhere, women are taking over men's work . . ."

Radio Highlights

11:00 a. m., WMAL—Tom Brennerman's popular morning party direct from the famous Sardi's Restaurant on Hollywood Boulevard.

2:15 p. m., WOL—The first game of the World Series, with the New York Yankees playing in St. Louis. Red Barber and Mel Allen will do the play-by-play, and Bill Corum will do the highlights.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Tommy Dorsey's guest star will be Sergt. Maurice C. Reid, stationed at the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Air Base.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Before an all-soldier audience at Camp Callan, Eddie Cantor and his "Time to Smile" company will open their fall season. The guest star of the premiere program is Ida Lupino.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The WINX Symphony Hour presents an all-Ceasar Franck program. The Symhony in D Minor and Andante from Grand Piece Symphonique.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Excerpts from Jerome Kern's engaging operetta, "Music in the Air," are sung on "Great Moments in Music."

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Vital questions of the day are discussed by leading national figures on the "National Radio Forum."

12 midnight, WOL—True Story of the Air. A new series for the benefit of late listeners. Henry Hull stars.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	Timekeeper. 8-8:05. Dawn Patrol. 8:15. News, 8. Bill Henson. 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 9:30	7-9. 8:15-9:15 Sun Dial. 8 & 8:35. News. 8:00 & 7:00; W. News. 8; G'frey
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art	Keeping in Step
9:15	" "	Mason	Brown	Morning
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers	Melodies
9:45	" "	Music Room	News; H'makers	Elinor Lee
10:00	Market Basket	Music	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Room	Mr. Moneybags	Stories Am. Loves
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	" "	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lu 'n' 'Em
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30	House in C'try	Against the Storm	News. Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Lt. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Russ Hodges'	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Lt. Gen. McNair	Sports Page	Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Matinee Today	News	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	Melody Sketches	Hodges'	Ma Perkins
1:30	Blue Pointers	Admiral Morrell	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	V. Lopez	" "	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Bet. Bookends	Lonely Women	N. Y. Yankees	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G.McDonald	Guiding Light	vs.	We Love & Learn
2:45	Line of Service	Church Hymns	St. Louis Cards	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott	Mary Marlin	World Series	Wake Island
3:15	Presents	Ma Perkins	Baseball	Matinee
3:30	Men of Sea	Pepper Young	Game	Columbia
3:45	Star Parade	Right to Happiness	" "	Concert
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Victory at Home
4:30	Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Of Men and Books
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Cheskin Orch.
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Are You Genius
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	Mother and Dad
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Ramblings Rhythms
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Dance Rhythms	Ben Bernie
6:00	Evening Stars	News; Freedom	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.	News, Hoyle
6:15	News, Rogers	Musicade	Cantor Shapiro	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Football Forecast	Red	Green Valley,
7:45	Ranger	Air Castles	Ryder	U. S. A.
8:00	Earl Godwin	The This Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Les Brown's Orch.	Eddy
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Dr. Christian;
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Brown
9:00	Basin St.	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	"Mischa, the
9:15	Music	Smile	Autumn Serenade	Magnificent"
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Pass in	Suspense
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Review	" "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15	Natl. Radio	Musical	Kinney's Orch.	in Music
10:30	Forum	College	Paul Schubert	The Twenty-
10:45	Cavallero's Or.	" "	Scrap Drive	Second Letter
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Shirer
11:15-1:00 a. m.	Army Emergen'y Relief Program	Three Suns Trio Music You Want	Madriquera's Or. This Is the Hour	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Rollini Trio
8:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Levay Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News; Money Talks
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Pendrich
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Mandolettes
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—War Colleges
9:00—News	3:15—Music	8:15—Band of the Week
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:30—Belmont Races	8:30—WINX Theater
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:00—News	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports
10:05—Win With WINX	4:30—Belmont Races	10:15—Treasury Presents
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Rainbow Room
10:45—Hymns	5:00—News; Strikes & Spares	10:45—Hawaiian Music
11:00—News; Band	5:15—Streamlined Fairy	11:00—News; Freeman Orch.
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:30—Goodman Orchestra
	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Reserved
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Town Crier	6:10—Martin Orchestra
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—Open Windows	6:30—Welcome Stranger
	10:45—Between the Lines	7:00—Wilson King and Lombardo
6:15—Rev. Crowley	11:00—Harmony House	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
6:30—News Roundup	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:45—Richard Eaton
6:45—Sunrise Serenade	12:00—Password Please	8:00—Capital Revue
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:30—Safer Washington
7:30—Sports and News	1:00—Concert Orchestra	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—A to Z Novelty	10:00—James Orchestra
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:35—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
9:00—Captain Cash; Jan Peerce	3:30—Woody Herman	10:45—News From London
9:15—Kate Smith	3:45—Dinah Shore	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1450 Club	11:15—Gray Orchestra
10:00—Captain Cash	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:30—News; Chester Orch.
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	12:00—Sign Off
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	

Listen!

with Glynn

A great many of you probably heard it on the air yesterday from St. Louis, but, for the benefit of those who didn't, this is to announce that Arch McDonald, WJSV's sports commentator, has been named the Nation's best baseball broadcaster of the year.

The honor was conferred on him as a result of the annual competition conducted by the national baseball weekly, The Sporting News, and a silver cup, emblematic of the award, was presented to Arch during the broadcast ceremonies by J. G. Taylor Spink, the editor of that widely known publication.

Also heard on the broadcast were William Harridge, president of the American League; France Laux, baseball broadcaster for KMOX in St. Louis, and The Post's Shirley Povich, all paying warm tribute to Arch.

Spink declared that Arch had made one of the most valuable contributions to baseball in his "most accurately and thrillingly reported" day-to-day accounts of the Senators' games and pointed out that it was the first time the award had ever gone to a baseball broadcaster who was not currently participating in the broadcasting of a World Series. This, said Spink, was all the more a tribute to Arch in that his popularity had steadily increased throughout the season, despite the fact that he was reporting on the activities of a seventh place club.

Harridge said that it was through such men as Arch that baseball was made to come alive for the millions of people who couldn't get to see the games and he asserted that Arch was making a valuable contribution to the war effort in that many thousands of service men in the camps around Washington listened to him regularly and were cheered accordingly.

On receiving the award, Arch said: "I wish to express my appreciation to the fans of Washington and to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, for his advice and encouragement which has helped me immeasurably in my career."

America's No. 1 Trumpeter
HARRY JAMES
and his
MUSIC MAKERS
with
HELEN FORREST
JOHNNY McAFEE
on the air for
Chesterfield Cigarettes
TUES., WED., THURS.
7:15 TONIGHT

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
DR. CHRISTIAN
brings Jean Hersholt to WJSV in another prize play "ON TO GLORY"... sponsored by the makers of Vaseline products.

WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Will you tell me my correct rebid on this hand?" asks R. B., of Hartford, Conn. "In a rubber-bridge game I am sitting South and hold these cards:

♠AQ62
♡AQ92
◇73
♣AK7

"The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♠	3◇	Pass	Pass

"What should I now say after West's two-diamond overcall is passed by North and East?

A take-out double is the best solution for South, as it indicates South's strong hand but lets North, whose holdings are unknown, make the decision. There may be a good play for game at hearts including the king, and not much else. If North has diamond strength over West, he can pass for penalties.

Bidding Falls Short

Contributor J. S. T. of New York, presents a similar bidding problem. "I held this very fine hand in a bridge game the other night," he writes, "but my partner and I didn't even get to game. We took 11 tricks at a three-spade contract and now we are trying to fix the blame for the mishap.

"Sitting South as opening bidder, I held these cards:

♠KQJ108765
♡7
◇AQJ6
♣None

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♡	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North turned up with the diamond king and I only had to lose a trump (to the ace) and a heart. I told partner that my three-spade call was forcing and he had to say four spades. He argued that I should have opened with four spades in the first place and thus avoided the pass-out."

A jump rebid is almost always carried to game by partner, but there is always the chance that the responder will pass if he holds less than one plus high-card tricks and no distributional strength.

South's hand in this case is so powerful that it needs no help from partner; thus there is no point in bidding three spades and risking a pass. South should go to four spades over the two-heart overcall. He can see he probably will lose no more than one trick in each of his three suits.

An opening bid of four spades would be unwise, as the hand has good slam possibilities.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠Q1065 ♡10972 ◇K32 ♣43	
♠K92 ♡KQJ64 ◇QJ ♣A62	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠43 ♡A85 ◇10875 ♣10985
	♠AJ87 ♡3 ◇A964 ♣KQJ7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♡	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♡K.

A Careful Cross-Ruff

The South player of today's deal reached a game at spades, but he had to handle the hand carefully to make it, developing ten tricks by a cross-ruff. Six of these tricks were trumps, four in his hand and two on the board. West opened the heart king, which won, and a second heart was trumped. A low diamond was led to dummy's king, and a small club to the king in South was taken by West's ace.

Sensing declarer's plan, West shifted to a small trump, which declarer let ride around to his eight. He then cashed the queen and jack of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy, and played the diamond ace. He followed with a small diamond, West ruffed with the king and a heart was discarded from North. West played out his last trump, which declarer won with the jack.

South took the remaining tricks by ruffing his last club on the board, reentering the closed hand by trumping a heart and then ruffing his last diamond in North. He made four spades, giving up the heart king, the ace of clubs and the king of spades.

If West does not lead from his king of spades to try to stop the cross-ruff and does not trump the diamond, declarer still will make his contract, trumping three hearts in his hand and two diamonds and a club in dummy. The defenders will take the same three tricks.

U. S. Workers Have Big Goal For War Fund

Volunteer Government forces preparing for the Community War Fund drive must raise $2,065,000, or nearly one-half of the $4,141,000 goal set for the metropolitan area in the campaign to be launched next month, nearly 100 Government unit leaders were reminded last night at the Mayflower.

"We shall meet this greater quota set for the Government unit," said Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who heads War Fund volunteer organization within the Government.

"It will take hard work and it will not be easy to meet. But you are the ones who must carry the ball. We cannot afford to fail the boys who are doing the job so valiantly on the war front. Our responsibilities during this world crisis have been heavily increased."

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, stressed the saving of time, expense and effort made possible through the consolidation of 23 major drives into the single one of the Community War Fund, which, he said, is "our No. 1 responsibility for 1943."

The question of "what's in the War Fund" was answered by Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the war fund. He emphasized the necessity for increased giving to a campaign which extends over increased needs of the home front and also includes USO, foreign war relief organizations, and local war hospitality services for the additional thousands of soldiers and war workers pouring into this community.

John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, told the Government volunteered that "Almost nowhere else in the world today can men and women engage in the inspiring work which we are to perform this coming month for the Community War Fund."

Among the guests at the head table were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who is acting as a vice chairman in the Government Unit; James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, who has the Speakers Bureau of the Government Unit;

Crackdown On Unsanitary Cafes Is Seen

Washington restaurant and boarding house keepers were warned last night that the Federal Government already is cracking down on proprietors of unsanitary public eating places elsewhere, and that the same fate awaits them unless they obey the new health regulations to the letter.

Adressing a special meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association, Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the organization, told 200-odd members that the District Health Department has begun serving warrants on offending establishments after the first notice to appear, instead of waiting until the second or third warning as formerly was the custom.

Referring specifically to restaurants now open 24 hours a day, Wilson said that many of these places did not do enough business during the early morning hours to justify their remaining open, and advised them "to close up and clean up" taking four or even eight hours if necessary.

Wilson's warning was repeated by A. G. Earnest, chairman of the association's health committee, who quoted Dr. R. R. Ashworth of the District Health Department as saying that military and naval authorities have threatened to keep members of the armed forces out of eating houses that are not kept sanitary. He named several cities in which he said the War Department already has taken such steps.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of obtaining help. J. W. Marriott, of the Hot Shoppes, pointed out that many restaurant workers are leaving their places of employment to take defense jobs, and advised members to try to make their employes feel that the job of feeding war workers and the general public is in itself a vital contribution to the war effort.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Sproul Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sproul, Postoffice employe for 35 years, will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery in Laurel.

A resident of Washington almost all her life, with the exception of a few years when she and her husband were transferred to the postoffice in Denver, Colo., Mrs. Soroul is survived by two brothers, Waters Lee Helms of New York City, and Henry Albert Helms of Choppaqua, N. Y.

Sophy C. Stanton Will Be Buried In Philadelphia

Miss Sophy Carr Stanton, 66, lifelong resident of Washington and a granddaughter of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War under Lincoln, will be buried this week in Philadelphia. Arrangements for the funeral services, which will also be held there, are not complete.

Miss Stanton, who lived at the Anchorage, 2000 Q Street Northwest, died unexpectedly Sunday at her residence. The daughter of the late Edwin M. and Mathilda Wilkins Carr Stanton, she lived abroad for a number of years and was at one time secretary to Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page when Page was Ambassador to Italy.

Funeral Service Set Today for Herman B. Lovett

Funeral services for Herman B. Lovett, 33, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

In ill health since December 8, Mr. Lovett suffered a stroke and died Monday, less than four hours after being taken to Casualty Hospital. For about 10 years preceding his illness he was a lumber checker at the Hechinger Co.

Mr. Lovett played with the Athletics in 1918 and 1919. Before that he played on the Atlanta, Ga. team. While attending Georgetown University he pitched on the college nine.

Born in Jefferson, N. C., Mr. Lovett had made his home in this city for the past 32 years. Since 1918 he had become a member of the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are his widow, Mollie P. Lovett, 803 Seventeenth Street Southeast; his son, James Lovett, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose E. Hardesty, also of Washington.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents in Twilight Musicale tonight at 8 o'clock, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

"Dawn" ..... Jenkins
"The Triple Fugue" (St. Anne) ..... Bach
Three mountain sketches ..... Clokey
"Wind in the Pine Trees."
"Canyon Walls."
"Jagged Peaks in the Starlight."
"Serenade" ..... Volkmann
"Moonlight" ..... Primi
"Intermezzo" ..... Rogers
Hymn reverie, "O Lord of Hosts" ..... Arr.
An Old Melody ..... Arr.
"Toccata" ..... Widor

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Slipped Her the Old Oil — BY MILTON CANIFF

I DROPPED BY TO ASK IF YOU HAD HEARD FROM TERRY LEE!
PATIENCE, CAPTAIN CORKIN... ESPIONAGE TAKES TIME!
YOUR PARDON, MY COMMANDER!... A POLICEMAN WANTS TO SAY YOU WILL SEE HIM IF I SAY THE WORD "CHALMOOGRA"!
AH! SOON HIM IN!
IT HAPPENED AS PLANNED, COMMANDER! A WOMAN ASKED A DISPENSARY CLERK FOR CHALMOOGRA OIL AND A HYPODERMIC NEEDLE...
THE CLERK FILLED THE ORDER, AND HER FOLLOWED — THEN RACED TO THE POLICE STATION TO REPORT!... THUS WE KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE YANKEE, LEE!
HE MENTIONED TERRY'S NAME!—WHAT HAS A DRUG CLERK AND ALL THAT GOT TO DO WITH HIM?
THE CLERK RACED TO THE POLICE—BECAUSE THE CHALMOOGRA OIL ORDERED BY THE WOMAN IS USED TO TREAT LEPROSY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DAN—I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL YOUR VISIT—BUT WHAT ABOUT AUNTIE?—WILL THEY—PUNISH HER?
I THINK NOT, RITA! SHE'S BEEN WELL PUNISHED ALREADY FOR THE HELP SHE FOOLISHLY GAVE SIEGFRID IN PUBLISHING THAT SEDITIOUS UNDERGROUND PAPER! SHE KNOWS NOW THAT A RATTLESNAKE MAKES A DANGEROUS PET!
I HEAR SHE HAS MADE A FULL—ER—CONFESSION—
YES! AND WHAT SHE TOLD ME WILL ENABLE US TO ROUND UP A LOT OF OTHER FOLKS WITH A SNEAKING ADMIRATION FOR MR. SCHICKELGRUBER!
BUT, I DIDN'T COME HERE TO TALK SHOP, RITA! —BEFORE I GO BACK TO WASHINGTON, THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE GOT TO GET SAID—!

MICKEY FINN — Big Shot! — BY LANK LEONARD

CHAIRS 10, 12, AND 14!
YESSIR!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BUY PULLMAN TICKETS! IT'S ONLY A FOUR-HOUR RIDE TO WASHINGTON!
MUST I KEEP TELLING YOU, MICHAEL—I'VE GOT TO IMPRESS PEOPLE WITH MY IMPORTANCE!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO IMPRESS PEOPLE BY JUST BEING EXTRAVAGANT!
THAT, MICHAEL, IS A MATTER OF OPINION! HERE, MY MAN!
YOU MEAN HE GAVE YOU A FIVE-BUCK TIP? HE MUST BE SOME BIG SHOT!
YEAH—I THINK THOSE TWO BIG GUYS WITH HIM ARE BODYGUARDS!

MR. AND MRS. — What a Thing to Say! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

ARE YOU GOING TO PLAY SOLITAIRE ALL NIGHT?
JUST ONCE MORE. ALMOST HAD IT THAT TIME
THINK I'LL MAKE IT. GOT ALL THE ACES OUT
REMEMBER! YOU SAID JUST THIS ONCE
DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING LIKE THAT? BLOCKED—AND JUST BECAUSE THIS MEASLY TEN SPOT WOULDN'T TURN UP
WELL, PUT AWAY THE CARDS BE A MAN OF YOUR WORD
SEE HERE, WHAT'S THE RUSH? I LIKE THIS GAME. I'M NOT SLEEPY
MY STARS! IF I HAD ASKED YOU TO PLAY A GAME OF CRIBBAGE WITH ME, YOU'D HAVE BEEN OFF TO BED LIKE A SHOT

DIXIE DUGAN — Parties! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I JUST GOTTA CALL FROM DONNA DEBBS—YOU REMEMBER HER—THAT SOCIETY DAME—WELL, SHE'S ARRANGING FOR A BIG PARTY FOR THIS HERO AND—
MICK—KEY! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE AGAIN!
??? GEE, MAYBE IT'S ALL OFF!
AND AGAIN ON THE PHONE—AND AGAIN—AND AGAIN—AND AGAIN—UNTIL—
PHEW WHAT PARTIES I'M GOING TO!
I—I HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE TIME, MICKEY—DON'T FORGET TO TELL ME WHAT HE'S LIKE—
—PARDON ME—I'VE GOTTA DATE WITH MY HORSE—SEE YOU LATER!
????

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — End of a Prologue — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HERE'S WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR—U.S. GEODETIC SURVEY CHARTS OF CALIFORNIA COASTAL WATERS
OOP! A TELEPHONE BELL. SOMEONE CALLING IN HERE FROM THE MAINLAND
BUSINESS COMPLETED, SCORPION LEADER?
STEP LIVELY. WE'RE SHOVING OFF. TAKE THESE PADDLES!
WHEN THE COAST GUARD ARRIVES WE'LL BE BEYOND CAPTURE. AND NOW WE'RE EQUIPPED TO START OUR BIG PUSH.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LOOK, CHIEF! CAPTAIN BLY WOULD NEVER LET ME TELL HIM WHY HIS RUBBER IS SO BADLY NEEDED, BUT HE WOULD LISTEN TO HIS DAUGHTER!
SO, IF I CAN GET HER ON MY SIDE MAYBE WE CAN GO PLACES!
WAHOO GO PLACES TOO! TWO MAKE UM COMPANY—THREE MAKE UM CANOE HEAP CROWDED!
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME STEVE ROPER EVER PLAYED PATTY-CAKE FOR THE SAKE OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS—BUT HERE GOES NOTHIN'!
PAULETTE! I WAS HOPING I'D BUMP INTO YOU!
YOU HAVE FUNNY WAY OF SPEAKING, MR. ROPER! —BUT I LIKE IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A FOREST FIRE!
YES, BETWEEN THOSE TWO STREAMS—BUT IT'S SWEEPING UP THIS MOUNTAINSIDE.
IT'S OUR DUTY TO FIGHT THAT BLAZE! KID, GET MY ROPE! WE'RE GOING TO MAKE A FIRE TRAIL!
I SAVVY! WE'LL DRAG CLEAR A STRIP TOO WIDE FOR THE FIRE TO JUMP!
HURRY! IT'S COMIN' FAST!

DONALD DUCK — Hooky From the Brooky! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Marvin I. Kelly, 89, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Emily A. Ward, 80, 214 Mass. ave. ne.
Margaret E. Noonan, 80, 2024 37th st. nw.
Mary V. Graham, 74, 207 First st. se.
George Lane, 68, 4748 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Eugine B. Berry, 66, 3105 Hawthorne nw.
Lottie L. Lawrence, 65, 1926 Laurence ne.
Johanna A. M. Hoffman, 62, 1521 A st. ne.
Walter A. Mooney, 58, 4715 9th st. nw.
Flora Thatcher, 58, 1307 N st. nw.
Mary V. Payne, 28, Camp Springs, Md.

Births

John and Mary Alden, girl.
Alfred and Alice Anderson, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Bastek, girl.
William and Lucrece Beale, boy.
Thomas and Elva Benson, girl.
Lewis and Eleanor Carter, girl.
Howard and Freda Chandler, girl.
Theodore and Jeanette Cobb, girl.
Edwin and Frieda Cohen, girl.
William and Nannie Cole, girl.
Latrobe and Florence Colton, boy.
Harry and Gladys DeLung, boy.
William and Mildred Dorin, jr., boy.
Edward and Lillian Eades, girl.
Joseph and Jeanne Earl, girl.
John and Olive Ertter, jr., boy.
Harry and Mary Glasco, boy.
Dorman and Alice Granger, girl.
Wilfred and Elma Griffith, boy.
Richard and Grettie Haglund, boy.
Robert and Julie Hall 3d, girl.
Fred and Dorothy Heckard, boy.
Ralph and Verona Lauxman, girl.
Walter and Mary Layman, boy.
Arthur and Phyllis Lorton, girl.
Marvin and Alma Martin, boy.
William and Laura Medd, girl.
Avery and Gertrude Merritt, boy.
John and Angeline Miami, girl.
Luther and Ethel McDowell, girl.
Caleb and Mildred McGahan, boy.
Francis and Margaret McGivern, boy.
William and Anne Olive, boy.
Leander and Margaret O'Neill, boy.
Leonard and Lucille Outwaite, girl.
Charron and Julia Payne, boy.
Thomas and Virginia Sebrell 3d, boy.
Samuel and Rose Shrefler, boy.
Harry and Rose Shufeld, girl.
Enoch and May Starivedt, girl.
Milton and Ethel Somers, boy.
George and Estalee Taylor, jr., girl.
Frank and Georgia Tolson, girl.
Neal and Martha Wade, girl.
Fred and Marion West, boy.
Morris and Norris Wolfe, boy.
Thomas and Grace Yancey, boy.
Leroy and Mamie Garner, boy.
Marshall and Margie Morgan, girl.
Joe and Belle Spraill, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William Jarman Shore, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marcine Ara Rothrock, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Mark E. Grace, 915 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Mary M. Russick, 25, 911 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Richard Reilly Bucher, 24, Quantico, Va., and Lois Mary Guiney, 22, Children's Hospital. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

William Rittenhouse Langdon, 25, Port Washington, Md., and Patti Lee Ramsdell, 22, Hotel Commodore. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Cochran Bird, 30, Bolling Field, and Gail Avis Hastings, 26, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. P. D. Harris.

Victor H. Lea, jr., 24, 1505 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Helen Virginia Posey, 20, 156 O Street Northwest. The Rev. George Martin Anderson.

Andrews James Bell, 32, and Carrie M. Dean, 35, both of 303 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Paul Sweet, 18, 906 Fifth Street Southeast, and Elsie Williams, 17, same address. The Rev. Lewis J. Brooks.

Harry Aloysius MacDonald, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alice Cecilia Murphy, 27, 2079 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arnaut.

Harold Blick, 23, Marine Barracks, and Ruby Fulgham, 21, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

French L. Vineyard, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Vera Ginger, 34, 489 H Street Southwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lawrence Preston Birney, 28, 1719 Riggs Place Northwest, and Regina Ineze Morton, 26, Brookhaven, Miss. The Rev. E. O. Clark.

Jerome Greene, 24, 5321 Fourth Street Northwest, and Natalie Joyce Siegel, 20, Takoma Park, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Coler Chason Wheat, 29, 1507 M Street Northwest, and Mary Cathryn Higginbotham, 27, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Charles Fulton Tobin, 18, 438 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Elizabeth Ardell Butler, 17, 743 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. James C. Eckert.

E. C. Feinstone, 24, 2201 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Sera Leesar, 26, New York City, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lloyd Edward Armstrong, 27, 475 E Street Southwest, and Evelyn Booth, 29, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel Hamilton.

Phillip Zipkin, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Ida Cohen, 21, 4336 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Francis Nelson Clark, 30, 2 Needle Green Northwest, and Helen Elizabeth Gilroy, 25, 325 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Miltenberger.

M. H. McCloy, jr., 35, Army War College, and Bessie Louise Davis, 30, 623 F Street Southwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James McClanahan Pettit, 30, 5004 Saratoga Avenue Northwest, and Argie LaVerne Mooney, 33, 1361 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Clarence S. Shaw, 21, Bolling Field, and Juge R. Farley, 21, Dunlo, Pa. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Irving Brodsky, 23, 1347 L Street Northwest, and Sarah Starkman, 22, 4845 Kansas Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Joseph Bussey, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Betty Anne Van Pelt, 19, 321 Oglethorpe Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingley.

John Geray, jr., 25, South Post, Va., and Doris Carson, 19, 547 Fourteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Frank J. Jaegers.

Milton Allen Smith, 21, 1511 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Grace Anita Shipley, 18, 250 Queens Chapel Road Northeast. The Rev. William A. Ermans.

Frederick Balcom Traill, jr., 22, Quantico, Va., and Susan Williams Dennen, 22, 5522 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Smith.

William Easterday Dulin, 31, 1730 H Street Northwest, and Virginia Dewey Randel, 38, 1673 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr.

Arthur Telford Bates, 28, 3606 Fulton Street Northwest, and Barbara Rehtull Clements, 25, 1862 Ontario Place Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.

David Edwin Green, 20, 5204 Sherrier Place Northwest, and Ella Belle Glissan, 24, 1419 Foxhall Road Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Aaron Austin Amerine, 20, Tulsa, Okla., and Ruth Marjorie Mahan, 20, 1213 Crittenden Street Northwest. The Rev. Berry E. Mahan.

Leonard Lawrence Kindig, 18, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Juanita Aileen Sullivan, 19, 1362 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

William Fye Decker, 19, 6408 Seventh Street Northwest, and Mildred Mary Dean, 18, 20 T Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Jacob Leonard Sams, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Nancy Annette Zukowski, 21, 4011 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Lacy Odell Bateman, 21, 3518 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Norene Estella Leona Munro, 21, 4011 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

John Cabeza de Baca, 22, 1318 Orren Street Northeast, and Mary Betty Mashburn, 18, 2515 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Sidney Stoller, 22, 1624 Van Buren Street Northwest, and Goldie Berman, 21, 5813 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Zamach Green.

Daniel Louis Frederici, 21, 5217 Second Street Northwest, and Ava Lorraine Lucas, 23, Norwalk, Ohio. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Opechancanough Adkins, 18, and Flossie Minniehaha Stewart, 16, both of Roxbury, Va. The Rev. Harvey Prentice.

David Modell, 32, Army War College, and Virginia Jourdan Wooden, 32, Calvert Hills, Md. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Joseph John Pellegrim, 4828 Seventh Street Northwest, and Jessie Ann Humphries, 26, 4113 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Furman Wilcroop, 23, Bolling Field, and Dana Belle Kesner, 19, 6402 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Meyer Hanson, 37, Camp Lee, Va., and Delbie Vroman, 23, 1211 Euclid Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Oscar M. Villarelo, 33, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Patricia Nolan, 27, 2027 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Gale Nicholas Kovacs, 21, 1775 N Street Northwest, and Mary Eleanor Fleming, 20, 1775 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

James Merrill Misner, 32, Port Meade, Md., and Martha Elizabeth Leighty, 22, 3800 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson Schlegell.

Daniel Augustine Cox, 38, 1621 First Street Northwest, and Dorothy Latney, 22, 1730 Florida Avenue. The Rev. C. T. Minnear.

George Boyd, 39, 918 Third Street Northwest, and Edna Searles, 30, Greenville, S. C. The Rev. Rockwell Simenton.

Elzie Piri Suggs, 38, 31 M Street Northwest, and Eleanor Ramona Simpson, 25, 2136 Ward Place Northwest. The Rev. Gill Spottswood.

Henry Alonzo Briscoe, 25, 1506 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Edith Adele Hunter, 23, 101 Fifty-third Street Southeast. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Allen Edward Barrow, 28, 4407 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Elaine Dalton, 20, Chalfont Apartments. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

Harvey Rhinehart Miller, 20, 811 Taylor Street Northwest, and Esther Doris Davenport, 19, 4218 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Francis Theodore Crow, 48, and Katherine Eglestoren Hart, 44, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Coy Thomas Morris, 44, Arlington, Va., and Rebecca Frances Moyer, 41, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Luther LeRoy Henry, 26, 494 K Street Southwest, and Agnes Elizabeth Wilson, 18, 481 L Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Gunther Hans Gohschalk, 22, Quantico, Va., and Eugenia Hiser, 24, 1208 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Ellis McGoughey.

David C. Williams, 36, 1216 Thirtieth Street Southeast, and Mary Schiller, 30, 1803 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Kelly Clarence Fernly Larson, 33, 1381 Potomac Street Southeast, and Audrey Gertrude Sloggett, 28, 1371 Potomac Street Southwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

George Thomas Taylor, 19, 1156 Fourth Street Northeast, and Mildred Burke Hobbs, 19, 1155 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward B. Harris.

Samuel Theodore Lerner, 31, Camp Lee, Va., and Carol Offenheimer, 19, Westchester Apartments. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

Willis Walter Krumland, 21, 2021 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Magdolena Henrietta Hever, 19, 1876 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Martin Kawash.

John Otto Burtsche, 23, Quantico, Va., and Evelyn Yates, 23, Pawtucket, R. I. The Rev. Earl Newell.

Roosevelt Edward Lewis, jr., 20, 6924 Foote Street Northeast, and Veronica Belinda Dail, 20, 686 Callan Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. O'Cannel.

Melvin Rich, 19, 715 Third Street Southwest, and Marie Johnson, 18, 1611 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Henry Gordon Brooks, 33, 524 Tenth Street Northeast, and Pearl Edna Hernes, 44, 1250 Carroll-Burg Place Southwest. The Rev. John H. Peters.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Anders, 22, and Frances Alice Harris, 22, both of Washington.

Claude A. Fisk, 25, Bethesda, Md., and Lois Audrey Lawrence, 23, Marquette, Mich.

Leo Adrian Hrnicek, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Undine Carpenter, 19, Rockville.

Anthony Joseph Mielke, jr., 24, and Dorothy Louise Jones, 21, both of Washington.

Joseph Khret, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Viola Bobb, 23, Washington.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
SEPTEMBER 30, 1942
Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding.

2335 H. C.—In re Norman R. Cole; writ.
2336 H. C.—In re Frederick Hopkins Schell, jr., et al.; writ.
17105—Copeland vs. Jones et al. Attys., Liman; Gaudette—Bartle; Donovan.
16740—Natl. Bond & Inv. Co. vs. Keller. Attys., Litchenberg—Pro se.
15722—Brand vs. East Florence Courts, Inc. Attys., Katz—Walsh; Quinn.
13018—Wrathall vs. Axelsen Mfg. Co. et al. Attys., Miller—Curran; Speiss; Hill.
11845—Newton vs. Second Natl. Bank. Attys., Sullivan—Colladay, Colladay & Wallace; Pratt.
16175—Lanham vs. Lanham. Attys. Borchardt—McInerney.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

17258—Audrey Kusenberg vs. Carl D. Kusenberg; maintenance. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
17259—Isadore Brill vs. Morris J. Ready et al.; for partition. Atty., I. Brill.
17260—Helen R. Gardner Clough vs. Frank Owings; substitute trustee. Atty., D. A. Clark.
17261—William R. Peifer vs. Frances E. Peifer; divorce. Atty., H. M. Fowler.
17262—Albert R. Calder vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; negligence. Atty., G. C. Shinn.
17263—Alfred W. Wissman vs. Walter L. Nash et al.; damages. Atty., C. H. Mehl; J. J. Slattery.
17264—Theodore McMichael vs. Vernell McMichael; divorce. Atty., M. D. Campbell.
17265—Vera Krouse vs. Alfio Sambataro et al.; for partition. Atty., H. K. Presley.
17266—Peggy Lou Willett, etc., et al. vs. James Alfred Johnson; negligence. Atty., O. Bigoness.
17267—Jose Hopos etc., vs. U. S. A.; on war risk insurance contract. Atty., W. E. Miller.
17268—As above.
17269—The Bankers Trust Co. of Detroit vs. U. S. A.; as above.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

8107—Dickey Bros. Inc. vs. Mr. Patsy Bottalico; $46.65. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
8108—Bernard Barta vs. Lawrence P. Dorr; $64.50. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
8109—S. L. Battles vs. Thomas H. Gazhan; $28. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
8110—Emlyn J. Britton vs. Russell H. Johnson; $134. Atty., C. V. Hilton.
8111—George A. & Armen Nazarian etc. vs. Mrs. Catherine C. Warthen; $125. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

PROBATE MATTERS

Est. William Barton Greenwood; will dated Feb. 10, 1930.
Est. John J. Rosemond; will dated June 29, 1942.
Est. Martha L. Harvey; order admit will and grant letters testa. to Walter H. Harvey, undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. H. Burton.
Est. Josephine Hirsch; order grant lets. of adm. to Clara Delilah Chroniger, undertaking, $3000. Atty., G. E. McNeill.
Est. Bertha Barnes; order grant lets. of adm. to Charles M. Barnes, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., A. C. Keefer.
Est. Frank W. White; order admit will and grant lets testa to Irene Allen White and Hamilton Natl. Bk., undertaking, $2000. Atty., A. O. Dooley.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:03	
Sun sets		6:34
High tide	12:38	
Low tide	7:29	7:29

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer Associated Press Radiophoto.
Wednesday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Local Report.

Temperatures—Highest, 61; lowest, 43.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 665 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 81 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.14 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.50 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 54.

	Highest last 24 hrs.	Lowest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	62	60
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	82	57
Atlanta, Ga.	85	63
Boston, Mass.	69	53
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	56
Chicago, Ill.	73	57
Cleveland, Ohio	72	59
Denver, Colo.	82	59
Detroit, Mich.	72	57
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	77
Kansas City, Mo.	79	77
Louisville, Ky.	86	66
Memphis, Tenn.	86	74
Miami, Fla.	74	67
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	77	60
New Orleans, La.	83	70
New York, N. Y.	63	59
Philadelphia, Pa.	77	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	60
St. Louis, Mo.	86	70

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Medical Society of Washington, Mayflower, all day.
Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.
Master Barbers Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Connecticut State Society, Continental, 8:30 p. m.
The Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Georgetown University Medical School Alumni, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

U. S. Coast Guard Welfare Association, Shoreham, 8 p. m.
Women's Medical Society, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Entertainments

Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Seventy-first Coast Artillery Dance, Annapolis, 9 p. m.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Check This List and Mail Before . . . October 31

Kirsten Air-cooled Pipes...**$5 to $10**
Locktite Tobacco Pouch with room for pipe in the bottom. Oilskin, zipper lined top. In black or tan leather..**1.50**
Other pouches $1 to 2.50

Manhattan Shirts Army or Navy regulation in khaki colored broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.....**3.00 to 3.50**

Cotton Khaki Ribbed Hose. Fine quality. Sizes 10-12.....**75c**
Others 50c to 1.50

Swank Pocket Kit with handy tweezers, scissors, file and comb.....**1.50**
Others $1 to 3.50

Swank Roll-Up, Canvas, Water-Proof, Lined Utility Kit. Consists of comb, file, hair brush, metal non-breakable mirror, tooth paste, shaving cream, razor and blades.....**2.50**

Leather, Oilskin-lined Utility Kit. Roomy but compact. Ideal for holding the boys' personal needs...**3.95 to 5.95**

Duffle Bags with 17 practical items. Sewing kit, needles, talcum, soap, nail file, comb, tooth brush, tooth powder, foot powder, shoe polish, Band-Aids, shoe brush, shoe dauber, polishing rag, blades, styptic pencil and colored threads. In navy or khaki.....**3.98**

Swank Utility Kit Leather with zipper closing. Complete with set of brushes, comb, nail file, razor, blades, toothpaste and shaving cream. Space for other small, essential items..... **5.00**

Swank All-Leather Traveling Kits with inner compartment containing comb, slippers, nail file, tweezers, non-breakable mirror, hair brush, lotion bottle, soap dish, holders for toothpaste, shaving cream, tooth brush and razor..... **7.50**
Other kits 3.95 to $10

Lektrolite Flameless Lighter. Ideal for the services. Easy to operate and one filling lasts for months. Made in nickel with silver finish. **5.95**
Others $1 to 1.95

Swank Writing Pad. Khaki colored canvas, leather bound edge. Contains paper, envelopes, address book and calendar..... **2.50**
Others at 3.95

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Read these Postal Regulations before you mail their Christmas Gifts over there . . . and we'll be glad to wrap them for you

OCTOBER 31 is the latest date for overseas gifts. The Postoffice department will make every effort to deliver gifts marked "Christmas Parcel" before the holiday. To be certain of delivery mail early in October.

SHOE BOX SIZE is the best because shipping space is needed for war essentials. 6-lb. weight is suggested, but packages up to 11 lbs. and 18 inches in length and 42 inches in length and girth combined will be accepted. Only one parcel a week for same addressee. Mail one a week if you want to send them more than one gift.

WRAP SECURELY of course. If you could see the heaps of parcels in the holds of ships you'd be sure to. Tie package so censor can open it. No perishables, inflammable materials or—intoxicants.

POSTAGE NEEDED is just amount necessary to send parcel to postoffice in care of which it is addressed. (Note: Packages must be addressed in care New York or San Francisco Postmaster.)

GIFTS FOR THE BOYS in this country should be mailed to their camps.

HERE'S HOW TO ADDRESS THE PACKAGES THAT ARE GOING OVERSEAS:

TO SOLDIERS:

From: John R. Doe
812 Jefferson Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: Private William D. Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry
APO 810, % Postmaster
New York, New York

TO SAILORS:

From: John R. Doe
812 Jefferson Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman First Class
(Naval Unit or Vessel)
% Postmaster
New York, New York

TO MARINES:

From: John R. Doe
812 Jefferson Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

To: Private John Henry Smith, USMC
U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. (Insert No.)
% Postmaster
New York, New York

Manhattan Tie and Handkerchief Set. Already boxed for mailing. Contains hand-tailored, resilient-constructed tie of cotton-and-mohair, a fine cotton handkerchief..... **1.50**

Army Slippers are fine, too, because they fold up into a small space. Waterproof lining, cushioned heel..... **1.25**
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

McGregor Sleeveless Sweaters in 100% wool army khaki and navy blue. All wool knit. Slipover, Vee neck style.. **3.95**

Same sweater with sleeves.. **5.95**

Assortment of miniature games. Small and compact for servicemen. Chess, checkers, backgammon and ching-peg, **1.00 to 2.98**

Playing Cards **25c to 3.25 per deck**
Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

Slippers. Wool lined for warmth and comfort. In tan with hard leather soles. Sizes 7 to 12.....**3.50**
Men's Shoes—Main Floor

Fitted Leather Cases. Beautifully finished genuine leather. Some plain and some saddle stitched in mahogany, suntan, russet, brown, redwood and black, **5.00 to 9.00**

Individual Shoe Cleaning Kits he'll need to keep his shoes spic 'n' span. Contains shoe brush, polish and small brush .....**1.00 and 1.50**

Clothes Brush and Shoe Buffer Set. Saddle tan with snap covering. Very convenient to carry in pocket..... **1.00**

Sewing Kits Army or Navy. A neat, compact kit containing thread, needles, thimble and buttons. In khaki or navy, **$1, 1.50, $2**

Leather Billfolds with plenty of compartments and windows for identification cards. Comes in black or brown with army, navy, marine or coast guard insignia, **1.00**

Army or Navy Utility Kits. Cloth back with waterproof lining. Contains tooth brush, razor blades, tooth powder, shaving powder, soap holder and soap, nail file, comb, styptic pencil and metal non-breakable mirror. In navy or khaki, **2.50**
Leather Goods, Main Floor

Money Belts in navy or khaki. Very essential for money or small articles. Also in simulated leather. All sizes.....**1.00**

Khaki Wrap-around Fitted Utility Case. Small and compact but holds a lot. Contains necessary utilities for men in the service.....**3.50 and 5.00**
Leather Goods, Main Floor

Stationery, specially packed for servicemen. 75 sheets, 60 envelopes and 24 postcards. They'll need several boxes..**1.95**

Dunhill Lighter. Chromium plated. **4.75**
Jewelry Department—Main Floor

Writing Cases....3.98 to 15.95

Pen and Pencil Sets. Nationally known makes, most welcome with servicemen. With clips at the top to hold them securely and inconspicuously in his pocket, **$5 to 22.50**
Stationery—Main Floor

"Parcels for the Forces" in three grand assortments of practical items he'll need and also delicious, good things to eat. Just look at the list:

The Boeing—1 lb. box candied fruits, 1 lb. box chocolate and vanilla cookies, 1 box glacé-marshmallow-fruit combination, 1 lb. box rum and butter toffee, 1 box marshmallows, 1 box hard candies, 1 box Kraft Swiss cheese, 1 box tasty crackers and these handy items as well . . . 1 large comb, 1 easel backed steel mirror, 1 Tek toothbrush, 25 double-edged razor blades, 1 jar Officers' Club Shampoo and 1 jar Officer's Club medicated foot balm. Plus a thank-you card for his reply. All for only, **5.95**

3.95 Assortment. Contains large old-fashioned fruit cake, large box assorted cookies, jar Port wine jelly, jar strawberry jam, package California figs, jar New England spice relish, package fruit bonbons, package sour balls, box Florida crystallized fruits, complete first-aid kit, 5 Gillette razor blades, 2 handkerchiefs, pocket size current novel, sturdy non-inflammable comb and a thank-you card for his reply..**3.95**

2.79 Assortment. With delicious 1 lb. raisin cake, complete service mending kit with scissors, five double-edged razor blades, DuPont toothbrush, steel shaving mirror in case, jar Port wine jelly, box fancy cookies, bag mixed fruit bonbons, box mint dragees, box candy nut crunch, package sour balls, and jar California orange marmalade. And a thank-you card for his reply.....**2.79**

"Rookie Cookies," a carton of assorted delicious cookies the boys really like. Substantially packed and ready to be shipped **1.75**
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Fitted Traveling Case. Contains complete shaving outfit, manicure set and sterilized clothes and hair brushes. Patented slide fastener closing. In oxford, harness brown and suntan; genuine leather, *Others 6.95 to $35* **$5.00**

Dopp Kit for toilet articles and accessories. Washable lining with zipper or new Victory closing. Russet and suntan shades in smooth topgrain cowhide, **$4 to 6.50**
Luggage—Main Floor

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise ... **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100